The Hindsonian

Special Edition

Hinds Junior College

Raymond, Mississippi

Discover the Hinds experience Quality, Variety, Low Costs, Convenience

Opportunities await you at HJC

Welcome to Hinds Junior College! This is the beginning of one of the most important periods of your life - your college career.

Hinds wants to make the time you spend here as rewarding and enjoyable as possible. Most likely you have read some of the literature Hinds has sent to you and you have a vague idea of what to expect during your time here at Hinds. This special edition of The Hindsonian will try to go into more detail about some of the more important parts of beginning college and will try to familiarize you with the campus.

All students should read the Hinds Junior College Student Handbook. The Handbook contains important information about parking regulations, dormitory rules, class attendance and withdrawal, and other items that will be important for you to know as you start your first year at Hinds.

Quality --

Quality is an ingredient in Hinds' many services to the district. An excellent counseling staff is ready to assist students needing help in designing their course of study or just choosing a major field of study.

Both a demic and vocational counselors at there to assist students needing advice in any school problem that may occur during their stay at

The McLendon Library offers students an excellent learning resource center with over 82,000 volumes and 89,000 non-printed materials in the building. The Hinds Media Center is one of the best equipped media labs in Mississippi and offers students many unique learning opportunities.

Variety --

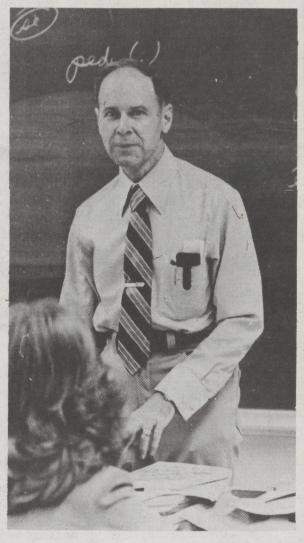
Variety is also an important part of the Hinds experience. Two years ago a program began that offered students an opportunity to work part-time or jobs throughout central Mississippi since its beginning.

Hinds also has a variety of campus organizations that appeal to all students' needs and interests. Hinds has 38 clubs for student involvement ranging from service organizations to student publications; from scholastic fraternities to musical groups.









full-time in jobs related to their field of most attractive characteristics. Campus is spread out over approxstudy. The Cooperative Education Students may attend Hinds for approx- imately 1000 acres that includes a golf Department, funded by a federal imately one half the cost of attending a grant, has placed over 100 students in state college or university. And for those students needing financial assistance, Hinds' Financial Aid Office offers many opportunities.

Convenience --

Convenience is an attraction gaining attention with the energy crisis. Hinds has three campuses: The Raymond Campus is the main campus; the

Jackson Branch and the Vicksburg-Hinds' low cost is perhaps one of the Warren County Branch. The Raymond course, a lake, an airport, pastureland and approximately 30 classroom and administrative services buildings.

> The Raymond Campus is also served by a transportation system that covers the four-county district. Buses run in the morning and in the afternoon and cover Vicksburg, Clinton, north Jackson, south Jackson and Rankin

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Academic

Opportunities abound for Hinds students

"The one word that identifies in my mind what Hinds Junior College has stood for and has meant to me would be opportunities," stated Dr. Ray Marshall, former United States Secretary of Labor and a 1948 graduate of Hinds

Opportunities are what Hinds has been all about since the school's beginning in 1917. Hinds was created primarily to provide high school graduates in the area with a greater opportunity to continue their education at a cost lower than that at state universities and colleges. Hinds continues to provide the citizens of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties with excellent and diverse educational opportunities at a low cost.

Two recently added programs will provide personal enrichment and professional development for the faculty at Hinds. One is a staff development program which brings guest speakers to the Campus for faculty meetings and other public programs.

A new part-time faculty orientation program began last year to inform and update part-time instructors at Hinds about the many services and programs the College offers its students and community. This is an important program since the part-time instructors at Hinds sometimes are the only contact some students have with the school.

Student evaluation of the academic instructors, conducted annually, reveals that over 80 per cent of the faculty receive a 4.0 rating or better out of a possible 5 points. This shows that Hinds maintains a high level of stu-



dent satisfaction with their instructors while providing academic curricula that is just as challenging as the curricula at the four-year schools. The smooth transition of Hinds' students into the upper level courses at our state universities shows that Hinds more than adequately prepares students for further academic achievement.

Other academic developments at Hinds includes expansion of the Hinds Nursing Department to take in more students. A shortage of nurses in Mississippi prompts Hinds to increase the number of entering freshman nursing students a little more each fall. The quality of the nursing graduates of Hinds remains high, as 80 percent or better of each graduating class passes the five-part nurses' licensing exam.

Another program recently started is the Hinds Cooperative Education Program which places students in part time jobs related to their chosen field of study. This provides valuable practical work experience for the students while they receive academic credit for their work.

As the services and programs that Hinds offers grow, student enrollment at Hinds also increases. The 1980 fall session saw a total enrollment at Hinds of 3122. The Jackson Branch accounts for 346 of these while the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch had 253 enrolled in academic courses. The Raymond Campus had 2525 students enrolled in academic courses in the fall session.

An addition to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch provides space for continued on page 7

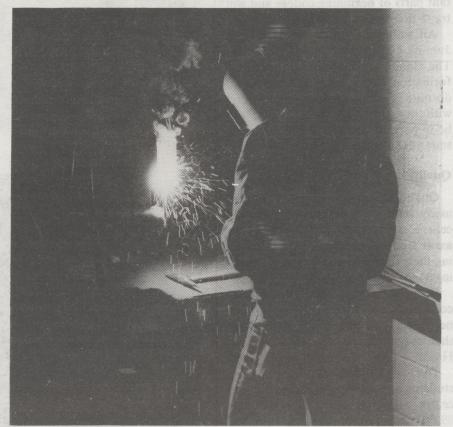
Vocational-Technical

Meeting needs major emphasis at Hinds

Hinds Junior College's role of providing vocational-technical training can be traced back in part to its origins as an agricultural high school in 1917. However, a vo-tech program was not formally developed at Hinds until 1941 when the National Youth Administration established a program to train skilled workers for America's war effort during World War II. At that time three full-time instructors and two assistants provided training in two programs of study.

After the war, Hinds Vocational-Technical program turned to providing training and rehabilitation to returning veterans. Later the emphasis changed again to providing alternative educational opportunities for the four-county district by offering training in various programs that prepared students for immediate employment upon graduation. Today, the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division continues to provide these diverse educational opportunities and has added start-up and in-house training programs, rehabilitation for the handicapped and adult education to its multifaceted vocational-technical efforts.

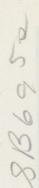
The 1980 fall session saw the vocational-technical division at Hinds serve 3797 students in 45 programs of study on three campuses. The Vocational-Technical Division on the Raymond Campus has grown to include eight buildings with an enrollment of 2305 while the Jackson Branch serves 1155 students. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch served 1680 including 143 high school students during the fall term.

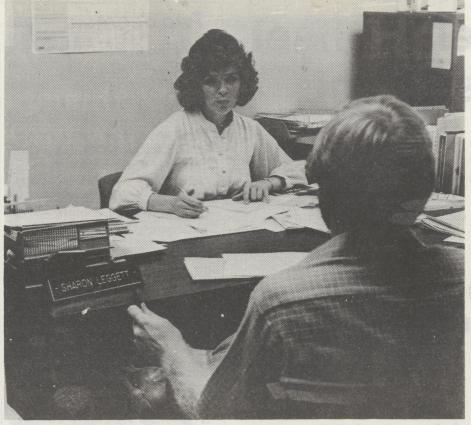


Expansion is an on-going thing in the vo-tech division. The new \$1.7 million Walter Gibbes Vocational-Technical Complex which opened this summer on the Raymond Campus, ushers in the use of solar energy. The Gibbes Complex will use solar energy units to heat the hot water for the building and will be one of only a few structures in Mississippi that take advantage of the sun's energy. The Complex, dedicated August 16, will house classes in barbering, distribution and marketing technology, drafting and design, electronics and industrial drafting; also administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people. Fifty per cent of the construction funds come from federal and state funds and the remainder from local funds.

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch has recently expanded its operation with the construction of two buildings that have added 37,587 square feet that provide for five new shops for diesel mechanics, industrial startup, automotive services, industrial maintenance and production agriculture departments. There is also additional space for agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial reading departments, audio-visual and science labs, a darkroom for photography, a book store, library facilities and counseling testing center. In addition the annex has six classrooms for academic and technical classes. Of the \$1,609,668 cost for this addition, \$726,270 came from state and federal funds and \$883,398 came from local funds.

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ADVISING STUDENTS - Academic counselor Mrs. Sharon Leggett helps a Hinds student during the advising process. Academic and vocational counselors provide assistance to students in choosing courses, designing their program of study while at Hinds and assisting them when the student is considering withdrawing from a course.

What? Tests already?

Tests assure proper placement

battery of tests required of you to enter emphasizes that there is no "pass" or Hinds? It looks like the same old stuff "fail" to these tests. you took back in high school, the ACT, doesn't it? Well, it's not.

All entering freshmen are required to continued on page 6 take what are called placement tests in math, English and reading. According to Mrs. Sharon Leggett, Student Placement Counselor, these tests are not the same as the ACT and do not take the place of the ACT.

"The ACT does not tell at what level a student can perform in these areas... just as a diploma is no guarantee of a tests to determine exactly at what level are? Do you like math? each student should be placed in these



Have you been wondering about that areas," Mrs. Leggett continues. She

After the tests, students are assigned a date to meet with a counselor. At this

Here to help you

Counseling Department aids students in variety of ways

Counselors play an important role in terview before registering. The purpose the student's life at Hinds Junior Col-

They help students plan their course work for a degree, counsel on what classes are needed each semester, and help resolve schoolwork problems. When a student is considering dropping a class or withdrawing from the College, the Counseling Department is there to assist the student.

The main office of the Counseling Department is located in the McLendon Library Building, Raymond Campus. Additional offices are maintained in the vocational-technical complexes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Campus and the Vicksburg Campus.

W.D. Rountree, director of Counseling Services, says his counselors also help students in choosing a career, work in personal-social counseling, hold conferences with parents and teachers, participate in the recruiting process for the College and administer guidance tests and other special tests as required by instructors.

Hinds Junior College requires beginning freshmen to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. Students who take the tests are required to participate in a counseling inof these interviews is to interpret guidance test results and to provide program advising for the approaching semester. Students will make an appointment for this counseling interview on the date the guidance tests are

At this initial counseling interview, students are advised on courses for the coming enrollment period and are then assisted in selecting and scheduling classes for the next regular enrollment period. If a student decides to change his/her major, the student should immediately notify the Counseling Department. This is necessary to avoid a delay in future registration.

Career counseling keeps the whole department busy. "Students who have not chosen a college major may come to the Counseling Department for assistance in selecting a career. The process involves: interests testing, test interpretation, supplying occupational information and discussion of the student's personal references.

Rountree adds that extensive counseling sessions take place in order to help the student understand and make a wise career choice.

Career exploration course helps students decide on major

Did you wake up one morning ceruniform educational background for tain that you wanted to be an engineer? all students in English, reading and Do you know what an engineer does? math," she states. "We need these What types of engineering jobs there

> Or did Aunt Tilly persuade you to follow the family tradition and enter the medical field? Is that really your bag? Do you know what is involved? Are you good in science?

> A great many career choices are made in a haphazard manner and the result is a great deal of dissatisfaction in school and switching of majors. Right now, you may have absolutely no idea what career you would like to prepare for as you enter college. Or, you may have so many possibilities that you are finding it hard to decide.

> A large percentage of Hinds Junior College students enter the General Program not having selected a course of study, according to Mrs. Ginny Glenn, Vocational Guidance Counselor at Hinds. To help Hinds students with this dilemma, a course called Career Exploration is offered in the Spring session. This is an elective, one-hour course that is structured with 9 weeks of classroom instruction with the remainder of the course spent in in-

No way...Let's see, music... maybe...Drafting sounds interesting... No, Respiratory Therapy... How about, uh...l just don't know.

Engineering...No! Uh, pre-med...



dividual counseling. "Career decision making should be a structured procedure based on accurate and current career information along with individual testing and counseling," states Mrs. Glenn.

"Many students have a limited knowledge about available careers and often have misconceptions about majors," she says.

In the course the students are given a series of interest tests, aptitude tests to show where abilities lie, and personality evaluations to assess the individual's personality, values and goals. This enables them to make realistic decisions about careers that will be best suited to their interests and abilities and desired lifestyles.

A complete evaluation is done on the student, pulling together all this information. "We don't make the decision for them. We can suggest possible continued on page 7

Financial Aid Office helps offset educational costs for students

Hinds Junior College, through its College Financial Aid Office. Financial Aid Office is helping many students meet the cost of a higher

the Financial Aid Office, explains that "the primary purpose of the College's financial aid program is to provide week depending upon their need. Jobs financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend school."

Mr. Dessommes said financial assistance from Hinds should be viewed by the students as supplementary to the efforts of the student or his or her

aid offered by Hinds with funds com- Hinds Junior College students this fall ing from the federal government, semester over the 1980-81 semesters. Hinds Junior College, and local civic These increases reflect the 12 per cent organizations.

Most widely used of all the aid pro-funding for the 1981-82 fiscal year. grams, according to Mr. Dessommes, is the Basic Educational Opportunity for full time students and from \$16 to Grant (Pell Grant). This program pro- \$18 per credit hour for part time vides funds for eligible students enroll- students. ed on at least a half time basis in a prolonger.

The student must complete and subcounselors' offices or the Hinds Junior muter meal ticket is \$50 for 30 meals.

May 13

May 14

May 16

The College Work-Study Program is designed to assist those students who show a financial need and want work Jeffrey J. Dessommes, director of experience. Each student on this program receives a monthly paycheck and is allowed to work up to 15 hours per

are located in various departments on campus with consideration given to students' skills, experience, academic achievements and financial needs.

Prospective Hinds students needing financial aid information should contact the Financial Aid Office on the Raymond Campus.

Tuition to increase slightly, other expenses rise also

There will be an over-all approx-There are several types of financial imate 12 per cent increase in costs to increase Hinds received from the State

Tuition will rise from \$155 to \$175

Student housing will cost \$25 more, gram of study that lasts six months or going from \$210 to \$235 for an air conditioned dormitory room.

Meal tickets will average \$30 more mit an ACT-FFS or a Basic Grant ap- for the three resident meal ticket plans. plication to the grant processing agen- The 5 day, 2 meals a day ticket is now cy (pre-addressed envelope enclosed in \$241 per semester; the 5 day, 3 meal a application). Applications are day ticket will be \$260 and the 7 day, 3 available at most high school meals a day ticket is \$325. The com-

Bus transportation for commuting students will be the same at \$50 per

Books and related expenses may total approximately \$160 per semester, depending on the courses that students take and the availability of second hand books.

Two degrees offered at Hinds

Hinds offers two associate degrees—the Associate in Arts (AA) and the Associate in Applied Science (AAS)—and a Certificate of Completion in all vocational fields.

The AA degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in various arts, science and preprofessional programs and programs designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges.

The AAS degree is granted to students completing requirements for graduation in the various two-year technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered by the College.

The Certificate of Completion is given to vocational students who complete the required number of hours in their particular field based on clock hours, not semester hours. The number of clock hours needed varies with each program.



HELPING STUDENT -- HJC English instructor Mrs. Sandra Boyd assists a student in the Communication Lab located on the lower level in the McLendon Library.

Help labs aid students in specific subject areas

Hinds Junior College instructors provide help sessions in various areas. These services are free of charge and open to all Hinds students requiring additional instruction.

MATH LABS

Math labs are held daily in the base- such as: ment of Herrin-Stewart Hall. Hours: 9:00 - 2:00

SCIENCE

Study sessions are held in the Science Building Room 109.

The hours vary so for specific information consult your instructor.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communication Lab, lower level of the library is open on Tuesday and Thursday by referral from any teacher in the areas of English, Art, Music, Social Science, Communications, or Humanities.

You may receive assistance in areas

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Basic English Skills Paragraph Development Sentence structure Book reports Research papers Documentation Letter writing

College Calendar for 1981-82

Registration - Jackson and Vicksburg Branches	
Registration - Raymond Campus	
Classes Begin	
Last day to add a class	
Last day to drop a class without a record of performance.	
Labor Day Holiday	
ACT	
Last day for filing application for a degree for December 1981 graduation.	
NLN Test	
Evening classes will meet	
Thanksgiving Holidays	
ACT	
Last day of classes for fall semester	
December 15 Begin fall semester examination schedule	
Last day of fall semester	
Registration Jackson and Vicksburg Branches	
Registration - Raymond Campus	
Classes begin	
Last day to add a class	
Last day to drop a class without a record of performance.	
NLN Test	
ACT	
Spring holidays	
ACT	
Good Friday holiday	
Last day of regular schedule for spring semester	
Begin spring semester examination schedule	

End of spring semester examination schedule

Last day of spring semester

Graduation



WILDGAME COOKING - Students in the Wildgame Cooking and Preparation class watch instructor Billy Joe Cross prepare a dish.

Differ from tradition college courses

Continuing Education courses offer improvement/enrichment opportunities to students

Personal and social enrichment and job mobility are some of the reasons why people elect to take courses offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Continuing Education Units (CEU) differ from traditional college academic, vocational and technical courses in that they are non-credit classes that meet a wide range of interests and needs. Classes in the continuing education area fall under one of three categories: vocational improvement courses, self improvement courses and self enrichment courses.

These classes are taught on a non-traditional scheduling basis and may be taught at such off-campus locations as an art-frame shop, church or hospital lobbies or factories. The idea is to locate certain classes throughout the district to bring the College closer to the people. Most of the people taking CEU courses have full time jobs during the day and want to advance or change jobs or find and develop new interests. The scheduling and locations are aimed at making it more convenient for people to take the courses.

"If there is enough interest (at least 10 people) in a course, we try to find an instructor to teach it," says Ben Woods, Program Coordinator for the Continuing Education and Community Services Office.

During the Spring, 1981 semester this office began a new CEU schedule separate from the normal 18-week semester followed by the College. A series of classes was offered on a 10-week basis that began in the middle of the semester. The purpose was to attract people who did not want to commit an entire semester to one class. Plans are being made to adapt as many CEU courses as possible to this shorter schedule. "Hobby-type" courses that have been taught with CEU credit include wild game preparation and cooking; dance exercise, basic quilting, macrame, floral design and conversational German.

Vocational improvement courses offered through the Continuing Education Office are those recommended by the Vocational-Technical Division and include classes in small engine repair, powder puff mechanics, welding, cabinet making. These and many others have been popular courses taught by Hinds Junior College vocational-technical instructors or other qualified instructors.

Although no traditional college credit is offered, a grade is given and a transcript record is kept as proof for the student that he/she took and completed the course requirements in the event it may be needed someday to further a career or to enter a related field.

Campus clubs cover wide range of interests

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exists for Hinds students. Clubs in which students may participate include:

Agriculture Club
Alpha Beta Gamma (Business)
Alpha Rho Tau (Art)
Astra (Women's service organization)
Plack Student Association

Black Student Association
Circle K (men's service organization)
DECA (Distributive Education)
Future Secretaries Association
Hi-Steppers (precision dance team)
Hinds Association of Legal Students
Lendon Players (drama)
Phi Beta Lambda (business)
Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society)
Hinds Soccer Association
Home Economics Association
Student Nurses Organization
VICA (Vocational and Industrial)

Religious organizations active in the College are:

Baptist Student Union
Wesley Foundation
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Musical activities include:
Eagle Band

Stage Band
Choir (includes Men's and Women's
Ensembles and The Clefs)

Publications for students are *The Eagle*, the college yearbook and *The Hindsonian*, a twice monthly student newspaper.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Officers of ASB are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, Hinds is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf; and in women's volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf.

Intramural activity for men is conducted in flag football, basketball and softball. Teams are composed of students from residence halls and recognized campus organizations and commuting students. Regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in intramural activities except those students who are members of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.

Arts Feast, 3E Week annual celebrations at Hinds

There are two annual "happenings" on the Hinds Junior College campus that students, faculty, staff and community look forward to. Arts Feast held in the fall, and 3E Week during the spring are the two events that are week-long celebrations that complement each other to provide students a well-rounded exposure to cultural entertainment and scholarly discussion during the academic year and provide cultural enrichment for the community as well.

Arts Feast, celebrated during the week preceding homecoming during football season, brings local, regional

Parents' Day set Aug. 16

Invite your parents to Parents' Day, Sunday, August 16, 2-4 p.m. Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with a general session in the College Auditorium. Tours of the campus will allow parents to see the facilities and opportunities that Hinds has to offer and to have any questions answered. Included in the day's activities will be dedication ceremonies for the new Walter H. Gibbes Vocational-Technical Education Building. Refreshments will be provided

and national entertainers to the campus. Last year such groups as Ben Marney and Home Cookin', These Days, The New Shakespeare Company presenting "As You Like It", and a special showing of a new play written by and starring John Maxwell, former HJC speech and theater instructor, highlighted Arts Feast 1980. There was also a 25-year choir reunion and concert. Arts Feast 1981 will be held starting October 5 and will culminate in the home game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen on Saturday, October 10.

3E Week, with emphasis on excellence and enrichment is a tribute to scholastic and athletic achievement at Hinds. Awards are presented for outstanding achievement at the All-Sports Banquet, the Awards Banquet and on Scholar's Day, President's and Deans List scholars are recognized with a luncheon. These events are enlivened with celebrity speakers. 3E Week 1981 speakers were Jack Linkletter, Lt. Gov. Brad Dye and Paul Borden, sports editor of the Clarion-Ledger. 3E Week is traditionally held in April and 3E Week 1982 will be the third year that it will be held.

Co-op Program, Placement to combine

Co-op stresses on-the-job training, Placement finds jobs for HJC students and alumni

Effective August 1, the Office of Cooperative Education and the Placement Office will be combined under the direction of Mr. Clark Henderson, who has been Director of Cooperative Education through its infancy and growth here at Hinds for the past two years.

Both offices are closely related. The purpose of both is to develop employment in the community for Hinds Junior College students. While the Placement Office helps all HJC students and alumni find temporary and career jobs, the Co-operative Education Office is more concerned with placing qualified students in jobs that will give them experience in their field of study before graduation. There is an overlap in the basic functions of each office which are the placement of students in jobs and promoting HJC students to the community and to employers, according to Mr. Hender-

"When they stay in their co-op jobs upon graduation, that's placement, too," states Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs at Hinds.

All Hinds Junior College students and alumni are eligible for the placement service, according to Wall. Both offices have access to job opportunities all over the state. "We can offer every service to every student," he states.

The Placement Office aspect is a four-county district operation and HJC has a signed agreement with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission whereby they provide placement counselors for each branch of Hinds Junior College. On the Raymond Campus, the counselor is Mrs. Thalia Sanders; at the Jackson Branch it is Mrs. Janice Steverson and on the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch Campus, it is Mr. Jimmy Pearce.

Helping students find jobs has been going on informally at HJC for years prior to the establishment of the Placement Office two years ago, with the

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great cooperation and support of the faculty. "Our intention is to work closely with the faculty in this placement process," says Henderson. In this process, students will have the added advantage of counseling in such areas as appropriate interview techniques and resume writing which will increase



all over the state. "We can offer every service to every student," he states.

CO-OP STUDENT AT WORK - HJC Cooperative Education student Tony Searcy of Jackson, an electronics technology major, works at the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg in the Co-op program.

"When a student applies for the program, I cannot guarantee a job, but I do my best to develop a job."

their employability.

While placement is a service available to HJC alumni as well as all HJC students, co-operative education is open to qualified students who wish to complement their program of study with practical working experience in their field. Co-op education is designed as a course. That means students register for the program for which they receive college credit.

"When a student applies for the program, I cannot guarantee a job, but I do my best to develop a job. It is important for students to understand that co-op jobs are awarded on a competitive basis. Employers have the final say," says Henderson.

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with Dr. David Jones, grant coordinator, drafted the proposal that brought the \$55,275 federal grant to Hinds that established the Cooperative Education program. "It is an educational experience," he continues.

Cooperative education offers two work systems: the alternating semester or the parallel. The alternating semester system gives students a chance to attend classes on campus a semester, work off campus a semester and return to campus for classes the next semester. A maximum of four work semesters is allowed. The parallel system allows students to work at their co-op jobs while taking classes on campus.

Once a student is in the program and has a position, it is possible to transfer to a major college without losing that position. Hinds Junior College belongs to the Mississippi Cooperative Education Association and works closely with Co-op departments at Mississippi State, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Jackson State University and Mississippi University for Women. This makes it possible for

"Cooperative Education provides good linkage between education and work."

students who have jobs to make an easy transition with their jobs when they enter these senior colleges.

"Through the Placement program and the Cooperative Education program, we are in touch with the real world. These programs provide an excellent in annel for feedback to the faculty and the administration," says Henderson.

"We are convinced that both programs will be strengthened with this merger. Industry stresses how eager they are to work with us, in the past one office would often have to refer potential employers to the other office. Now, I'll be able to speak for both right on the spot, rather than make them wait until their needs are referred to the other office." he said.

Placement tests assure proper placement...

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interview the results of the tests are evaluated, levels are determined and courses are selected in line with the student's major and level of proficiency.

In English there are four levels; basic studies, which are non-transferable; fundamentals of freshman composition, a remedial approach that does transfer; regular general writing that prepares a student for college composition and honors English for students who already write well.

In math there are also four levels; the basic math, which covers the basic operations and is non-transferable, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and college algebra.

It is very important that students be properly evaluated for reading profi-

ciency so as to get the most out of all of their reading and studying.

"These tests are created by our own math and English department faculties and are designed toward what we teach. They are normed on the students that we teach and that is a distinct advantage to the students. They are not being compared to a national norm," Mrs. Leggett states. "Dr. Tempe, of the Educational Testing Service, was asked to review Hinds' testing program and he concluded that on the whole he did like the concept and said that the testing was fair."

So, don't be faint-hearted at the thought of these tests. They are just the first important step on your road to "discovering it all at Hinds."

McLendon Library serves district as learning resources center

Library services for Hinds students begin at the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus. But they don't stop until they have helped every student on each campus (Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg) and in each day and evening academic, technical or vocational program.

Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian, explains how the system works: "The McLendon Library serves as a distribution center for materials needed by students at the Jackson and Vicksburg campuses. Books and materials are ordered and processed at the Raymond Campus and are forwarded to the branches and off-campus teaching centers routinely and as requested by a daily courier service.

"Any student enrolled in a Hinds Junior College program may make full use of the more than 82,000 volumes and 89,000 catalogued items of audiovisual materials on a wide range of subjects held in the library collection."

"library" in its official name, the col- level of the McLendon Library lege's traditionally book-oriented Building, the center houses the growing library has been expanded into a learn- collection of films, audio and video ing resource center established on the tapes, microfilms, filmstrips, slides, concept of supplying faculty and kits and models which support the students with a full range of materials books and magazines used by the incorporating all forms of media.

John Childress is the director of the and leisure projects.



Although it bears the word Media Center. Located in the lower

The Hinds Junior College Library had its beginning 63 years ago when the first year of college work was added and the first year of high school work was discontinued at Hinds County Agricultural High School in Raymond.

The Agricultural High School, with students and teachers for their research W.N. Taylor as the first superintendent, had been founded in 1917. The

first freshman class enrolled 30 students who needed library materials to support their class work.

The college catalog for 1926 indicated that among the new buildings under construction was an Administration Building containing, among other facilities, a "magnificent library". This building, even though the name was variously called "Administration Building" or "Library Building" or "Auditorium Building," was to be the library's location for 36 years.

In 1926, when the sophomore year of college work was made available to students, this building was used for the first time. The tenth annual catalog with announcements for the 1927-28 session noted that the library contained "more than 3,300 well-selected volumes, with several thousand additional government publications on various subjects."

In 1956, all high school classes were discontinued. The school newspaper, The Hindsonian, in an issue of that same year, carried an announcement of an ambitious college building program which would include a new college library. The new library was opened for use on January 3, 1962.

"The G.M. McLendon Library stands as a monument against the sands of time to a man who served Hinds for 27 years as its president. No more appropriate building could have been named for this outstanding educator. A library is symbolically the intellectual hub of an academic society, and the Hinds library was intentionally constructed at the center of the campus," Mrs. Wall said.

The building is designed in an "international" architectural style, making the most of contemporary materials, structural devices and ornamental design. Comfortable chairs and tables and individual study desks are available in all areas of the library.

Vo-Tech meeting needs of industry... ... continued from page 2

gress of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division. Forty craft com- HJC means opportunities... mittees, each comprised of from four to eight professionals, help design courses of study, provide instructional guidance and aid in job placement.

Dr. Terry Puckett has begun his second year as dean of vocationaltechnical education at Hinds. He succeeds Walter H. Gibbes who retired in June, 1980 after 43 years of service to HJC.

An excellent instructional staff, along with close contact with industry is the key to Hinds' success in training skilled workers. All teachers at Hinds are skilled, experienced craftsmen. In

Business and industry play an impor- no other area is Hinds' philosophy of district more evident than in the

tant role in the development and pro- meeting the needs of the junior college Vocational-Technical Division.

... continued from page 2

a wider academic curriculum at that campus. Six new classrooms which opened for the fall, 1980 session allows students at the Branch to enroll as full time students in academic programs.

Hinds also began to offer a wide range of academic courses at the University Center off Lakeland Drive in January, 1980. This was the first time Hinds offered courses at the Center and the program is a success.

An addition to the McLendon Library at Raymond, completed last year, allows for expansion of not only

the library, but also the media center which houses a growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microfilms, etc., that greatly aid the students and faculty in their work.

Ground was broken in May, 1981 for the construction of the new HJC Allied Health and Nursing Center adjacent to Hinds General Hospital. This center is Hinds' answer to a community shortage of nurses and related health-care workers. This facility will be opened to students by the fall of

Career exploration course helps students... ... continued from page 3

findings, but the ultimate decision is theirs," says Mrs. Glenn.

The course provides information on 4-year majors and 2-year technical and vocational training as well as information on the job market in specific fields. This helps give students a realistic look at what they can expect to find in the way of jobs upon graduation in the different fields of study.

Materials for the course are drawn

areas for them to explore based on our from many sources and students learn to use them in the process of systematic, thoughtful decision making. Lectures are based on numerous resources and there is much career information available to students in the library (Vocational Career Guidance Room) and in the media center as well. Speakers are brought in to the class occasionally to share their experiences in certain fields, along with advice and information. Students are also encourag-

ed to go out into the community and talk with people in jobs they may have a possible interest in.

"There is no guarantee they will come out of the course with a clear major, but they will have narrowed the scope or enlarged their vision of the possibilities. Most important, they will know the procedure to make an informed, realistic career decision when they are ready to do so," continues Mrs. Glenn.



Hinds Junior College campus buses begin picking up students at 6:30 a.m. to arrive at the Raymond Campus by 8:00 a.m.

The last buses will leave the College campus at 3:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 3:20 on Tuesday and Thursday, stopping at the same places as the morning route.

A shuttle bus leaves the Campus at approximately 12:20 p.m. stopping at the Metro Center, Westland Plaza, Jackson Mall, Bright's Shopping Center in Pearl only, and Vicksburg.

registration.

schedule:

ROUTE 1 begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Presidential Hills; 2 Snack and Pac, Corner Flag Chapel Rd. and Northside Drive; 3. Clinton Shoppett, Northside Drive; 4 Jack's Hamburger, Northside Dr.; 5 Northside Grocery & Market, Northside Dr. and Pine Haven; 6 Post Office, Clinton, Mississippi; 7 Skelly Truck Stop, Clinton-Raymond Rd; 8 Corner Clinton Rd and John Bell Williams Airport Rd.

ROUTE 2 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner Forest Ave and Watkins Dr.; 2 Triangle Mart; 3. Jackson Mall-Bailey Ave. - J.C. Penney Co.,; 4. Star Grocery; 5. Mr. Quick, Corner Bailey Avenue and Maple St.,; 6. Stop-N-Go Corner Logino and Capitol St.,; 7. Corner Capitol and Delaware St.; 8 Stop-N-Go Dixon Rd. Subdivision; 9. Wiggins Rd. Subdivision 1 & 2.

ROUTE 3 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Stop-N-Go, Corner Northside Dr. and Sunset Dr.; 2. Mr. Quick, Corner Sunset & Delta Drive; 3. Quick Chick, Corner Ridgeway & Parkway; 4. Glorioso Grocery & Market, Woodrow Wilson and Whitfield Mills Rd.; 5. J & J Quick Stop, Corner Boling St. and Northside Dr.; 6. Baptist Children's Village, Flag Chapel Road; 7. Queen Lane Baptist Church, Corner Flag Chapel and Queen Mary Lane; 8. Corner Capitol St. & Flag Chapel Road; 9. Corner Westhaven Road and Clinton Blvd.; 10. Corner Montgomery St. and Wiggins St.; 11. Corner North McRaven & Maddox Rd.

ROUTE 4 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Cedar at Lebanon and North State St.; 2. Ridgewood & Northside Dr.; 3. Northside Dr. and Frontage Rd.; 4. Mississippi St. and North St.; 5. Amite St. and Capitol St.; 6. Capitol and Monument St.; 7. Lynch and Macon St.; 8. Tote-A-Lot, Hwy. 80; 9. Ellis and Robinson; 10. Pansy

ROUTE 5 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Terry High School; 2. Byram High School; 3. Cook Center, The cost of the campus bus service is Terry Road; 4. Dairy Queen across \$50 per semester and can be paid for at from Roses; 5. Corner of McDowell & Terry Rd.; 6. Corner of McDowell & Following is the morning bus Appleridge; 7. McDowell Square; 8. Candlestick Park; 9. Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Cooper Rd.; 10. Forest Hill High School; 11. Siwell at Raymond Rd.; 12. Raymond Road Baptist Church, Corner Siwell & Raymond Rd.

ROUTE 6 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner I-55 and Briarwood Dr.; 2. Intersection N. State and County Line Rd.; 3. County Line Rd. and Old Canton Rd.; 4. North Village Shopping Center; 5. Colonial Mart; 6. Corner Old Canton Rd. and Ridgewood Rd.; 7. Corner Lakeland and Ridgewood Rd.; 8. St. Dominics Hospital; 9. University Medical Center bus stop; 10. Valley St. at Hwy 80; 11. Valley St. at Lynch St.; 12 Kentucky Fried Chicken - Westland Plaza; 13. Metro Center - West Side by Wendys. ROUTE 7 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Brandon-Harold's Shopping Center; 2. Just West of Johnny Baker Ford on Old Hwy 80; 3. Pearl-Bright's Shopping Center-North side; 4. Jackson Square; 5. Mart 51; 6. Raymond Garden Apartments; 7. Dairy Queen on Raymond Rd. at Ellis Aven.; 8. Tote-Sum on Raymond Rd. at Grocery, Old Highway 80; 9. Edwards.

Shady Lane; 9. Corner of Raymond Rd. and Hospital Dr.

VICKSBURG-BOVINA-BOLTON EDWARDS

Route 1 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1. First National Bank, Hwy. 61, South (Westinghouse); 2. Dog-N-Suds, Corner Lee St. & Warrenton Rd.; 3. A & P, Halls Ferry Rd.; 4. Bailey Lumber Co., Halls Ferry Rd.; 5. Stop Shop No. 2 Halls Ferry Rd.; 6. S & H Green Stamp Store, Drummond St.; 7. Corner South St. & 1st North St.; 8. Holiday Lanes, Clay St.; 9. Bovina; 10. Bolton.

Route 2 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1. Humpty Dumpty Super Market, Openwood; 2. A & P, Missions 66 & Grove St.; 3. Church's Fried Chicken, Clay St.; 4. Battlefield Mall; 5. Holiday Lanes; 6. Beechwood Motel; 7. Pinewood Grill; 8. John's

Dormitories' to change to 'Halls'



ENJOYING DORMITORIES - Students enjoy visiting during "Open House" in the dormitories, or halls, at Hinds.

No more '4-wall syndrome' as doms become more like home

Boys will be boys, girls will be girls and dorms will be halls. The official change in terminology of the campus student residences from "dormitory" to "hall" signals a change in the part the residences will play in student life.

According to Mr. Rick Hartfield, director of resident life at Hinds Junior College, there will no longer be the 4-wall syndrome with a dormitory as merely a place to sleep. The hall will be more like a home with something to come home to.

"There will be a change in the environment, not in the physical sense, but in the things they encounter while living in the Hall," states Hartfield. "This is a new concept here and we are in the process of developing programs that will provide some dynamics within the Halls that will enable students to develop in different areas that are perhaps not available to them otherwise."

Closer to industry

Jackson Branch a busy campus

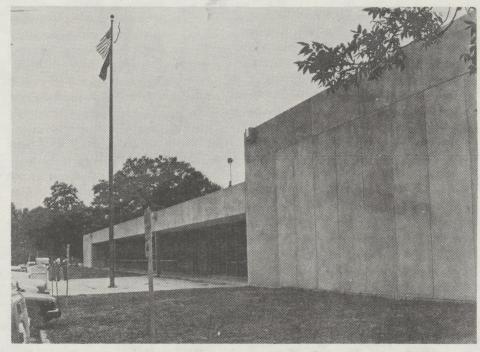
In the past eleven years, the Hinds Jackson Branch has experienced such growth that it now is operating at "full capacity."

Located at 3925 Sunset Drive off Highway 49 North, the Branch runs classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Branch Director Al Moore said the facility has a full house during those hours.

Moore said the Jackson Branch was constructed in northwest Jackson to be near work locations: "The Branch functions as a convenient base center for industry and also for hospitals that offer clinical training and clinical space."

The Branch uses many off-campus locations for its programs including Milwaukee Tool, Desoto Industries, the University Medical Center, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Mississippi State Hospital, St. Dominics, Care Inn, Lakeland Nursing Home, Riverside Hospital, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, First National Bank, the Postal Distribution Center and many different dentists' of-

Programs offered at the Jackson Branch are hotel, motel and restaurant homemakers. management, dental assisting, praccian, two-year secretarial science, dietetic assistant, child care and with, Moore said. development, vocational business and office, one-year intensive secretarial the Branch to support the technical



science training, auto mechanics, in- programs offered. Moore explained tensive drafting, radio and TV repair, machine shops and welding. Recently added to the curricula are: basic education, pyschiatric aide, cottage parents, practical nursing for mental health and service coordinating for displaced

Adult education classes and intical nursing, operating room techni- dustrial start-up training also are important areas the Branch is working

Academic classes are scheduled at

that technical courses must have onefourth academic classes (such as Math, English, psychology, etc.) as part of the program.

Students at the Branch are active year-'round in clubs and organizations associated with their course work.

Moore stresses that though the Branch is strictly a commuter institution, the atmosphere is that of a "thriving, busy campus with non-stop

Hinds governed by 12-member **Board of Trustees**

Playing an instrumental role in the progress of Hinds Junior College, the 12-man Board of Trustees gives freely of its time and wisdom to the needs of the College and shares an insight into a more progressive future for Hinds. The Board members represent Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties, which comprise the College district.

Officers of the Board are Ted Kendall III of Bolton, president; Sharp Banks, Vicksburg, vice president; and William M. Moss, Raymond,

Kendall is president of Gaddis Farms in Bolton. Banks is superintendent of Warren County Schools and Moss is superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Other trustees are:

Walter Bivins, formerly of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission; D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, president of Fountain Electric Co., Inc., Jackson; Dr. Jack Fowler, a Jackson dentist; Donald Oakes, principal of Grove Street Elementary School, Vicksburg; E.A. Porter, a Claiborne County farmer; Joseph Travillon, Jr., superintendent of Claiborne County Schools; Dr. Michael B. Vinson, superintendent of Rankin County Schools; Ellis W. Wright of Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home, Jackson; and George Wynne, president of Peoples Bank of Mississippi, N.A., Jackson.

Warren Countians benefit from branch campus

Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of HJC serves county and city

County, providing academic, voca- industry and business at night. tional and technical education to students.

Loviza, the campus serves high school 2000 annually. "Enrollment increases

The Vicksburg-Warren County students during the day as a Branch of Hinds Junior College, six vocational-technical facility and as an years old this summer, is proving to be adult education facility with a special an indispensable facility in Warren emphasis placed on the needs of local

Loviza said over 1000 high school students are served in the school year. Under the direction of Joseph L. Adult enrollment ranges from 1000 to

steadily, with the Vicksburg Branch accounting for 22 percent of the total Hinds enrollment," he states.

The Vicksburg facility, as Loviza points out, is a versatile institution. "Any education program which aims to help each person fully must take into consideration individual differences in learners," he said.

"These differences, once diagnosed, are the key to success in making each student a socially useful citizen."

Loviza believes there is a place for everyone in the scheme of vocationaltechnical education. His job, as he sees it, is to match the student to a career which will be rewarding both financially and psychologically.

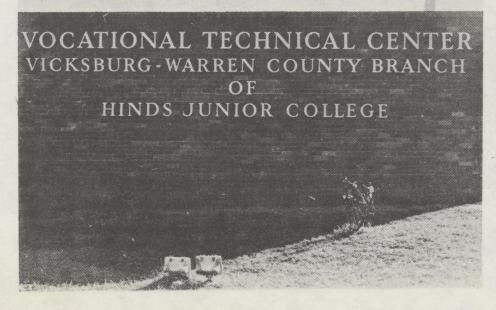
"With this philosophy as a basis for the career-oriented curriculum, the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College works toward mental, physical, social and moral education of the individual;" Loviza

A new building of 38,000 square feet has been added to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch Campus bringing floor space to a total of approximately 88,000 square feet. The new building houses new courses offered in diesel mechanics, industrial maintenance, agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial education, industrial start-up and various academic programs of study.

Instruction is still offered in a variety of areas, including machine shop, auto mechanics, brick masonry, carpentry, electricity and wiring, drafting, business and office, nursing, clerical practice, nurses aide, distributive sales and marketing, basic education for the G.E.D., auto serviceman, welding, firemanship and other skill development courses.

Students can enroll in a number of other programs such as Man-Power CETA, adult supplementary, adult basic, vocational trade preparatory, vocational apprenticeship, secondary vocational, technical adult, teacher training workshops, start-up training and special adult.

Students at the Branch are active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).



Handy Guide to Hinds...

or, everything you wanted to know about HJC but didn't know to ask.

Editor's Note: The first few weeks at Hinds, like any new environment, can be confusing and frustrating. Answers to questions about campus clubs, sports, dormitories, books, parking decals, disciplinary actions, class attendance, and many other questions can be found in the Hinds Student Handbook. You are urged to read the Handbook thoroughly. Below is a brief outline of information you may keep handy and find useful during your first few days on campus.

ADMISSIONS:

- 1. Secure application from Admissions Office, Bldg. No. 2 Mr. Billy Irby, director of Admissions, Ext. 280.
- 2. Secure a transcript from your last school.
- 3. See counselors. Academic counselors are located in lower level of McLendon Library, Bldg. No. 4
- 4. Vocational-Technical counselors are located in the Vo-Tech complex, Bldg. No. 9



CAFETERIA:

Located in Bldg. No. 26. Meal hours are: Monday-Friday: Breakfast 7:00-7:45 a.m.; Continental II 7:45-8:30 a.m.; Lunch 11:00-1:15 p.m.; Supper, 4:30-5:45 p.m.; Weekend - Grill: 8:00-10:00 a.m.; 11:00-1:00 p.m.; 4:30-6:00 p.m.

BOOKSTORE:

Located across from the Campus Post Office in the Student Union Building No. 16. Sells books required for courses, school supplies, personal items and gifts. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the beginning of the semester from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday for convenience of evening students.



CAMPUS POST OFFICE:

Located in the Student Union Building, Bldg. No. 16, Mrs. Ida Williams is Campus Post Mistress, Ext. 264. Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and holidays - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

To get a post office box: After registration see Mrs. Williams at the post office window. Two can share a box. The rent is \$2.50 for each box holder for two semesters. Stamps are sold in the bookstore.

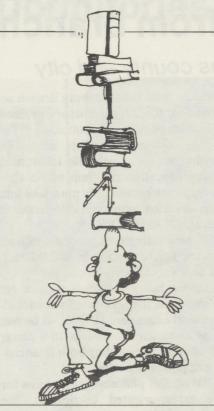


CHECK CASHING:

The business office, located first floor of Administration Building, No. 2 will cash checks of not more than \$15 for dormitory students and College employees. Two and three party checks will not be cashed. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SWIMMING POOL:

Located in Mayo Field House, Bldg.



BARBER SHOP:

Located in the Walter H. Gibbes Vocational-Technical Building, No. 11 Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 857-5671.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS:

I.D. CARD:

The Hindsonian - bi-monthly newspaper and The Eagle, College yearbook. Staff offices are located in Public Relations Office in Student Union Building, Bldg. No. 16. Faculty advisor is Mr. Bob Hodges, Ext. 323.

Keep it handy. It is needed for iden-

tification at the bookstore, business of-

fice, campus police office and campus

residence halls. You need it to



HEALTH CARE:

a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Raymond Clinic. 24-hour basis for

resident (dormitory) students and for

commuting students during the regular

school day. Regular clinic hours are

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-

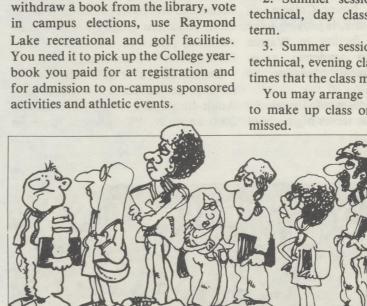
day and Friday. Wednesday, 8:30

CLASS ATTENDANCE:

Official absence notices may be obtained from Director of Student Affairs, Dr. Rosser Wall, Ext. 215 only for absences that occur when you are representing the College at a special function. In addition, personal emergency absences are allowed as follows:

- 1. Fall and spring semester academic and technical, day or evening class - the number of times that the class meets in one week plus one
- 2. Summer session academic or technical, day class - two days per
- 3. Summer session academic or technical, evening class, the number of times that the class meets in one week.

You may arrange with the instructor to make up class or laboratory work



Place: Mayo Field House Bldg. No. 15

Dates: See Fall Registration Schedule for your proper day and time. Registration begins on the Raymond LAUNDRY: Campus on Monday, August 17. At Jackson Branch and Vicksburg- located in all resident halls. Ironing Warren County Branch registration facilities for women students located in will be on August 14.

Coin operated washers and dryers women's dormitories.



GRILL:

Student Union Building, No. 16 and Vo-Tech Grill in Bldg. No. 10. Regular weekday hours are Student Union: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Weekend: Breakfast 8-10 a.m., Lunch 11-1:00 p.m., Supper 4:30-6 p.m.; Vo-Tech: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-9:30

CAMPUS POLICE:

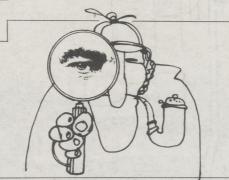
Located in Student Union Building, lower level, Bldg. No. 16 Chief Larry Coleman, Ext. 270. At night dial Campus Operator or 857-5410. Department operates 24 hours a day. If you get a parking ticket, go to the Business Office, first floor of Administration Building Bldg. No. 2.

LIBRARY:

McLendon Library and Media Center, Bldg. No. 4 Open for student Department, Bldg. No. 12 Ext. 271. use from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

CAMPUS CLUBS AND

ACTIVITIES:



CHOIR:

See Leslie and Geneva Reeves, Music



INTRAMURALS:

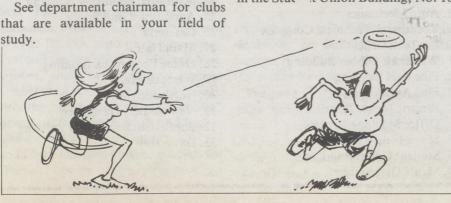
Mr. Bill Oakes, Ext. 341, Student Union Building, No. 16.

THEATER (Lendon Players):

See Miss Denise Halbach, Speech Department, Bldg. No. 13.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY:

Upon registration you are a member. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building, No. 16.





REGISTRATION AT HJC - Students can sometimes find registration an exasperating experience. Hinds faculty and staff are willing to help any student in need of assistance.

Answers to important questions about Registration at HJC

Consult the front page of the Fall area. Bring two No. 2 pencils. To Schedule for the correct day and time register you will need your Social set up according to your class status and the proper finances. and alphabetically.

Academic counselors are located in the tors' class lists. located in the Vo-Tech building. 857-5261 Ext. 372. It is important to SCHEDULE CHANGING - This see a counselor as they will guide you starts Monday, August 24 through Frithe rest of the way. They will administer your placement test which you House. Hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. must take prior to registration. They will advise you on your courses and your schedule and tuition receipt. give you a trial schedule.

you need financial assistance consult drop a course without a record of perthe Financial Aid Office located in the formance. Administration Building, 857-5261 Ext. 223. This should be done well in advance of registration.

WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING TO REGISTRATION: If you haven't taken the placement test, you must do

In case of family emergency

If you need to contact a family member on the Hinds Campus during the day, call the Dean of Student Affairs Office at 857-5261, Ext. 215. In the evening, to contact someone attending evening classes, call the Office of Continuing Education at Ext. 234 or at the Branch office where the student is attending. Jackson Branch can be reached at 366-1405 and the Vicksburg Branch at 638-0600. During the night, the dormitory of residence should be called.

WHEN SHOULD YOU REGISTER? so before you enter the registration for your registration. Registration is Security number, your trial schedule

THE LAST STEP OF REGISTRA-WHERE DO YOU REGISTER? On TION IS VITAL... Don't walk out of the Raymond Campus, the Mayo Field the registration area with your packet of class schedule cards. Leave them at HOW DO YOU PREPARE FOR the last station of registration, so that REGISTRATION? See a counselor. your name will appear on the instruc-

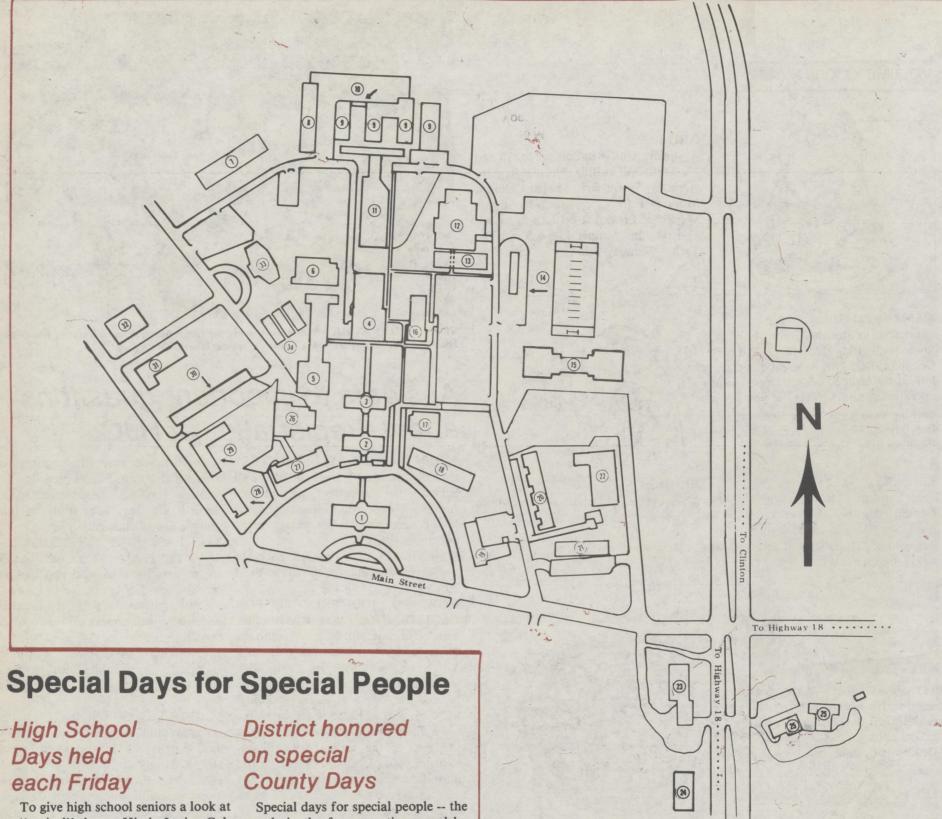
lower level of the McLendon Library. LATE REGISTRATION - Raymond You can call 857-5261 ext. 216. Campus, Mayo Field House, August Vocational-Technical counselors are 19, 3-6:30 p.m. There will be a \$20 late

day, August 28 in the Mayo Field and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring August 28 is the last day to add a ARRANGE YOUR FINANCES. If course. September 4 is the last day to

Course changes possible

Occasionally, students may find themselves in the wrong course and may either need to change courses to a different level or drop the course completely.

To change a course because of a scheduling error made during the advising and registration period, there will be a week right after registration when courses may be changed or rescheduled. If you need to change courses report to the Mayo Field House Monday, August 24 through Friday, August 28. Hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your schedule and tuition receipt. August 28 is the last day to add a course. September 4 is the last day to drop a course without a record of performance.



year will be set aside as "High School Day".

Friday from September 4 through season. December 4, except for Thanksgiving

The seniors will be directed to the spectus magazines and other informa- from the county that is being honored. tion will be made available to them. A There will be a buffet supper for Hinds Connection member will then elected county officials from that take the students on a tour of the Cam- county before the game and a reception pus. After the tour, they will return to after the game honoring alumni and the Development Office for officials of that county, to which refreshments of lemonade and cookies. everyone is invited. Questions will be answered and students wishing information on cer- each county is to show appreciation to tain areas (band, co-op, choir, etc.) the people of the Hinds Junior College

slips to be returned to their schools.

a "typical" day at Hinds Junior Col- people in the four counties served by lege, each Friday through the school Hinds Junior College: Claiborne, Warren, Hinds and Rankin counties. The special days are called County Days Students will not have to set an exact and the idea is to set aside one entire time to come. They may visit the Cam- Thursday home game day to honor a pus at any time during the hours set on county in the Hinds Junior College the specified days which will be each four-county district during football

Dates for the second annual County Break (November 27) and January 22 Days will be: Claiborne County Day, through April 30 except for Spring September 3; Warren County Day, Break and Easter (March 19 and April September 17; Rankin County Day, 9). Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to October 15 and Hinds County Day, November 5.

The day begins with a continental-Development Office. Annuals, pro-style breakfast for all HJC students

The purpose of the special day for will be directed to the appropriate area. four-county district for their support The students will be given absentee and participation in the activities and events at the College.

Campus Map and Legend

- 1. Auditorium Building
- 2. Administration Building
- 3. Academic Building
- 4. McLendon Library Media Center
- 5. Science Building
- 6. Women's Gym
- 7. Body Shop
- 8. Auto Mechanics
- 9. Vocational-Technical Complex
- 10. Vo-Tech Grill
- 11. Walter H. Gibbes Building
- 12. Fine Arts Building
- 13. Fine Arts Annex
- 14. Electric Motor Repair & Office Machine Repair
- 15. Mayo Fieldhouse
- 16. Student Union Building
- 17. Men's Gymnasium

- 18. Herrin-Stewart Hall
- 19. Eastside Residence
- 20. Greaves Hall
- 21. Southside Residence
- 22. New men's residence
- 23. Cold Storage Building
- 24. Meat Merchandising Building 25. Agriculture Building
- 26. Cafeteria
- 27. Main Hall
- 28. Home Economics Building
- 29. Westside Hall
- 30. Northside Hall
- 31. New women's residence
- 32. Baptist Student Union Building
- 33. Davis Hall

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1981



IS IT A PARADE? -- As students returned to the Hinds campus for the Fall semester traffic backup on Hwy. 18 was a early morning occurrence. The Raymond area traffic is now being reported on WJDX radio.

Hinds plans to appeal 50% cutback by state

Hinds Junior College is one of 16 public junior colleges in Mississippi appealing a decision by the State Commission of Budget and Accounting to cut funding to the state's public junior colleges by 50 percent.

The Commission of Budget and Accounting met on July 2, 1981, and voted to reduce the increase in state revenue for fiscal year 1982 by 50 percent. The total amount of anticipated increase from the state for Hinds Junior College for next year amounted to \$984,292.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Governor William Winter, after a \$68 million deficit was found by the State Commission of Budget and Accounting. An across the board cutback in state appropriations in all state agencies had to be made in order for the state budget to balance, which is mandated by law. The cutback to all 16 Mississippi junior colleges amounted to approximately \$2 million. This amounted to half the increase requested by the junior colleges by the state. Hinds Junior College's share of this cutback amounted to \$378,000.

The appeal was to be made by the

junior college presidents on August 6. 1981, but a hearing was not granted. No hearing has been set, but the meeting is on the State Commission of Budget and Accounting's agenda. The president of Hinds Junior College, Dr. Clyde Muse, is appealing because the money that was granted to Hinds before the cutbacks, is being used primarily for salaries.

Dr. Muse ordered departmental cutbacks to absorb these reduced appropriations. Departmental cutbacks include: cutting out-of-state travel by 50 percent; reducing the budget for commodities by 10 percent; cutting instate travel by 10 percent; and cutting the equipment budgets by 25 percent.

Teachers were granted a seven percent pay raise for 1982. Pay raises that included the seven percent plus a catchup salary increase had been guaranteed in salary contracts for instructors before the Budget Commission ordered the cutbacks. "The contracts were entered into prior to when we were notified. This lessened the cash flow and the teacher catch-up was a part of the appropriation bill," said C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager for Hinds.

"We are bound and will honor every contractual commitment that we make," said Sullivan. Departmental budgets were made to meet the contractual agreements with the faculty and staff.

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New building for Vo-Tech

Walter Gibbes Hall dedicated Aug. 16

fall semester at Hinds.

building is named for Walter H. Gib- Vocational Education in the State bes, who came to Hinds in 1936 as a business education instructor and became director of the Vocational-Technical Division at Hinds for 34 See page 4 for photos of years, retiring June 30, 1980, after a Parents Day, registration, total of 43 years of service to HJC.

Around 250 people gathered for the dedication and among the people present for the occasion were Con-Gibbes, their two children, Annette ing namesake than Gibbes Hall. Gibbes and Chip Gibbes, Mr. R.E. Board of Trustees, Earl Dean Rhodes, mond Campus Vocational-Technical Chancery Clerk for Rankin County Division, the building provides space and Mark Chaney, Chancery Clerk for for four vocational-technical programs

The Walter H. Gibbes Hall was event were Ted Kendall, president of dedicated Sunday, August 16 at 4 p.m. the HJC Board of Trustees, Bill Moss, and is officially open for classes this George Winn, Walter Bivens, all members of the board of trustees, and The Vocational-Technical education Elwyn Wheat, who is Director of

and the ASB dance

gressman Wayne Dowdy, Senator Department of Education. "Un-Wayne Burkes, who gave the invoca- doubtedly no building on a college tion and the benediction, Mr. and Mrs. campus in the state has a more deserv-

Designed to alleviate crowding of ex-Woolley, past president of the HJC isting shops and classrooms in Ray-Warren County. Also attending the plus offices for administrative person-

nel. Programs moving into the facility include Barbering, Distribution and Marketing Technology, Electronics Technology, and Drafting. This also

allows for the expansion of other programs on the Raymond campus. The

College Data Processing Center, Commercial Design and Advertising

Department, Air-conditioning and Refrigeration Department, and the Vocational-Technical Counseling Department will utilize the space left by these programs.

Construction costs for the Walter H. Gibbes Hall at Hinds total \$1,711,714. Federal and state funds contributed

\$853,341 while \$864,373 came from a

special Hinds County 1.25 ad valorem levy. Approximately \$70,000 will be used to update and replace equipment and furniture in the new building.



WILLIAMS WINS - Fred Williams was selected as the Outstanding Trade and Industrial Education Teacher for Mississippi at the annual summer conference of the Mississippi **Association of Vocational Educators** held in Starkville. Williams teaches refrigeration and air-conditioning at Hinds and was selected from over 600 trade and industrial teachers in Mississippi.

Get involved early, enjoy year fully

As the summer months have briskly passed, we find ourselves confronted with another school year, eight o'clock classes, and the 7:45 a.m. traffic jam, but we're back in the saddle again for another

As editor of the 1981-82 Hindsonian, I would like to welcome all new students to Hinds. It's always good to see old faces, but we ought to look forward to making new friends.

It may seem that everyone knows that you're a freshman and that you're struggling to get to the right class, but you have to remember everyone was a freshman at one time or another. New students always adjust and begin to know their way around in just a short time. One thing that helps, is to get involved with what's going on around the campus. Don't stick to a dorm room, get involved with an organization or club of your interest!

I also welcome students and faculty to give any suggestions they have and write letters to the editor. This is a way to voice any opinions, gripes, and compliments by means of the media.

All students and faculty are encouraged to write. They should be brief, typed, and signed. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but as editor I reserve the right to edit letters to fit space requirements. I'm looking forward to working with all students and faculty throughout the 1981-82 year.

Hindsonian, Eagle seek assistance from students

have two publications which are produced by the students, for the students. The bi-monthly campus newspaper The Hindsonian, covers all the campus news. The Hindsonian has won the Association's award for general extimes in the last six years.

Students are encouraged to paritems of interest to the paper staff. in the Student Union Building.

Students at the Hinds Junior College Karen Speed, Hinds sophomore from Magee, will serve as executive editor of The Hindsonian.

Recapping in words and pictures the activities, classes and people each year Mississippi Junior College Press at Hinds is The Eagle. The Eagle can be paid for in the Business Office, and cellence in bi-monthly newspapers four is available to the students during the last part of the Spring semester.

Both The Hindsonian and The Eagle ticipate in their newspaper by submit- invite any students who are interested ting story ideas, news items of campus to join their staffs. Both offices are interest, campus humor and other located in the Public Relations Office

The Hindsonian

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Campus clubs cover wide range of interests

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exists for Hinds students. Clubs in which students may participate include:

Agriculture Club Alpha Beta Gamma (Business) Alpha Rho Tau (Art) Astra (Women's service organization)

Black Student Association Circle K (men's service organization) **DECA** (Distributive Education) **Future Secretaries Association** Hi-Steppers (precision dance team) Hinds Association of Legal Students

New course offered in Rankin county

Hinds Junior College will offer a new two-year program in Human Services Technology at the Mississippi State Hospital in Rankin County this

The two-year technical program will train students for work in institutions for the mentally ill, institutions for the mentally retarded, community living centers, homes for young offenders, nursing homes and welfare offices.

Graduates of the program may work as case aide workers, transition cians, instructors in daily living skills, ball, tennis and golf. recreation workers, group therapy behavior modification.

G.E.D. certificate.

Lendon Players (drama) Phi Beta Lambda (business) Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society) Hinds Soccer Association Home Economics Association Student Nurses Organization VICA (Vocational and Industrial)

Religious organizations active in the College are:

Baptist Student Union Wesley Foundation Fellowship of Christian Athletes Musical activities include: Eagle Band

Stage Band Choir (includes Men's and Women's Ensembles and The Clefs)

Publications for students are The Eagle, the college yearbook and The Hindsonian, a twice monthly student newspaper.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Officers of ASB are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, Hinds is arrangements, regional mental health a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf; and in workers, behavior modification techni- women's volleyball, basketball, soft-

Intramural activity for men is contechnicians, sheltered workshop ducted in flag football, basketball and employees, counselor aides, advocates, softball. Teams are composed of or eligibility workers. Graduates will students from residence halls and be employed in middle level positions recognized campus organizations and working with highly trained profes- commuting students. Regularly enrollsionals and will emphasize interview- ed students are eligible to participate in ing, group work, coaching, consulta- intramural activities except those tion, physical care and referral and students who are members of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have Qualifications for the program in- been awarded a freshman numeral or clude a high school diploma or a varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

Welcome to 64th Session

We would like to welcome our returning sophomores, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 64th session of Hinds Junior College. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We feel that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

Each new session bring many changes to the Hinds campus. Last come home to. year marked the first time ever that Mississippi's sixteen public junior colleges had an enrollment exceeding 50,000 students, several thousand more than the enrollment in the State's four-year colleges and universities. The enrollment at Hinds exceeded 9,000 students and we are looking toward a significant enrollment increase this fall. In helping to respond to the ever growing waiting list of students who desire to live on campus, you will note that we have two four-story residence halls under construction. Each residence hall, the men's across from Mayo Field House and the women's on Main Street, will house 200 students. We plan to move into these for our Fall 1982 session.

We have recently seen the completion of the Walter H. Gibbes that are perhaps not available to them Vocational-Technical Building. This building, which was dedicated on Sunday, August 16, 1981, has a unique feature which is a first for the Hinds campus. Hot water for the barber shop will be furnished by the use of solar energy.

One project that is under construction, but away from the Raymond campus, is an Allied Health/Nursing complex. It can be seen just east of and adjacent to Hinds General Hospital. The new complex will enable us to increase the enrollment of the Associate Degree Nursing Program to four hundred, while enrollment in the other programs will number approximately two hundred.

Another project away from this campus is to be a facility providing a Rankin County Branch of Hinds Junior College which will be operated similar to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. The proposed location is adjacent to I-20 east of Airport Road. At this time we are hoping that the time frame will allow us to be open and operating for the Fall 1983 session.

Recently the ASB officers and Campus Club officers participated in a leadership conference. I was tremendously impressed by the leader's work and feel they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I would challenge each of you students to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved in the activities.

A few changes will be found in the area below the men's gym where more space has been made available for student activities. The area named "The Locker Room" also houses student activities coordinator, Bubba Weir, who will be available for you to check

The concept of dorms is being changed to resident life which is designed to make life in these buildings more meaningful. We hope you will take advantage of the newly designed programs. Mr. Rick Hartfield has recently been employed as director of resident life. His offices will also be found in the area under the men's gym.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here -faculty, staff, facilities and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

Dorms now called Halls, name change signals change in student life

"dormitory" to "hall" signals a change in student life.

According to Mr. Rick Hartfield, director of resident life at Hinds Junior College, there will no longer be the 4-wall syndrome with a dormitory as

merely a place to sleep. The hall will be more like a home with something to

"There will be a change in the environment, not in the physical sense, but in the things students encounter while living in the Hall," states Hart-

"This is a new concept here and we are in the process of developing programs that will provide some dynamics within the Halls that will enable students to develop in different areas otherwise."

New programs and activities will be started in the Halls that will get the students involved. A programming board will be established and in the future a Resident Hall Association will ding to Hartfield.

May 16

Not everything is the same at Hinds. be developed. This will help generate Dorms are now called Halls at HJC. ideas for the Halls and will let students The official change in terminology of voice their opinions. There will be a the campus students residences from student government type organization

> within the Halls. Each floor in the Hall will elect someone to represent them and then each Hall will elect someone

to represent the overall Hall in the Association, according to Mr. Hart-

"All of the Halls are full now and there is a total of 300 people on the waiting list for rooms, but this list has dropped drastically within this month," replied Hartfield.

With the new Halls under construction at Hinds the housing problem should be lightened. Each Hall will house 200 students and should be completed and ready for the 1982 fall semester.

"We will be making room changes on September 1 and all parties involved will need to come to the housing department. We will review the procedure of room changes and if any changes need to be made we will do so," stated Hartfield.

Efforts to improve relations between students and the housing department will begin within this semester, accor-

College Calendar for 1981-82

September 4	Last day to drop a class without a record of performance.
September 7	Labor Day Holiday
October 17	ACT
October 23	Last day for filing application for a degree for December 1981 graduation.
October 24	NLN Test
November 25	Evening classes will meet
November 26, 27	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 12	ACT
December 14	Last day of classes for fall semester
December 15	Begin fall semester examination schedule
December 18	Last day of fall semester
January 4, 1982	Registration Jackson and Vicksburg Branches
January 5, 6, 7	Registration - Raymond Campus
January 8	Classes begin
January 15	Last day to add a class
January 22	Last day to drop a class without a record of performance.
February 6	NLN Test
February 20	ACT
March 15-19	Spring holidays
April 3	ACT
April 9	Good Friday holiday
May 7	Last day of regular schedule for spring semester
May 10	Begin spring semester examination schedule
May 13	End of spring semester examination schedule
May 14	Last day of spring semester

Graduation





Being a Freshman - An Experience Being a first-time freshman involved many activities throughout to



Being a first-time freshman involved many activities throughout the first week. Parents day was held to familiarize the parents with Hinds, long lines at registration, the bookstore, and the cafeteria were all part of a strenuous week. Meeting classes and attending a street dance were also a part of the beginning of college life.









begin picking up students at 6:30 a.m. to arrive at the Raymond Campus by 8:00 a.m.

campus at 3:10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, stopping at the tage Rd.; 4. Mississippi St. and North same places as the morning route.

approximately 12:20 p.m. stopping at and Macon St.; 8. Tote-A-Lot, Hwy. Jackson Mall, Bright's Shopping St. Center in Pearl only, and Vicksburg.

The cost of the campus bus service is \$50 per semester and can be paid for at Stop No. 1 Terry High School; 2. registration.

schedule:

ROUTE 1 begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Presidential Hills; 2 Snack and Pac, Corner Flag Chapel Rd. and Northside Drive; 3. Clinton Shoppett, Northside Drive; 4 Jack's Hamburger, Northside Dr.; 5 Northside Grocery & Market, Northside Dr. and Pine Haven; 6 Post Office, Clinton, Mississippi; 7 Skelly Truck Stop, Clinton-Raymond Rd; 8 Corner Clinton Rd and John Bell Williams Airport

ROUTE 2 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner Forest Ave and Watkins Dr.; 2 Triangle Mart; 3. *Jackson Mall-Bailey Ave. - J.C. Penney Co.,; 4. Star Grocery; 5. Mr. Quick, Corner Bailey Avenue and Maple St.,; 6. Stop-N-Go Corner Logino and Capitol St.,; 7. Corner Capitol and Delaware St.; 8 Stop-N-"Go Dixon Rd. Subdivision; 9. Wiggins Rd. Subdivision 1 & 2.

ROUTE 3 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Stop-N-Go, Corner Northside Dr. and Sunset Dr.; 2. Mr. Quick, Corner Sunset & Delta Drive; 3. "Quick Chick, Corner Ridgeway & Parkway; 4. Glorioso Grocery & Market, Woodrow Wilson and Whitfield Mills Rd.; 5. J & J Quick Stop, Corner Boling St. and Northside Dr.; 6. Baptist Children's Village, Flag Chapel Road; 7. Queen Lane Baptist

Church, Corner Flag Chapel and Oueen Mary Lane: 8. Corner Capitol St. & Flag Chapel Road; 9. Corner Westhaven Road and Clinton Blvd.; 10. Corner Montgomery St. and Wig-

Hinds Junior College campus buses gins St.; 11. Corner North McRaven & Maddox Rd.

ROUTE 4 Begins 6:30 a.m.

The last buses will leave the College Stop No. 1 Cedar at Lebanon and North State St.; 2. Ridgewood & Nor-Wednesday and Friday and at 3:20 on thside Dr.; 3. Northside Dr. and Fron-St.; 5. Amite St. and Capitol St.; 6. A shuttle bus leaves the Campus at Capitol and Monument St.; 7. Lynch the Metro Center, Westland Plaza, 80; 9. Ellis and Robinson; 10. Pansy

ROUTE 5 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Byram High School; 3. Cook Center, Following is the morning bus Terry Road; 4. Dairy Queen across from Roses; 5. Corner of McDowell & Terry Rd.; 6. Corner of McDowell & Appleridge; 7. McDowell Square; 8. Candlestick Park; 9. Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Cooper Rd.; 10. Forest Hill High School; 11. Siwell at Raymond Rd.; 12. Raymond Road Baptist Church, Corner Siwell & Ray-

ROUTE 6 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner I-55 and Briarwood Dr.; 2. Intersection N. State and County Line Rd.; 3. County Line Rd. and Old Canton Rd.; 4. North Village Shopping Center; 5. Colonial Mart; 6. Corner Old Canton Rd. and Ridgewood Rd.; 7. Corner Lakeland and Ridgewood Rd.; 8. St. Dominics Hospital; 9. University Medical Center bus stop; 10. Valley St. at Hwy 80; 11. Valley St. at Lynch St.; 12 Kentucky Fried Chicken - Westland Plaza; 13. Metro Center - West Side by Wendys.

ROUTE 7 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Brandon-Harold's Shopping Center; 2. Just West of Johnny

Baker Ford on Old Hwy 80; 3. Pearl-Bright's Shopping Center-North side;

4. Jackson Square; 5. Mart 51; 6. Raymond Garden Apartments; 7. Dairy

Queen on Raymond Rd. at Ellis Aven.; 8. Tote-Sum on Raymond Rd. at

Shady Lane; 9. Corner of Raymond Motel; 7. Pinewood Grill; 8. John's Rd. and Hospital Dr.

VICKSBURG-BOVINA-BOLTON EDWARDS Route 1 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1. First National Bank, Hwy. 61, South (Westinghouse); 2. Dog-N-

Suds, Corner Lee St. & Warrenton Rd.; 3. A & P, Halls Ferry Rd.; 4.

Bailey Lumber Co., Halls Ferry Rd.; 5. Stop Shop No. 2 Halls Ferry Rd.; 6. S & H Green Stamp Store, Drummond

St.; 7. Corner South St. & 1st North St.; 8. Holiday Lanes, Clay St.; 9. Bovina; 10. Bolton.

Route 2 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1. Humpty Dumpty Super Market, Openwood; 2. A & P, Mis-

sions 66 & Grove St.; 3. Church's Fried Chicken, Clay St.; 4. Battlefield Mall;

5. Holiday Lanes; 6. Beechwood Grocery, Old Highway 80; 9. Edwards.



Can You Pick Out The Student Who Didn't Order His Yearbook?

Don't be left out. If you forgot to order your Hinds yearbook, order now at the Business Office of each campus.

ONLY \$12.00

ASB organization change, fall activities planned

While everyone is getting use to the idea of being in school again, the Associated Student Body has been planning activities for the upcoming fall semester.

The ASB is a successful and vital organization that speaks for the

students concerning issues and activities on the campus. The ASB teaches responsibilities, leadership,

organization, and meeting deadlines. "We want to provide a wide range of

cultural and social activities and we got off to a good start this year because we

have the faculty, administration, and student support. Some new things are

going to be tried this year and we're going to chance and see if they work," said Jimmy Morton, ASB president.

Many activities are planned by the ASB such as dances, elections, and special nights like "Hinds Night" at the Wet-N-Wild waterslide. "We want to utilize the services of Jackson so that we can reach the commuter students also. We are going to try to have something every day either at The Locker Room or somewhere on campus," Morton said. The ASB did student interest surveys at registration and also the Pepsi Booth. This helped many students who stood in long lines outside.

The ASB members and several club



Jimmy Morton, ASB President

and organizational officers met in a workshop on August 14-15 for clubs to learn how to help each other. Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean at HJC, and John Parritt, Instructor Development Officer, took part in the two-day workshop.

The officers for the 1981-82 ASB year are: Jimmy Morton, president; Don Christy, vice-president; Connie Caffey, secretary; Walter Thompson,

Jackson Branch vice-president; Tammie Carson, hall commissioner; Kevin Beasley, commuter commissioner;

Ches Parmon, programming chairman; Debbie Lee, clubs and organizations chairman; Christopher Mize, public relations chairman; and Frank Dungan, recreational and intramural chairman.

ASB members are working hard to organize activities to get students involved so life around Hinds won't be boring. "We are trying to get everyone involved because every student is a member of the ASB and we need participation," replied Morton. Morton urges anyone who has any suggestions to contact him in room 207 in the Student Union Building or contact him at 857-5261 ext. 352.

ASB Calendar

September 1	Club Presidents Board meets - 3:00 pm Room 209 SUB
September 1	"Hinds Night" Wet-N-Wild waterslide 6:30-9:30 cost \$2.50 with I.D.
September 2	Petitions due for Resident Halls elections 3:00 pm Room 207 SUB
September 3	Public Relations Committee meets 3:30 pm Room 207 SUB
September 3	Proposed date for Circle K Dance
September 4	Deadline for clubs to have held first meeting
September 7	Resident Hall elections
September 7-12	Student Gift Pac distribution 'The Locker Room'
September 7-12	Men's Gym
September 8	Club Presidents Board meets 3:00 pm Room 209 SUB
Septemoer o	(Proposal for Oct. due)
	Names of club Rep. and Senator due
	ivalies of club Rep. and Schator due
September 9	ASB Cabinet and Executive meets 5:00 pm Room 209 SUB
September 9	ASB Senate meets 6:00 pm Room 209 (Pass out
Septemoer 7	Homecoming Court Petitions)
September 10	
September 10	Cabinet meets 3:00 Room 209 SUB (Plan ASB calendar for Oct.)
September 11	Resident Hall Council meets 3:00 pm Room 209 SUB
September 14	ASB Executive Council meets 5:00 pm Room 209
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September 16	ASB Executive Council meets = ;00 pm Room 209
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September 16	ASB Senate meets 6:00 pm Room 209 SUB
	(Homecoming Court Petitions due)
September 17	Proposed Field Day at the Lake

September 17 Proposed Field Day at the Lake September 21-22 First Primary - Homecoming Elections September 22 Student Activities Committee meets (Takes action on recommendations from ASB Senate) September 23 Cabinet meets 3:00 pm Room 209 SUB

September 24 Public Relations Committee meets 3:30 pm Room 207 September 24 Information about action taken on planned activities for the month of October due to the Clubs and Organizations Sponsors

September 24-25 Second Primary - Homecoming Elections

The Locker Room

New student center opens for fall semester



NEW ROOM - The Locker Room is a new recreational place for Hinds students located in the rear of the men's gym.

Are you thinking that there's the men's gym.

The Locker Room was established by the Associated Student Body to endow students with some type of activity. "There is overcrowding in the Grill now and this is a place for all students to get involved with the activities being held," said Bubba Weir, Student Activity Coordinator. The Locker Room is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and there will be certain activities held throughout the day. "We are trying to get students involved in the activities down here and offer them something to do. The students that spend their money here, get it back through entertainment activities. All of the profits that are made, goes into the Student Activities fund," stated Weir.

From 8 - 11:45 a.m., Winfred Foy nothing to do around Hinds? Well, will be the hostess for The Locker Hinds has something to offer; it's The Room. She will be teaching all types of Locker Room, located in the rear of arts and crafts during this time. "This is a great way for students to learn the arts and crafts that they've always wanted to learn," said Weir. Persons interested in this are urged to contact Winfred Foy.

> "The special events begin at 12 noon when volleyball, ping pong, chess, video games, backgammon, and other types of tournaments are going to be held. Anyone can enter these tournaments, but they need to sign up with Ches Permon, ASB Programming Chairman, at The Locker Room,' Weir stated.

> In the future, The Locker Room will be obtaining a microwave oven for sandwiches and pizzas, a video tape machine to show movies and much

New courses offered at Hinds

HJC, ETV collaborate on two telecourses

A collaboration between Mississippi ETV and Hinds Junior College will now make it possible for area adults to earn college credit without going to a college campus.

Two televised courses, or "telecourses," are being offered for college credit by Hinds Junior College and can be seen as part of Mississippi ETV's regularly scheduled programming. They are designed for adults interested in furthering their education,



either formally or informally.

The courses have been developed by educators who incorporated intellectually challenging material within an entertaining format. Each course carries three semester hours of credit.

Program and tours included:

assignments and responsibilities, how to contact their instructor, and dates for the two other on-campus meetings (for testing).

The course instructors for these two courses are Dr. Sandra Vance (History Dept.) teaching HIS 2213-96 and Mrs. Betty Clayton (Psychology Dept.) teaching PSY 1513-96.

The telecourses offered for the fall 1981 semester by Hinds Junior College are the following: "The American Story: The Beginning Through 1876" and "Understanding Human Behavior."

Registration for both telecourses will be Wednesday, September 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Building on the Raymond Campus. Students need to be prepared to pay tuition and buy books at this time. The cost for each course is \$54 (\$18 per semester hour) plus books.

There will be three on-campus meetings in each course. On September 9, at 7:00 p.m., both classes will meet at this time. At this initial class. students will meet their instructor and will receive information about course

Petroleum Engineering Technology offered

type in Mississippi. It is also one of Education. very few offered in two-year colleges east of the Mississippi River.

mon to both options.

The successful completion of the program can lead to a career in a wide range of positions related to the recovery and use of oil and gas. As technicians, para-professionals and mid-management personnel, graduates of the two-year programs work in direct support of petroleum engineers, geologists, landmen and other profes-

Hinds Junior College has received This program was developed based permission from the Mississippi Junior on a survey of petroleum industry College Commission to offer a new needs conducted by the College. Intwo-year associate in applied science strumental in starting the program degree program in petroleum engineer- have been the Mississippi Section of ing technology beginning with the fall, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, 1981 semester. This new technical pro- the Mississippi Association of gram is in response to a need for more Petroleum Landmen and the Division trained personnel in the state's oil and of Vocational-Technical Education of gas industry and is the only one of its the Mississippi State Department of

The Hinds Junior College Board of Two program options will be Trustees approved the program in available to students. One is the May, 1981 and submitted an applica-Petroleum Exploration and Produc- tion to the Mississippi Junior College tion option and the other is the Commission for approval to award an Petroleum Land Management option. associate degree to graduates of the The first year of the program is com- program. The commission approved the program at its August 13 meeting.

> A nine member Petroleum Engineering Technology Industry Advisory Committee has been selected to work with the College to give on-going advice and direction to the program faculty. Charter members of the ad-

> visory committee include: Toxey Puckett of Tomlinson Interests, Inc., (chairman); Bill Ireland of ANR Production Co., (vice chairman); Ashley

> Bradberry of Tesoro Drilling Co.; B.J. Johnson of Placid Oil Co.; Joe Lazerby of Cities Service Co.; Jack Moody

of Western Reserves Oil Co.; Connor Smith of Conwood Petroleum Co.; Bobby Tisdale of N.L. McCullough, Inc.; and John Young of Analytical Services, Inc.

In addition to related and general education courses, the following technical specialty courses will be of-

fered this fall: Physical Geology, Fundamentals of Drafting, Petroleum Exploration and Production, Mineral Rights and Leases.

Parents Day brings 500 to HJC campus

the Hinds Junior College Auditorium president of Hinds Junior College, Dr. for the annual Parents Day sponsored Clyde Muse made remarks about by the Hinds Connection.

with newcoming students to familiarize of the faculty members that were prethem with the campus. "This lets the sent. Then the Hinds Connection parents get a look at all of the oppor- members performed a skit for the tunities Hinds has to offer. Also it event. Mr. Mac Baker, president of gives them a chance to see the campus, Hinds Junior College Education meet the faculty and ask any Association, spoke on behalf of the questions," replied Jackie Granberry, faculty, Jimmy Morton, president of a Hinds Connection sponsor.

began with a welcome from Mr. Bill Waren, Director of Alumni Affairs,

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the yearbook staff Tuesday, September 8 at 4 p.m. in the Public Relations office located in the Student Union Building.

Persons who are interested in working on the 1981-82 Eagle staff are asked to attend this meeting. There are openings on features, happenings, sports, class sections, and the vocationaltechnical divisions.

If you are unable to attend this meeting please contact yearbook advisor Bob Hodges in the Public Relations Office at a later date.

Over 500 people met August 16, at Buckner, Director of Development and Hinds and it's facilities. Mrs. Jackie Parents Day is held for those parents Granberry, recruiter introduced some the Associated Student Body, spoke on In it's third year, the Parents Day behalf of the students and Mrs. Joan

CLASS PICTURES

Class pictures for the 1981-82 college yearbook, the Eagle will be made Wednesday, September 16th and Thursday, September 17th in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Photos will be made each day from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. according to yearbook editor Mark Herrington. Co-editor Terry Thibodeaux stated, "Last year over 1200 students had their picture in the Eagle and we hope that more students will do so this year."

spoke on behalf of the alumni.

The Hinds Connection members took parents on bus tours of the campus. Upon touring the McLendon

Library and the Media Center, the group ended the tour at the Gibbes Hall for a reception.

The Hinds Connection group does hosting, recruiting, and hospitality for Hinds. The sponsors for this group are Jackie Granberry and Alice Walker. "I thought it was very successful and we hope next year's will be as successful," said Mrs. Granberry.

Music Department sponsors tenor recital on campus

an active recitalist and oratorio soloist Burana. will perform at Hinds.

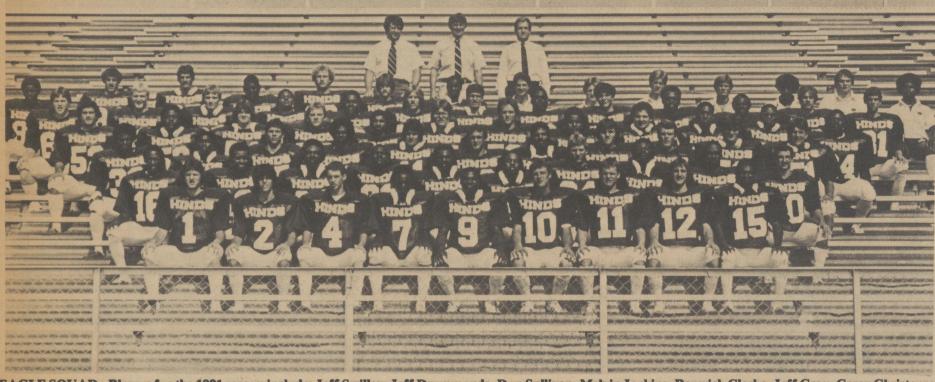
Thomas, a tenor, is a member of the North Carolina. He has appeared as guest artist with orchestras in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and for six seasons with the North jah, Messiah, St. John Passion, College.

On September 8, William Thomas, Brahm's Requiem and Orff's Carmina

Dr. John Adams, former HJC faculmusic faculty at Mars Hill College in ty member, will be the pianist for Thomas. Dr. Adams is a graduate of Louisiana State University and Indiana University. Dr. Adams is presently the

Carolina Symphony Orchestra. Some program-coordinator for Perforrecently performed solos include Eli- mances and Pedagogy at Mars Hill

1981 Hinds Junior College "Eagles"



EAGLE SOUAD - Players for the 1981 season include: Jeff Swilley, Jeff Drummonds, Don Sullivan, Melvin Jenkins, Renwick Clarke, Jeff Gray, Carey Christensen, Ricky Irby, Harold Pickett, Greg Greene, Winfred Essix, Robert Lee Williams, Jerry Jackson, Marvin Watson, James Ouinn, Skip Moore, Charles Grant, Cornell Jackson, Paul Harkins, Peter Boykin, Robert Collins, Mike Baker, William Jackson, Henry Jefferson, David Tucker, Gary Knight, Charles Terry, David Newman, Mike Massey, Steve Powell, Tom Prewitt, Tony Page, Anthony Norwood, Chris Santa Cruz, Johnny DeArmond, Anthony Wright, Mike Sills, Charles Evers, Joe Rogers, Bill Hatcher, Joe Turner, Tyrone Johnson, Rufus Leflore, Ryan Ginn, Wes Phillips, Bruce Keith, Johnny Collins, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Hughes, John Bourgeois, Mike Nixon, Phillip Tucker, James Spann, Theodore Ainsworth, Brad Lewis, Jeff Morrison, Ervin Sweet, Jerry Bryant, Jackie McGowan, Patrick Sanders, Robin Roberts, Steve Winborne, Cedric Kelly.

MANAGERS: Deryll Durr, Mike Scott, James McNair, Jeff Bridges. TRAINERS: Leslie Neal, Alex Hedgepeth, Charles Nordan.

Scents of popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, and pigskins are filling the air once again at HJC as football season nears. The season will officially open on the Hinds campus on September 3 when the Eagles will take to the field with Ittawamba Junior College, here at Eagle Stadium with kick-off time set for 7:30 p.m.

Even though the season doesn't officially begin until early September, the HJC squad, under the direction of head coach Bill Buckner, has been preparing for the autumn date since mid-January and ran until March 1. Along with spring practice, the squad participated in an off-season weight lifting program which Buckner feels has added much ability to the team overall performance with an emphasis on the improvement of the returning

BASS PLAYER & DRUMMER NEEDED

For stage band. Contact Mr Toby Tenhet in the Music Department.

WANTED:

Guitar students on week days after 4 p.m. Call 857-8958 or contact Bo McNeill in the HJC Music Department.

sophomores. "This off-season weight program will be the key factor in the success of the performance of our sophomores this season. It also will prove to be a true asset in our team's performance," commented Buckner.

The Eagles will be a team of young inexperienced players this year with only 16 returning lettermen. Along with the returnees are 49 freshmen recruitees from Mississippi and neighboring states.

perience and age, Buckner seems confi- 80-81 season with a winning 6-4, HJC's dent in their potential at working together as a team. "I think we have a good chance of having a good season

this year. We need a lot of work due to the inexperience of the team, but I feel on the whole that we will have a good season," stated Buckner.

1981-82 season is to improve on that of ed.

Although the group is lacking in ex- last year. The Eagles finished their

first in 10 years. Buckner, in his third year as head coach believes the team is capable of achieving that feat. "We are

smaller than we were last year, and lack experience, but I see the potential The team's main goal for the and I think we can do it," he conclud-



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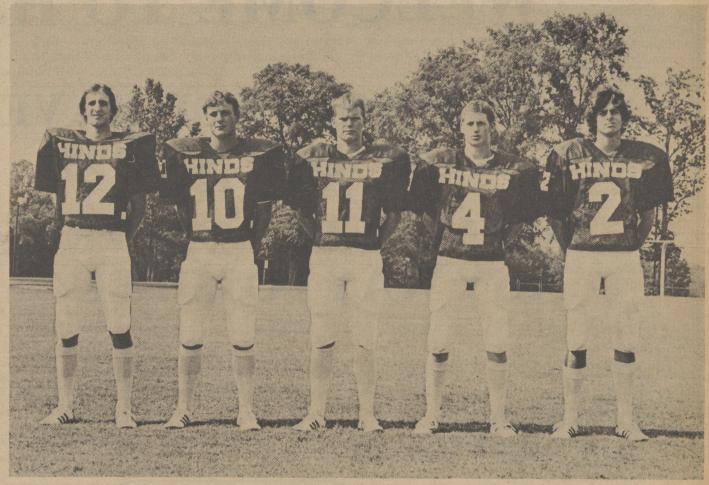
Quarterbacks abundant on 1981 Eagles

Leadership won't prove to be a problem this year for the HJC Eagles as the team will be enriched by five capable quarterbacks.

Usually a team is said to be in good condition if it carries three signal callers, but this year not only has HJC been blessed with a large number of ball-handlers, but each one is outstanding in his own way. Calling the shots for the Eagles this year will be, freshmen, Carey Christenson, from Foley, Alabama; Rickey Irby, sophomore, from Co-Lin; Jeff Drummonds, sophomore returnee from Hinds; Don Sullivan, freshman from Brandon Academy; and Jeff Gray from Manhatten Academy.

Carey Christenson will be coming to Hinds from Foley, Alabama where he played four years of varsity ball for Foley High School. While attending Foley, he was the recipient of numerous football awards and scholarship offers including an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Aside from being an outstanding athlete, Christenson also finds himself listed in the United States top ten percent of science students. Head Coach Bill Buckner performance with the Hinds team. "He (Christenson) handles himself well, he has also picked up on our style good speed. Also he is is an accurate to be an outstanding quarterback."

Ricky Irby comes to HJC as a by has a good throwing arm and very and I am pleased with his determina-



seems to be pleased with Christenson's EAGLE QUARTERBACKS - The 1981 quarterbacks for the Eagle squad are from left: Ricky Irby, Jeff Gray, Carey Christensen, Don Sullivan, and Jeff Drummonds. The Eagles face Itawamba tonight in the season opener.

of offense. He does have the potential passer and I am pleased with his performance."

Coming to Hinds from Brandon transfer student from Copiah-Lincoln Academy is Don Sullivan of Brandon. Junior College. He is the son of HJC's The 5'11" ball-handler will be a Admissions Director, Billy Irby. The freshman at Hinds. Although he is 6'2", 170 pounder from Raymond will small in stature, Buckner is confident be a first year sophomore for the Eagle in his ability to do a good job for the team. Buckner feels proud to have Irby HJC squad. "He is our smallest join forces with the Hinds group. "Ir- quarterback, but he has much potential

tion."

A freshman signal caller arriving at HJC this fall will be Jeff Drummonds a 6'1" 165 pounder from Forest Hill High School in Jackson. "He (Drummonds) is a very competitive player

and is a hard working athlete. I am very pleased with all of his efforts,' stated Buckner.

HJC will be led this year by a freshman from Manhatten Academy in Jackson. Jeff Gray will also serve in

the quarterback position for the Eagles during this 1981-82 season. The 6'1" 175 pounder will be the only left handed quarterback for the Eagle squad.

As for the rest, Buckner is very impressed with the ability portrayed by Gray and is sure he will put forth every effort for the Eagle group.

According to Buckner it is still not decided who will start in the quarterback position on opening night. "We

still have a couple of weeks of practice to decide about that. I know that each one will provide us with felxibility

which we have not had in the past. Of course, we are not perfect, we still need to improve on our timing for routes

and passes, but I am happy with their efforts and performances," replied Buckner.

You're in "The Eagle!"

Class Pictures for the 1981-82 College Yearbook will be made Wednesday, September 16th and Thursday, September 17th from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Don't Miss It.....

Hinds Junior College '81 Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER

- 10 Mississippi Delta
- 17 Southwest 26 Pearl River
- **OCTOBER**
- 3 Northeast
- Copiah-Lincoln (Homecoming)
- 15 East Central
- 24 Gulf Coast
- 31 Jones
- **NOVEMBER** 5 Northwest
- Booneville

Moorhead

Poplarville

Home

- Home
- Home Perkinston Ellisville
- Home

Intramural sports seeking teams for fall program

Any group or organization that is interested in playing intramural sports should contact Ralph Dove, Intramural Chairperson.

Sports activities for the fall semester include flag football, tennis, co-ed volleyball, table tennis, chess, checkers, and other events.

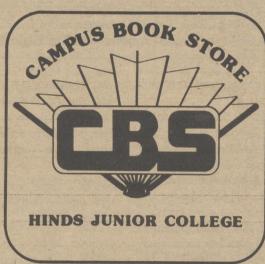
Student organizations should get entry forms from the Intramural Chairperson and should turn in rosters by September 1.

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Co-op, Placement combine campus services Clark Henderson to direct both offices

The Office of Cooperative Educa- service to every student," he states. tion and the Placement Office will be combined under the direction of Mr. Clark Henderson, who has been Director of Cooperative Education through its infancy and growth here at Hinds for the past two years. This became effective on August 1, 1981.

Both offices are closely related and the purpose is to find employment in the community for HJC students and alumni for temporary and career jobs. The Co-operative Education Office is more concerned with placing qualified students in jobs that will give them experience in their field of study before graduation. There is an overlap in the basic functions of each office which are the placement of students to the community and to employers, according to Mr. Henderson.

"When they stay in their co-op jobs upon graduation, that's placement, too," states Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs at Hinds.

Eligibility for the placement service is available to all HJC students and alumni, according to Wall. These offices have access to job opportunities all over the state. "We can offer every

a four-county district operation. HJC has signed an agreement with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission whereby they provide placement counselors for each branch of Hinds Junior College. On the Raymond Campus, the counselor is Mrs. Thalia Sanders; at the Jackson Branch, Mrs. Janice Steverson is the counselor and on the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch Campus, it is Mr. Jimmy

With great cooperation and support of the faculty, students have had help in finding jobs prior to the establishment of the Placement Office two years ago. "Our intension is to work closely with the faculty in this placement process," says Henderson. In this process, students will have the added advantage of counseling in such areas as appropriate interview techniques their employability.

tical working experience in their field. pus.

Co-op education is designed as a The Placement Office is affiliated as course. That means students register for the program for which they receive college credit.

> "When a student applies for the program, I cannot guarantee a job, but I will do my best to develop a job. It is important for students to understand

that co-op jobs are awarded on a competitive basis. Employers have the final say," replied Henderson.

Cooperative education offers two work systems; the alternating semester or the parallel. The alternating

semester system gives students a chance to attend classes on campus a semester,

work off campus a semester and return to campus for classes the next and resume writing which will increase semester. A maximum of four work

Co-operative education is open to semesters is allowed. The parallel qualified students who wish to comple-system allows students to work at the ment their program of study with prac- co-op jobs while taking classes on cam-

"Cooperative Education provides good linkage between education and work," explains Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean at Hinds, who along with David Jones, grant coordinator,

drafted the proposal that established the \$55,275 federal grant to Hinds that

developed the Cooperative Education program.

"Through the Placement program and the Cooperative Education program, we are in touch with the real world. These programs provide an excellent channel for feedback to the faculty and administration," said Henderson.

"We are convinced that both programs will be strengthened with this merger. Industry stresses how eager they are to work with us, in the past one office would often have to refer potential employers to the other office. Now, I will be able to speak for both right on the spot, rather than make them wait until their needs are referred to the other office," he stated.

Resident life **Director joins HJC** staff

Rick D. Hartfield began working for Hinds on July 20, as the Director of Resident Life and has new ideas for HJC in the upcoming year.

Hartfield, who is originally from Tylertown, graduated from Tylertown



High School. He received his B.S. from Mississippi State University in 1977 and his M.E. from MSU in 1978. During this time, Hartfield worked with Student Life and Services and with student organizations as a graduate assistant.

Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Missouri from 1978-81.

"I feel like there's great potential at Hinds to provide programs that will aim in developing the resident and as a student. I feel that the goal of any Resident Life Program should be to always attempt to foster student development through it's program actions and policies. My wife Colleen, and I are looking forward to being a part of Hinds," stated Hartfield.



CHEERLEADER CLINIC - Members of the Hinds cheerleader squad attended the Universal Cheerleader Association clinic at Memphis State University to prepare for the 1981 season. Cheerleaders from left are: Mike Parnell, Debbie McCarroll, Mark Walker, Jan Swilley, Frank Dungan, Kippi Guillotte, Tommy Rucker, Cindy Hardy, Jeff Collings, and Karen Spence.

HJC Budget cuts...

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Hinds will depend on auxiliary agencies for an anticipated \$100,000 a year Hartfield worked for Southeast to help-offset the budget. This consists of renting school property for public use, fees from the golf course and

> "Around the country, schools are coping with a tight budget. Hinds will have to come to grips and make every dollar stretch. I don't feel that we can't live with it, but it is a caution to us that we must watch our budget," replied Sullivan.

> While HJC students won't notice any significant change, students and faculty can help in the area of energy

conservation, according to Sullivan.

Hinds, along with other junior colleges, are waiting for their appeal to be heard. Until an appeal is granted, HJC will feel a tight budget. "I'm really pleased with the response of the instructors. They have been most understanding," Sullivan said.

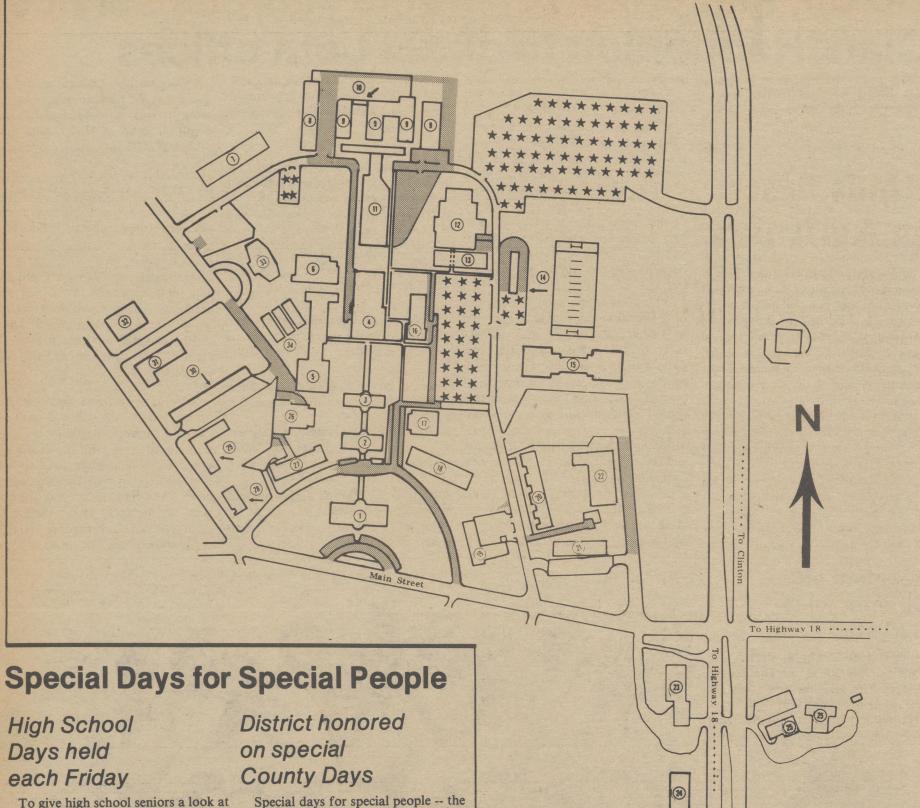
ATTENTION: Any student with a business related major that has a 3.0 GPA is eligible for membership in Alpha Beta Gamma. If you are interested contact Ms. Holmes, Faculty Advisor, ext. 238 by September 15.

Marie Hull Gallery showing student art

Students in Special Studio Painting, a summer class taught at Hinds Junior College by Bob Dunaway, will have their works shown at the Marie Hull Gallery on the Raymond Campus from August 17 through September 25. The artists are Steve Douglas, Carolyn Williams, Chris Ray, Flor Rau, Rickie Mallory, Mary Lasswell, Alice Weathersby, Karlyn Martin, Tim Williams and Martha Parkman.

Gallery hours are weekdays 12

to 3 p.m.



To give high school seniors a look at a "typical" day at Hinds Junior College, each Friday through the school year will be set aside as "High School ren, Hinds and Rankin counties. The Day".

time to come. They may visit the Camthe specified days which will be each Friday from September 4 through December 4, except for Thanksgiving 2:00 p.m.

The seniors will be directed to the refreshments of lemonade and cookies. everyone is invited. Questions will be answered and

slips to be returned to their schools.

people in the four counties served by Hinds Junior College: Claiborne, Warspecial days are called County Days Students will not have to set an exact and the idea is to set aside one entire Thursday home game day to honor a pus at any time during the hours set on county in the Hinds Junior College four-county district during football

Dates for the second annual County Break (November 27) and January 22 Days will be: Claiborne County Day, through April 30 except for Spring September 3; Warren County Day, Break and Easter (March 19 and April September 17; Rankin County Day, 9). Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to October 15 and Hinds County Day, November 5.

The day begins with a continental-Development Office. Annuals, pro- style breakfast for all HJC students spectus magazines and other informa- from the county that is being honored. tion will be made available to them. A There will be a buffet supper for Hinds Connection member will then elected county officials from that take the students on a tour of the Cam- county before the game and a reception pus. After the tour, they will return to after the game honoring alumni and the Development Office for officials of that county, to which

The purpose of the special day for students wishing information on cer- each county is to show appreciation to tain areas (band, co-op, choir, etc.) the people of the Hinds Junior College will be directed to the appropriate area. four-county district for their support The students will be given absentee and participation in the activities and events at the College.

Campus Map and Legend

Restricted * Commuter

- 1. Auditorium Building
- 2. Administration Building
- 3. Academic Building
- 4. McLendon Library Media Center
- 5. Science Building
- 6. Women's Gym
- 7. Body Shop
- 8. Auto Mechanics
- 9. Vocational-Technical Complex
- 10. Vo-Tech Grill
- 11. Walter H. Gibbes Building
- 12. Fine Arts Building
- 13. Fine Arts Annex
- 14. Electric Motor Repair & Office Machine Repair
- 15. Mayo Fieldhouse
- 16. Student Union Building
- 17. Men's Gymnasium

- 18. Herrin-Stewart Hall
- 19. Eastside Residence
- 20. Greaves Hall
- 21. Southside Residence
- 22. New men's residence
- 23. Cold Storage Building
- 24. Meat Merchandising Building
- 25. Agriculture Building
- 26. Cafeteria
- 27. Main Hall
- 28. Home Economics Building
- 29. Westside Hall
- 30. Northside Hall
- 31. New women's residence
- 32. Baptist Student Union Building
- 33. Davis Hall

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Hinds to start construction on Agricultural Complex

Funding from all four counties in the around the state. This will be the only Hinds Junior College district will be used, along with the State Department of Education appropriations, for the construction of an Agricultural Technology Complex on Seven Springs Road in Raymond announced Dr. Clyde Muse, HJC president.

All four counties have appropriated money over a five year period to build this complex. Also, the State Department of Education will match 48% of the cost and equipment. The complex will cost \$2.6 million and will be built in five phases starting this winter.

"This was not an overnight idea transfer classrooms, and agriculture because we have done a tremendous business building will be built in the amount of research on this type of third phase of this project. The fourth complex," said Mr. Thad Owens, phase will be an agriculture diesel Chairman of the Agriculture Depart- mechanics building. This will allow

The building is being built because of space limitations in the current building. "We are very short of space for small animals and for large equipment and students," stated Owens. This complex will aid in teaching various agriculture techniques to students and farmers in the district.

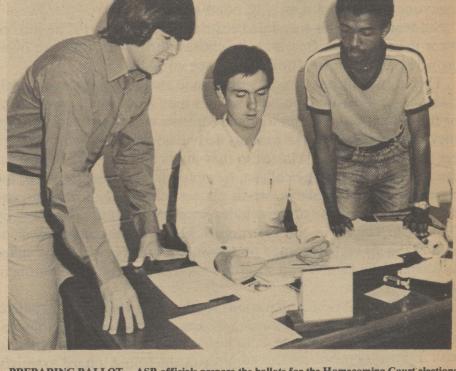
The Mississippi Extension Service, along with Hinds, will set up a bull testing center where top quality bulls can be purchased. This center will produce top brand bulls for farmers bull testing center in central and south Mississippi.

The first phase for the complex will be the bull testing center and an agriculture arena for showing and selling cattle. A total of 150 uses for the arena have been observed. The second phase is to build the Animal

Technology Building to train animal technology students. This will give students and the staff veternarian more room to treat student's or faculty member's pets. An administration,

more room for large machines and working area. The final phase for the complex will be the Horticulture Building. This will consist of greenhouses and classrooms.

This complex will not only aid Hinds, but will aid the 4-H and the FFA (Future Farmers of America) Clubs in the state. "This is a complex that will provide the most excellent facilities in the state. We will have one of the best two-year programs in this area," Owens stated.



PREPARING BALLOT -- ASB officials prepare the ballots for the Homecoming Court elections being held today and tomorrow. From left are: ASB vice-president Don Christy, ASB president Jimmy Morton, and Elections Commissioner Donnell Lewis.

Homecoming maid elections to be held in two primaries

upcoming homecoming festivities that mond campus. A freshman and a will take place on October 10th. There sophomore can represent each club or will be a slight difference in the way in dorm in the election. Commuter which the Homecoming Queen and her students competed in the elections by court are to be selected.

nomination policy, the students were muter students who turned in their nominated by a dormitory or an

Enrollment increased

for fall semester

by six percent

The ASB is setting the stage for the organization on the Jackson or Rayacquiring 100 signatures from other Instead of the previous 25 signature Hinds commuters. The first nine competitions were automatically nominated for the election.

> The election will be held in two different primaries, the first will be held on September 21st and 22nd. The se-

> cond primary, consisting of the top half of the first primary competitors, will be held on September 24th and

> The voting will take place in the Men's Gym and Vo-Tech building each day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and voting machines are being used this year.

"The voting machines are the same type used in the national elections," said Don Christy, vice-president of the Association Student Body. "The use of the voting machines should be a good experience—everyone can learn how to use one. There is no reason not to vote,

except out of pure apathy. The more involvement there is in student activities, the more ASB can do for the students," Christy stressed.

ASB providing discounts for students and faculty

By Cyndi Bynum

The Associated Student Body is pro- also being provided to help students viding the students and faculty of HJC who commute. The ASB has always with an opportunity this year to get a discount from several of the local mer- had dances and other activities after until December 31, 1981.

According to Jimmy Morton, ASB president, this is the first year the ASB has ever done this for the students. The

purpose of the discount is to help the students. The merchants need the students' business, and in turn, the students need the products and services offered by the merchants.

Bubba Weir, Student Activity Coordinator, remarked that this discount is

chants. This discount program will last school hours, but this presents a problem for a commuter. So by providing a discount in the local shopping areas, those students who commute can also participate in school activities.

> Another student function is the gift pack that the ASB is offering students. A student may bring his or her I.D. card to the Locker Room and get their pack or students who live in dorms may obtain them there.

> These activities are being sponsored by the ASB to help students and to help create a friendly atmosphere at Hinds.

The promotion of Hinds this year was very successful. Enrollment for the fall semester of school is far above the

The number of students attending Hinds at all three branches is 8, 818.

Enrolled at the Raymond campus are 5,179 students. These students comprise 78.2% from our four county

"Enrollment is up about 6%, this is better than the registered prediction for the nation," stated Dr. Edward R. Wald. The enrollment for Hinds is up 300 from last year.

Early morning classes preferred by HJC students

Do you find yourself having two hour breaks between classes, or having classes through your lunch time? This happens because everyone wants an 8 a.m. - 12 noon schedule.

Students want this schedule because some have part-time jobs or want the afternoon free, but the classes during this time are overcrowded and the afternoon classes are virtually empty.

This argument has several sides: some students want to get their classes over as soon as possible so they may go to work at part-time or full-time jobs off campus; some students want a tight schedule so they may get involved in campus activities; other students want to get in and out of their classes so they may relax and take it easy for the rest of the day. The college, however, in an effort to utilize the classroom space available, needs classes scheduled throughout the day. Their side of the story includes: more efficient use of energy by filling classrooms in the afternoons when the airconditioning or heat in the building is turned on anyway; more efficient useof space by having full classes in the afternoon and avoiding overcrowding in morning classes.

During registration, frustrations ran high on both sides. Students were upset to find that morning classes were closed and they expressed their disappointments to instructors who had nothing to do with it. Faculty members and administrators found it hard to satisfy all the students' demands as far as scheduling classes were concerned.

Registration is an unpleasant yet necessary part of attending college. When registration rolls around next time consider this problem when arranging schedules. If you are a student who wants to sleep late in the mornings and have afternoon classes, point this out to the faculty members. When these classrooms are not utilized the college is losing money.

Hinds is looking for answers to better utilize the classroom space on campus in the afternoon. If anyone has a solution or suggestion on how the college can utilize these classrooms, please voice your opinions through the **Hindsonian** or to the administration.





"They should set up classes so that the specialty classes are held in the afternoon and the general classes are can't study in the socializing air of the held in the morning.'

-Cathy Falconer



"Have study halls in these classrooms for serious students who library.'

-Don Reeves

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Question: What do you think the college could do to better utilize empty classrooms in the afternoon?



"Maybe if the employers could arrange work schedules in the morning and students could come to class in the afternoon. All the college can do is encourage the students to take afternoon classes. "

—George Kelly



"Attend jobs in the morning and take classes in the afternoon."

-Judy Hahn

Talk Of the Town

By Michael Fisher

With the intention of finding suitable night spots for students to spend their off hours, I carefully selected a team of research assistants. We crowded into the research mobile and hit the road. First stop: The Widow Watson's in the Metrocenter. If you want to eat, wait for the hostess to seat you. If entertainment and drink are more of what you had in mind, head for the saloon. You'll feel comfortable among the wicker chairs, antique pictures, ceiling fans, and padded barstools. We ordered our favorite beverage and struck up a conservation with Frenchie, the hospitable bartender, who recommended a few items on the menu. Her favorite is the Quiche Lorraine. Other dishes worth trying are Steak Richard (a marinated field. filet), and the special dressing on the spinach salad makes all the difference in the world. Frenchie reminded us that Thursday night is ladies night from 8 - 10 and Monday night features two for the price of one from 10 - 11. There is entertainment in the lounge nightly, usually a guitarist playing favorites like a Beatles tune or Neil Young. When you go to the Widow's be sure to say hello to fellow students Amy Haines, Tina Wroten and Barbara Brown who work

The team and I went to the other end of the Metrocenter to the Austin Grille. The Grille is relaxing and cool. Green felt on the wall and mucho plants make for desirable surroundings. A few popular selections on the menu: The Luckenbach Reuben and The Austin Chuck Steak. The menu also features the Willie Nelson (An open face roast beef sandwich served au jus), and fried seafood. Sassy Jones plays every Monday night and the house band, Nice Try, entertains Tuesday through Saturday nights. The team and I boarded the research mobile and headed north.

When we arrived at E.L. (Ever Loving) Saturdays in Highland Village, we recognized a lot of folks from Hinds. Medical Lab Technician student Tammy Dean and Tammy Holder make lovely hostesses. Paula Grogan doubles as cashier and hostess. Milton Hill cooks some fine food in the kitchen. Paula recommends the Shrimp Saturday (Fried Shrimp), and the Steak on a stick. The fried mushrooms are definitely worth a try. Paula told us that is she is not working, she never misses party night on Thursdays. Tuesday night is ladies night (50 cent drinks for the ladies), and Wednesday night is amateur talent night. First prize is 50 big ones and second prize is \$25. There is no entry fee so tune up your guitar and bring your fan club. Weekends at Saturdays features live entertainment, something with a beat. Dancing is encouraged.

The team and I decided to check out the new kid in town. We knew that Skid Marks in The Quarter on Lakeland Drive was our kind of place as soon as we drove up. Their sign is a yellow car hood with "Skid Marks" spray painted in black on it. We walked in and took in the surroundings. Posters of Elvis Costello, Animal House, Rock 'n' Roll High School and the like decorate the walls. The Maytag repariment looks glumly over the band stand. We ordered beverage and immediately made friends with the bartender, Ed. Ed told us that live bands and dancing are the main attractions and that Skid Marks will cater to the rock and roll/new wave crowd. Bands like the Windbreakers, the Germans, and Jim Bob and the Leisure Holmes commented, "I encourage suits will be entertaining in the months to come. If you are too early everyone to use the lab, and we hope for the band, check out the jukebox. The team and I had a rough time choosing between selections like 19th Nervous Breakdown, Leader of the Pack (remember that one?), Daydream Believer, Born to be Wild, and other golden goodies.

Exhaused from our extensive research, the team and I decided to call it quits for this issue. We hopped in the research mobile and headed home. We know you'll agree with us about these places. So go out and have a good time.

HJC students assisted by various help labs

By Zyonda Adams

Experiencing difficulty in classroom assignments? Want help on difficult areas of study? If yes, was the answer to any of these questions look into the

At Hinds Junior College there are various help labs to assist students. The labs on campus consist of: English (or Communication Skills), Accounting, Reading, Science, and Math. These labs are manned by teachers in each

The English lab can be found under the library and right down from the

and three part-time teachers assisting her. The reading lab is conducted in a workroom between rooms 201 and 202 in the auditorium building. This facility is open Monday - Friday from 8:00 -3:00 and MW 4:00 - 5:15.

The help room for the sciences is found in room 109. This help room is staffed by the various science teachers. The list of teachers assisting in each course can be found posted on the

door. This facility is to help with teacher assignments plus any other



ENGLISH HELP LAB — English instructor Sandra Boyd assists a student in one of the five Help Labs that is being offered to Hinds students this semester. Other help labs are in accounting, math, reading, and science.

media center. This skill center is headed by Mrs. Sandra Boyd. In the English skill's center assistance is provided in writing term papers, theme writing, helping foreign students with the English language, and plain old English skills. The English Lab is open her break even if they're not helping in MWF 11:00 - 3:00 and TT 8:00 - 3:00. this facility.

Accounting is an area that has found its way recently to a lab facility. The accounting lab is manned by the three accounting teachers at HJC, which doesn't mean one has to go to the teacher that they have in class. This skill center is both a help session and

assists in any questions pertaining to this field. The accounting lab is found in room 116 HSH and is open MW 10:00 - 10:50, 12:30 - 1:30 and on TT it's open 12:30 - 1:30. Mrs. Kathy for it to be open more hours when things get under way."

One of the oldest and original work labs on campus is the Reading lab. This facility is similar to the English lab in many ways. At the reading workshop they teach basically two things: vocabulary and good study skills. The head of this facility is Mrs. Hilda McRaney, and she has three full-time

science related question one may encounter. The science help room is open

MWF 8:30 - 12:00 and TT 8:30 - 9:50. If these hours are inconvenient for the student he can see his teacher at his or

Math is another lab that is provided for students having difficulty in this area. Each of the various math teachers spend three hours a week at this room, and that means all types of

math are offered from algebra to economics. In this skill center they can only help with assignments because they aren't equipped to teach units.

The math lab meets in room 116 HSH and is open Monday - Friday 8:00 -3:00. Dr. Allean Ussery remarked,

"I'm pleased with the success of the lab. I wish more students would take advantage of this facility."

The major point emphasized in the labs is that they are for the students. In some of the labs the students turnout has been very low. So if you are having troubles check out a lab!

Half-time entertainers provide electrifying performance

Mrs. Anna Bee directs 100 Hinds Hi-Steppers

By Cyndi Bynum

Who are the ninety-four girls dressed in blue and red sequin costumes dancing around at Hinds football games? They are the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Mrs. Anna Bee, director of this widely known group, says that technically there are around one hundred girls on the drill team, but some of them act as alternates so only ninety-four perform at a time. This is the largest group ever, according to Mrs. Bee.

The Hi-Steppers began their training in June. During this time, they worked on marching and learning the routines. For those girls who didn't get an opportunity to try out in June, they started when school began. It takes hard work and day after day of training to be a Hi-Stepper. Mrs. Bee remarked, "I attribute their success to the feeling of sisterhood that the girls in group feel." She says that it's their pride that makes them work hard. The Hi-Steppers are a family oriented group, according to Mrs. Bee. Mothers were Hi-Steppers, then daughters become Hi-Steppers. There are even several groups of sisters in the group.

The Hi-Steppers have traveled far to many exciting places. They have performed in such places as the Gator Bowl in Florida, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, and the World Fair in New York for the U.S. Congress. They've also been to Toronto, Canada and performed in the Miss America Parade in Atlantic City. Among the celebraties that they've met are Danny Thomas, Bob Hope, and Steve Lawrence. Not only do they do routines at ballgames, they also do floor shows. In August, they performed for the Junior Champber of Commerce Bosses' Night at the Jackson Regency Hotel.

The Hi-Steppers don't just perform; they act as a community service. In 1962 the Legislature proclaimed them the Good Will Ambassadors for Mississippi. They have also been connected with the Easter Seal Telethon for fifteen years and help with the Heart Fund and United Way.

The officers for the Hi-Steppers are: Linda Turley, President; Sherry Holloway, Vice-President; Lynn Swett, Secretary; Susan Benson, Treasurer; Cheryl Albritton, Senator; Sarah Landers, Social Chairman; Sue O'Quinn, Spirit Chairman; Aletha Cousion, Kay Courtnex, and Missy Tullos, Freshmen Representatives.

The Hi-Steppers have been organized for thirty years and if they keep up the good work, they'll probably be around another thirty years.









Eighty member Band works hard year-round

By Tam Holder

The Hinds Junior College Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, is a service organization to the community and provides entertainment for student and faculty alike.

The eighty member band is similar to last year's band in size, having added 35 freshmen to complete the ensemble of brass, wood-winds, drums, rifles, and flag corps.

Although this year's officers have not yet been selected, certain appointments have been made through auditions. The field commander is Caroline Jones, a sophomore from Forest, who plays the clarinet and is majoring in music education. Band leaders include Rance Powell, drum line captian, Darryl Sims, drum line co-captain, Cathy Fillebaum, flag corp captain, Angie Keen, flag corp co-captain, and Karyn Mullen, rifle squad captain.

The officers and captains will make up a band council whose purpose is to plan and organize band functions.

The band will play during half-time at all games this season. Although the show will consist of basically the same material, show will have a different combination including the addition of a percussion selection for variety.

The band prepares for each performance that they do. They practice around six to eight hours during the week days and on Wednesday nights.

The flag, percussion, rifle corps practice an additional three hours to perfect their routines.

The band will continue its hard work after football season. They plan to march in post-season competition and in various Christmas parades. The Band will host the Capital District

Mississippi State High School Band Festival, consisting of over 160 bands competing within an eight day period.

Band Clinic in January and the

The HJC Band works many long hours to prepare for each performance. "I'm very pleased with this group of band members and I feel that the level of performance is growing higher every year," said Dr. Manchester

Building a reputation among junior college bands, the HJC Band deserves recognition. Come to the football games and listen to that Eagle music!

Hinds Nursing Student works as missionary

By Katrina Cox

Terry Rowe, a 21 year old Hinds nursing student, had the opportunity to fill a nursing position at the Sanyati Hospital in Zimbabwe, Africa as a summer missionary this past summer. She found out about this program through the Baptist Student Union.

This escapade was her first chance to experience life outside the United States, Rowe says she would recommend this program to all nursing students to enhance the cultural aspects of the nursing field.

While in Africa, Rowe resided in an apartment in the community called Sanyati where other missionary workers lived. The nearest town was 60 miles away, with many small villages surrounding.

Rowe worked as a staff nurse assisting in surgery, removing casts, sutures, giving shots and many other daily nursing tasks. She also spent time as a community nurse, traveling to different villages by small aircraft or jeeptype ambulances.

the native language, Rowe replied, "They loved to hear me speak the

not too difficult to adjust to.

The main dish serviced in this area is boiled corn meal called "Sodza," starting out as a thin "porridge-like" dish and working its way to a very thick doughy texture, Rowe said. The people drink everything at room temperature, including Coca Cola. When one goes grocery shopping, there are not bag loads of groceries to carry away, instead they are tossed into the back of the vehicle loosely.

"The African people have strong beliefs in their ancestor spirits," Rowe said. "Often little children that were admitted to the hospital would have knotted ropes tied around their wrists, a gesture thought to fight off evil spirits," Rowe replied. The nurses would also find, in the late hours of the night, a patient with his mattress pulled onto the floor. "This," Rowe said, "was done due to the belief that evil spirits could come up through the bottom of the mattress and get them." Another unusual aspect of Africa is the fact that their Prime Minister is a witch When asked how she managed with doctor, often preferred by the native people over medical professionals.

Most of the African people live in language," finding her pronounciation small family villages, in huts decorated of some of the words comical. The with different colors and designs. native language is called "Shona There is no electricity or plumbing. Language," a language Rowe found "The actual personality of the



TRAVELED TO AFRICA - Sophomore Terri Rowe worked this past summer as sionary in Zimbabwe, Africa. She worked as a staff nurse and assisted in surgery.

great strength. They show no emotion. London for a day of "Subway They aren't 'touching' people. They Sightseeing." don't hug and touch like we do, no emotional expression," Rowe said. "A classic example is, women in examination for her Registered Nurse childbirth, the women rarely express

spent some time sightseeing in the another tour next summer, Miss Rowe mountains and the city of Salisbury, says she has not yet decided.

people," says Rowe, "seems to be of Africa, the capitol city, then went on to

Rowe plans to take the state board License at the end of this year, then transfer to a B.S. program in Nursing. Upon departure from Sanyati, Rowe Whether or not she will be taking

New officers elected

PTK a national honor society

By Zyonda Adams

One of the many clubs on campus is the Phi Theta Kappa or PTK. This organization is comprised of students in the national honor society of community/junior colleges. The purpose of the PTK is scholarships, developing leadership and service, plus the growing feeling of fellowship.

To be a member of the Gamma Lambda chapter of PTK one must be an honor student and be suggested by a

faculty member. Recently, seven new faces were added to this organization in the way of officers.

The seven new officers of the Gamma Lambda chapter of the PTK for 1981-82 school year are: Karen Suzi Cranford (President), Vivian Sessums

(Vice-President), Laurie Baker (Secretary), Barry LaGrone (Senator), Cassie Freeman (Historian), Becky Brooks (Social Chairman), and Deanna Wallace (Reporter). The Hindsonian would like to extend its wishes for a good year to these members.

The new advisors for this club are Mrs. Jerry Agent and Mrs. Sandra Boyd. If you would like any information about the PTK feel free to contact these advisors or the officers.



ART GALLERY COORDINATOR - Joining the staff at Hinds is Mrs. Patricia Winn who is serving as the new Marie Hull Art Gallery Coordinator.

Art exhibit to be displayed at Marie Hull Gallery, Oct. 4

The Marie Hull Gallery of Hinds Junior College presents an exhibit by Charles Merrill Gross, one of the South's premier sculptors.

The exhibit which features paintings and relief sculpture opens October 4, and ends October 28. The theme of the show is Scape and is highlighted by landscapes, seascapes and spacescapes.

Charles Merrill Gross is a graduate of the Atlanta College of Art and the Allende Institute of San Megiel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. He is

the professor at the University of Mississippi in charge of the undergraduate and graduate sculpture program. A native of Demopolis, Alabama, he has taught at Mississippi

Named the outstanding sculptor of the Atlanta College of Art, Charles Merrill Gross, exhibits have been shown throughout America.

The opening reception will be held Sunday, October 4, from 1 p.m. to 3

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Sports

with Sylvia Ray Nosser

The statistics on the HJC, Mississippi Delta Junior College football game were not available for this edition of the Hindso-

Eagles defeated by one in opener With Itawamba Indians, Sept. 3

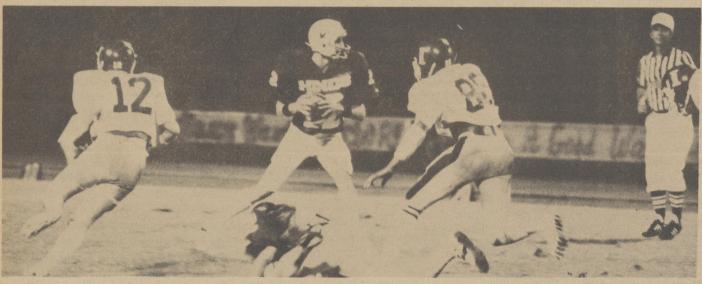
First game jitters proved to be a The Eagles managed to break a 0-0

by a low score of 8-7.

definite contributing factor in the out- stand-off in the middle of the third come of the 1981 HJC season opener quarter as freshman quarterback, with Itawamba Junior College played Carey Christensen connected with here, September 3 in Eagle Stadium. Robert Collens who scampered for 2 In a defensively dominated struggle, yards across the goal line to tally the the HJC Eagles suffered a bitter one- only Eagle score of the evening. Eagle point loss to the Indians of Itawamba sophomore, David Newman added the extra point for the Hinds squad and

put the Eagles out in front 7-0 with 5:33 left in the third quarter.

It took almost four quarters of playing time but Itawamba finally came out of the woodwork and managed to put a mark on the board. On second down, Indian wingback, Anthony Pass found a clearing up the middle and scooted for 20 yards to mid-field,



TIME TO PASS - Eagle quarterback Ricky Irby readies for a pass during the Hinds Itawamba game. Irby, one of the Eagles five quarterbacks is a transfer from Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College.

beginning the IJC 70 yard, eight play hands throughout the first half with campaign.

Three plays later, Pass found himself again with an opening to the Eagle six, giving the Indians a first and goal situation. HJC defense held strong for two plays, keeping their opponents within the one yard line, but the defensive effort proved not to be enough as on third and goal Dennis Riley took a hand-off from quarterback, Mark Scott and leaped one yard into the end zone for the touchdown. Ittawamba chose to go for the two point conversion in a do or die situation as they set up for the extra point. Scott gave the pigskin once more to Riley who in turn found an opening around the side and dived over the line making the two-point attempt good, and putting the Indians on top of HJC by one. With 5:11 remaining in the game the score stood at 8-7 with the Indians holding the slim advantage.

ball two more times before the close of Jenkins, and Cedric Kelly all showed the game, but neither could move the outstanding defensive ability on the ball down field for scoring action.

a half quarters. The football changed tackles and assists.

neither team being able to put the ball into motion.

Even with the low scoring, there was some impressive offensive ability portrayed on the field by the Eagles. Hinds' Winfred Essix showed outstanding potential in his debut game as wingback. In six carries of the ball he was able to put over 64 yards rushing in the Eagles' pocket. Also showing strong offense during the grid match were Eagle quarterback, Christensen who called the signals for HJC during the second half. Christensen, a freshman from Foley, Alabama, managed to complete and pass for a total of yards while calling the shots for Hinds. Eagles, James Quinn, Robert Collins, Ricky Irby, and Gary Knight also all had good nights for the

On the defensive side, Eagles, Cris Each team held possession of the Santa Cruz, Jerry Jackson, Melvin playing field. Each having his share of Strict defense prevailed for two and quarterback sacks, fumble recoveries,

Women's B'Ball squad prepares for 81-82 season

It may not yet be the season for dribbles, dunks and rebounds, but the 1981-82 Lady Eagles have already begun preparation for their upcoming

According to head coach, Rene Warren, the team, which consists of two returning sophomores and ten freshmen, have been holding light workouts and exercise sessions in the fieldhouse for the past two weeks. "We have mainly been working out



RENE WARREN

with weights and reviewing basic steps. We have also been running a mile just about every day to get everyone in shape," stated Warren.

Coach Warren and her staff have been practicing the girls in different positions to try and get an idea of where each girl works best.

The Lady Eagles will open their season on November 9 against Mississippi Delta Junior College, in the Mayo Fieldhouse.

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Football Standouts

By Sylvia Ray Nosser

For the introductory column of troduces, Carey Christensen.

a native of Foley, Alabama. While in Stadium September 3. his native town, Christensen played in the position of quarterback for Foley High School. Christensen has proven his athletic ability by capturing honors such as: All-State, All-District, Most Valuable Player, and Quarterback of

Eagle head coach, Bill Buckner, is very optimistic about the potential and ability Christensen possesses. "He (Christensen) did a fine job of handling the ball for us during the second half of the game. His arm proved to be in fine shape even with the injury." (Christensen participated in the game with an injured hand which seven stitches had recently been placed.) As for the remainder of the 1981-82 season Christensen will continue to improve both on and off the playing field," for the Eagle squad.

Chris Santa Cruz is being recognized "Football Standouts" the sports as a Football Standout for his outstandepartment of the Hindsonian in- ding defensive action portrayed during the HJC-Ittawamba Junior College A freshman at Hinds, Christensen is grid match-up which was held in Eagle

> Santa Cruz is a returning letterman for the Eagles. During the 1980-81

season he took on the responsibilities as starting linebacker for the HJC defensive group. The end of the year

found him as the recipient of the teams Most Improved Player award.

The 6'4", 205 pounder comes to HJC as a graduate of Foley High School in Foley, Alabama. While in high school he played for four years as linebacker for the varsity squad.

"He has a good defensive ability and Buckner feels confident that possesses the qualities of a good leader on a college level and will do a fine job stated a contented head coach, Bill Buckner.





HINDS vs. BELHAVEN - Hinds soccer team now in its second year was defeated by Belhaven in a home game with the score of 3 to 2. Hinds soccer coach Tom Sheppard instructs player Darryl Lehlota during the game.

Soccer team gears for 2nd big year as new sport, here on HJC campus

HJC soccer, under the direction of head coach, Tom Sheperd, is kickingoff to its second big year here on the Eagle campus.

For the second year in a row, Sheperd has led the newly organized sport hoping to engage more interest.

"We have really had a lot of interested students asking about soccer and this year when we began to organize our group, we found that there were plenty of students willing to form a team," Sheperd commented.

The squad is not organized as an official sport here on campus, but rather as a club which is partially funded by the student activities committee. The other funding is mainly furnished by the coaches and players themselves.

Neither the coaches or players seem to mind the slight inconvenience that come with the formation of the club. Coach Sheperd says that over 30 men

So far, HJC is the only junior college in Mississippi to have a formal soccer squad so the team has to play opponents not related to the junior college level. In their first match, September 9 against Milsaps, the scrappy team fared well losing by only one point by a score of 3-2. "Our team played extremely courageous soccer and put forth a tremendous effort especially during the second half," said Sheperd. "I believe we could have won the game had we had just a little more

Sheperd is confident that soccer will soon become recognized as a full fledged college sport here at Hinds, and is convinced that there is a definite growing interest in the sport. "Not only are the students showing their anticipation for the sport, but the faculty and staff members on campus have come to me with their support. Dr. Wall has really been a big help in getting this thing together," commented Sheperd.

Hopefully, it will only be a matter of were out for the team and were more time before soccer becomes recognized than willing to accept the respon- as an official junior college sport, but sibilities that came with the forming of until it is, Coach Sheperd and his it. "We are very pleased with the par- group of kick-happy ball players will ticipation of the students, in fact, we be traveling the state and doing their really need more coaches because we thing. Students and faculty are urged had enough men try-out for two to come out and support the team at all

HJC EAGLES SOCCER SCHEDULE				
Wed.	Aug. 26	Millsaps	Home (scrimmage)	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 6	Millsaps	Millsaps	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	*Sept. 9	Belhaven	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	*Sept. 19	MSU	MSU	9:30 a.m.
Sat.	*Sept. 26	MC	MC	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	*Oct. 11	Tugaloo	Tugaloo	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	*Oct. 14	Millsaps	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 17	Spring Air	Millsaps	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	*Oct. 24	JSU	Home	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 28	Belhaven	Belhaven	2:00 p.m.
	Oct. 31 Nov. 7	Ole Miss OPEN	Home	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	†*Nov. 14	USM	Home	2:00 p.m.

* Count in League standings

† Tentative

New Additions

New school year brings new faculty

Tickets can be appealed to Judicial Court Board

By Angela Summers

One of the major problems and expenses that HJC students will incur are traffic tickets. These are given by the Campus Police only when they feel that you are guilty. Contrary to popular belief, they are not bloodthirsty vampires trying to drain you of your last dollar. However, if you feel that you have received an unjust ticket, you may appeal it to the Judicial Court

The Judicial Court meets twice a month and is composed of five to seven students who listen to the appeal cases. The Judicial Commissioner (the temporary head is Don Christy) hands down the majority-rule-decision. He will man telephones on the Raymond does not vote on issues.

To appear before the board, you Sept. 28 - Oct. 1. must file an application at the Campus Police Office within 72 hours after receiving the ticket. The Judicial Board meets in Room 207 or 209 in the Student Union Building.

final and are made according to the Rules and Regulations set forth in the Student Handbook. They realize that there is a shortage of parking spaces, but that is no excuse for parking in obviously "no parking" areas. The campus is divided up into various sections of parking to provide maximum usage of the spaces. Check the back of your schedule newspaper to see what areas are designated restricted, dorm, or commuter parking.

Finally, remember never to park in fire zones or in entrance and exit openings. The Fire Marshal comes to inspect the campus several times a year. If you are parked in one of these areas, you will be fined \$50 to \$75 and these tickets are not repealable. Good Luck and Happy Parking.

Free Blood Pressure Screen

Circle K in conjunction with the Mississippi Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure check on Wednesday, September 23 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Radio & TV Department announces business as usual. We will accept TVs for repair only on Mondays, we will only accept sets for repair from Faculty, Staff and Students. Only three brands will be accepted: R.C.A., G.E. and Zenith. Any exceptions will have to be made by Fred Redmond, ext. 309/311.

As a new school year begins, new faces on campus appear everywhere. One such new appearance is in the way of faculty. A total of 19 new faces can be found in the faculty staff.

On the Raymond campus there is an addition of 11 permanent teachers and one temorary fill-in. The 11 new faces on campus are: Denise Halbach (Speech and Theatre), Fay Angelo (English), Margaret Shaw (Nursing), Diane Sturdivant (Nursing), Margaret

(Physics), Alec Valentine (English), and Janice Duncan (Sociology). The one temporary new teacher is Denise Sharon Cupit who is out on maternity leave for fall semester.

There are four new faculty members on the Vicksburg campus. These recent additions are: Frank Ferguson (Han-

Haynes (Nursing), Darlene Browning dicapped Prep.), Lee K. Windham (Nursing), Nancy Reese (Reading), (Cood./Coop./Marketing), John Martha McNair (Reading), Ethel May Peyton (Machine Shop), and Shirley White (Business & Office).

The Jackson branch has three new Scifres (History) who is filling in for arrivals. The recent faculty members added are: Betty Anderson (Dietetics

> Assistant), Deborah Rose (Human Services Tech.), and Stephen Miller (Auto Mechanics).

Second annual

Phonathon to be held Sept. 28

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association will begin its second annual phonathon September 28 with the goal of contacting hundreds of HJC alumni in the four-county district during the project. Almuni and students Campus during the evenings beginning

The purpose of the phonathon is to contact as many alumni as possible to acquaint them with the alumni association and the annual fund drive. The phonathon generates interest in the Association and solicits active membership to HJC Alumni Association. Alumni are given active membership status when a gift of \$10 or more is made to the HJC Annual Fund. All alumni are members of the HJC Alumni Association.

"The success of last year's phonathon was tremendous," said Mrs. Joan Waren, alumni affairs director. Since that was the first year for the phonathon we were pleased with the success of the project. The students and alumni who manned the telephones during last year's

phonathon did an excellent job and we plan this year's phonathon to be even more successful."

Mrs. Waren urged all alumni interested in helping during the phonathon to contact her. Last year alumni and alumni chapters assisted by manning the phones during the phonathon week. The Hinds Connection, a student hospitality group, also manned the phones throughout the week. Last year's phonathon was a huge success with nearly 95 percent of the pledges turned in.

The Judicial Board decisions are Shine Time to be held Oct. 7

A Shine Time will be held on October 7, 1981 from 5-6:30 p.m. for any student with talent. This activity will be sponsored by the Hinds Connection.

Anyone interested in this event must audition on September 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. No one can participate unless they audition. There is a two minute time limit and will be limited to the best ten acts. Comedy

acts are encouraged.

For more information, contact Jackie Granberry at ext. 385 or a member of the Hinds Connection.

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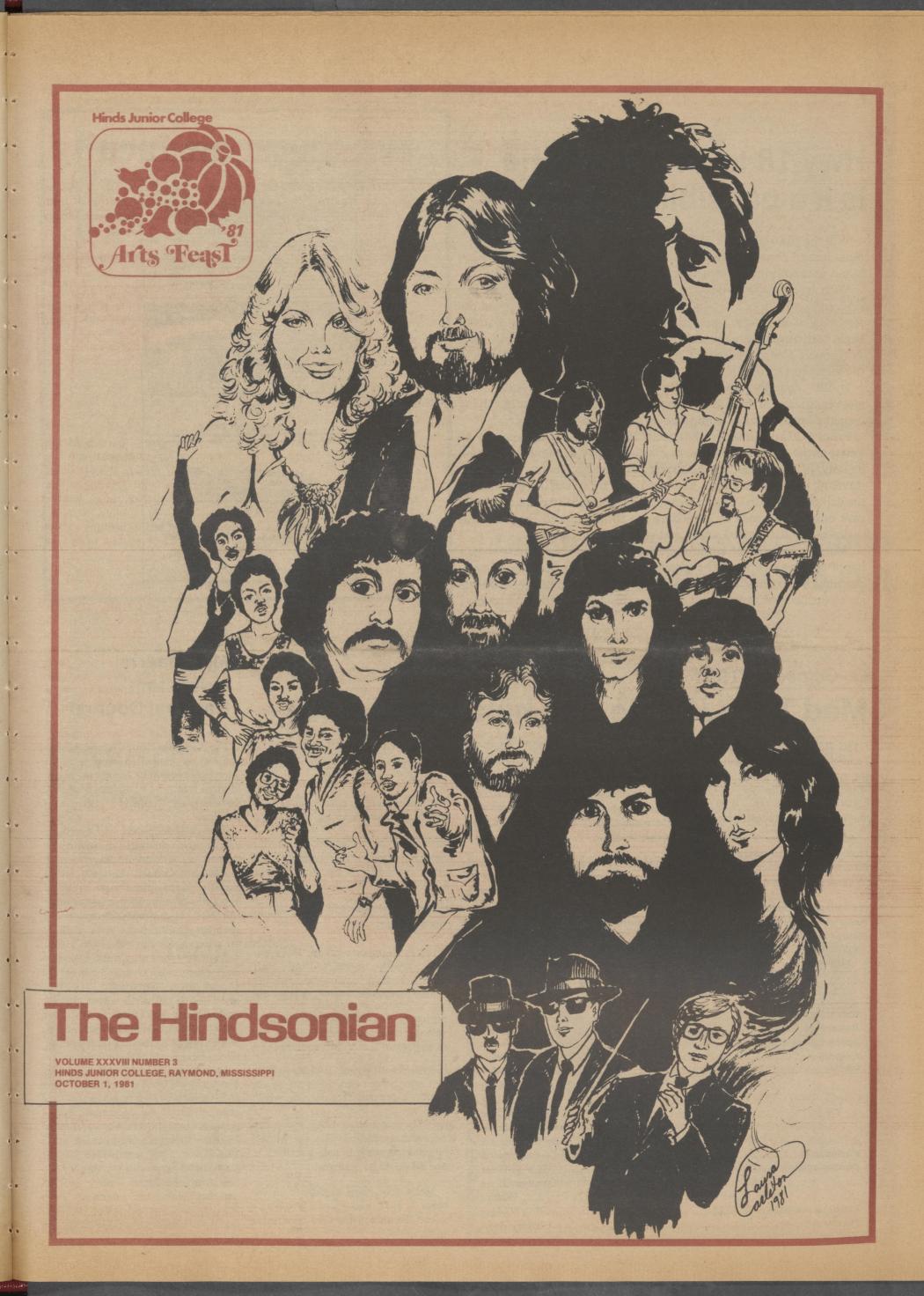
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Hwy 18 to be a four-lane Is it a possibility or reality?

Will the four-laning of Highway 18 be considered reality or just a pipe dream! Plans to four lane Highway 18 leading into the Raymond area are underway and may begin possibly October, 1982.

With over 5,000 students at Hinds, this would ease the traffic situation and will reduce the amount of accidents that occur on the jam-packed Highway. Land has been bought, but definite plans to begin construction are not definite because of a fund situation. Sam Waggoner, Central District Commissioner, hopes to proceed with the plans in October if the funds become available.

Hinds geology and history teacher, Bill Hairston, has mathematically arrived at the amount of time a person saves driving over the speed limit as compared to keeping down to 55.

From I-20 to Hinds via Highway 18 (which is a distance of 10 miles) at the speed of 55 mph, one would arrive at Hinds in approximately 10.7 minutes. If the driver were to accelerate to 60 mph traveling the same distance, he would only be saving 0.7 minutes. If the driver pushed to 70 mph along the I-20/Hinds stretch, he would save only 2.2 seconds by exceeding the 55 mph speed limit. So is it really worth it to speed when you save so little time?

With the number of commuter students Hinds has, the four laning of Highway 18 would be beneficial to help ease the flow of early morning traffic to Raymond. This would help commuter students get to the campus much quicker, but is this a possibility or a reality?

Ways to solve the problem of finding a parking place



RIDE THE BUS

On October 7, 1981

Med Tech./Circle K to hold blood drive

Technology Department and Circle K are sponsoring a blood drive with Mississippi Blood Services on October 7, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union.

All blood donors at this drive will receive donor protection against all processing and replacement fees (blood charges) for one year from the date of

the donation. The protection applies to blood charges remaining after Health

The Hinds Junior College Medical Workmen's Compensation and other existing coverage programs have been

> utilized. There is a 15 day waiting period after donation and a \$10,000 limit on this protection. Payment will be made directly to the hospital in the patients name.

> Hospital charges for crossmatch and infusion of blood are not included in this protection. The cost of plasma

derivatives such as serum albumin and Insurance, Blue Cross, Medicare, factor VIII concentrate are also excluded. These charges are covered by virtually all basic health insurance policies.

Donor protection does, however, extend to the donor's spouse and depen-

donor's parents and brothers and sisters dependent on the parents if the donor is single. The donor may credit

donations to his own family or to another family.

This is an opportunity for every student, faculty member, and staff member to help someone in need and to help themselves as well. It is an op-

portunity to contribute something so valuable that money cannot buy it, and so important that in this country every

17 seconds someone's life depends on it. This is your opportunity to donate blood, a precious commodity which

has only one source YOU and other community members who are willing to donate regularly to help save lives, a life that could be your own.

Make your plans to donate on October 7, 1981, and share a pint with a friend, because giving blood is a loving thing to do.

Mrs. Hearn writes for **National Council**

The Associate Degree Department of Nursing is happy to announce the selection of one of its faculty members, Mildred Hearn, to be an item writer for the National Council of Boards of Nursing.

Persons wishing to be considered for dent children if married, or to the item writers submitted a resume of their clinical and teaching experience to the National Council of State Board of Nursing. Applications were reviewed by a national committee in late summer and Mrs. Hearn was selected based upon her qualifications. As a result of her selection for this task, Mrs. Hearn will attend a week long working session with other nurses from around the United States. Participants will write questions from which items for the State Board Test Pool Examination (registration examination for nurses) will be selected. The session is scheduled for February, 1982, in California.

Mrs. Hearn joined the HJC nursing faculty in 1967 and is presently serving as sophomore level coordinator and chairperson of the departmental curriculum committee. She graduated from the Vicksburg Hospital School of Nursing in 1948, completion of her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education from the Word College in 1953 and her Master of Education from Mississippi Colge and Master of Nursing from University of Mississippi in 1972 and 1976.

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tions and other public facilities all have Sadly this is usually overlooked. their own pulitzer prize winning authors. In big cities, subways, and old authors is an unknown student: The buildings serve as murals for the Classroom Poet. His most famous Picassos of town. On our own campus opus is: roam many of these authors who write upon our beloved desks.

Hind's graffitti has a taste all it's again." own. It is divided into three main groups: Anti-Establishment, nonsense, available. "Bomb Iran" and "Reagan and new wave.

most caustic type. Because of the Washington sat here." language, examples can not be given. These writers are the least talented of reading the literature. "It makes all. The subject matter can deal with classes more enjoyable," she states. anything from down grading school to making harsh remarks about people or groups of people, (athletes, for example), to picking apart society as a whole. Generally these authors are people who can't cope with competition in the game of life.

HJC to offer short evening courses on Oct. 5

By Cyndi Bynum

Hinds Junior College is offering a selection of self-improvement noncollege credit courses. These courses are short evening courses available to anyone beginning October 5. Each course will meet on the HJC campus in Raymond.

The selections beginning October 5 include Career-Oriented Public Speaking, Beginning Guitar, Floral Design, GED Preparation, and Holiday Potpourri. Then beginning October 6, Conversational Spanish and Country Western "Free Style" Dance will be offered. Holiday Decoration and Needlecraft will begin October 7. Finally, Conversational German, Home Landscaping and Maintenance, and Piano I and II will begin on October 8.

Students are urged to act quickly. Once a course has been filled, registrations will be returned. All courses are \$20.00 per person. A few courses will require a materials fee. To apply, call 857-5261, ext. 374 or go by the Office of Continuing Education, Room 210 Administration Building on the Raymond Campus.

Nonsense graffitti is probably the library to catch up on the latest informost enjoyable to read. These penmen mation...just stop at the nearest are the most talented of all. It consists academic building classroom and look mostly of humorous non-sequitirs. But between all the phone numbers, names, Graffitti is one of America's fastest and "good times," lies a deep growing hobbies. Restaurants, gas sta- philosophy to be found by the reader.

The most prolific of nonsense

"They sand these desks to stop my pen but the classroom poet has struck

Often the past and present news is Stinks" are found frequently. One Anti-Establishment graffitti is the historical note states, "George

Sophomore Donna Calloway enjoys

A trendsletter is a new wave or rock "n" roll graffitti. Most of these authors who are beginning to search for new subject matter. Most of the

pieces are promotions for singers and groups. This type results in war among

writers. Hard-rockers will tangle with country-western fans. Jimi Hendrixers and discoers will find themselves in a skirmish, while one artist still insists that "Buddy Holly Lives!"

Read on readers and write on writers, but let's keep it clean.

Oh, guys for a good time call 825-06...Nah, I'll let you find out on a



UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN - Mrs. Jackie Granberry, director of recruiting and corporate giving at Hinds and chairman of the United Way Campaign for HJC this year, and Dr. Clyde Muse go over plans for the Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus. The campaign began this week

Lendon Players to perform The Good Doctor" in Oct.

By Angela Summers

The Lendon Players, the school's theatrical group, is blessing Hinds with a delightful comedy. The Good Doctor, written by the infamous Neil Simon, is an adaptation of Anton Chekhov's great short stories.

The play takes place in Russia at the turn of the century. It is narrated by Anton Chekhov alias Hoyt Chavers of Brandon. The sets were designed by the drama production class.

The play will be shown October 20-23 at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Students and faculty are admitted free with I.D., but if you wish to reserve a seat, it is \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

As an added incentive please look at the names of these talented actors and actresses: Chris Mize, Jackson; Leslie Ridlehoover, Clinton; Jerry Blakeney, Columbia; Peggy Langston, Jackson; Amy Causey, Jackson; Cheryl Nash, Pearl; Ken McDade, Jackson; Mike Culbertson, Madison; D.J. Hanson, Port Gibson; Laura Carleton, Vicksburg; John Chisholm, McComb; and Annie Johnson, Jackson.

In conclusion remember this statement made by Denise Halbach, "I'm really excited with the show. It's a lot of fun." So come have some fun October 20-23 and attend The Good Doctor. See you there!

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HOMECOMING COURT - Elected to serve as maids for the 1981 Homecoming are from left: Felecia Burton, sophomore maid, Mendenhall; Gloria Dobbins, freshman maid, Jackson; Linda Chase, sophomore maid, Jackson; Susan Tabb, sophomore maid, Jackson; Joe Ann Brooks, freshman maid, Jackson; Diann Eastland, sophomore maid, Brandon; and Tammy Holder, freshman maid, Jackson. One of the sophomore maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen during activities at the homecoming game.

1981 HJC **Homecoming Maids**

Each year the homecoming court is selected in pre-homecoming elections. Contestants enter these elections through the ASB Elections Commission individually or by petitions from clubs. Elections were held on September 21 and 22 for the first primary and the second primary was held on September 24 and 25 by the ASB. Four sophomores and three freshmen maids were selected by majority vote with the sophomore maid who won the most votes becoming the 1981 Hinds Junior College Homecom-

The results of the elections for the Homecoming Court for 1981-82 were: Sophomores: Felecia Burton, Mendenhall, MS; Linda Chase, Jackson; Diann Eastland, Brandon; Susan Tabb, Jackson; Freshmen: Joe Ann Brooks, Jackson; Gloria Dobbins, Jackson; and Tammy Holder, Jackson.

Celebration 81



Golden Anniversary of '31 to highlight Homecoming

Homecoming 1981 will feature the Golden Anniversary of the Class of fairs for Hinds, announces that these 1931. There will be a 50th year reunion Homecoming activities will also inon October 10 on the Raymond cam- clude members of classes prior to 1931 pus with activities for the guests which and the reunion will be called "50 Plus will include a luncheon and the Class Reunion." There will be reu-Homecoming Football Game with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Joan Waren, director of alumni af-

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Nursing Program at HJC to celebrate its 15th year

The Associate Degree Nursing Pro- the only type of nursing program based gram at Hinds Junior College will celebrate its 15th year during Homecoming activities this year. There will be a birthday party from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, October 10, 1981 in the Nursing Department located in the Science Building on the Raymond Campus.

The Associate Degree Nursing Celebration is a nationwide function marking 30 years of Associate Degree Nursing.

The first Associate Degree Nursing program began in 1952 with a grant from the Kellogg Foundation and the idea of an educator named Dr. Mildred year period a community college where tuition is minimum and the location is within commuting distance—you could produce a graduate nurse who could give quality bedside nursing care.

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The five year four State ADN Project was a pilot study to test the success of the two year program. This study identifies A.D. Nursing Education as on research.

In Mississippi 14 ADN Programs have developed over the past 30 years. These programs are located in 12 junior and 2 senior colleges around the

One very successful program is the Assoc. Degree Nursing Program here at HJC. The ADN Program at Hinds was established in 1966. Nursing classes were first taught in the Home Economics Building, later in the Old Cowart House, and at present are being taught in the Science Annex on the Raymond campus.

Beginning enrollment in the first Montag. Her idea was that in a two class was 26 students. This year's enrollment was 270 students with a projected enrollment of 400 students next year when the Nursing/Allied Health Center which is presently under construction is completed.

Miss Eunice Pace served as Chairman of the Dept. of Nursing from it's conception until 1973. The present Chairperson, Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, took over in 1973. She and her 31 member faculty and staff are all highly qualified to function in their given positions. All faculty members of this

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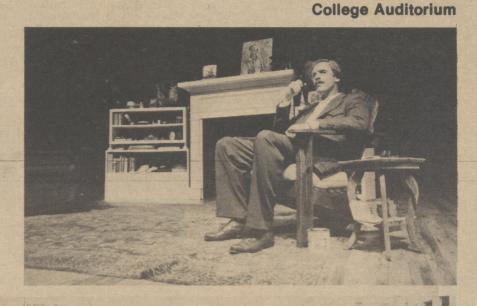
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Alumni Association Prayer Breakfast 7:00 a.m.

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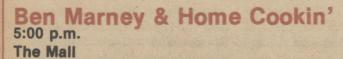
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"Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"
10:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.

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Arts Feast T-shirts will be sold Monday, October 5 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on The Mall. The cost is \$1.00. One shirt per person.





The Dawg Band 6:00 p.m.
The Mall



Tuesday, October 6



John Bayley 12:00 noon The Mall

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Wednesday, October 7

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Thursday, October 8

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Reunion Groups2:00 p.m.
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Mrs. Muse schedules time for activities

By Karen Speed

of Dr. Clyde Muse, may seem to be an has to schedule her time for her family, president's wife.

Mrs. Muse, who was born in Sebastopol, Mississippi, spent most of her life in Leland, Mississippi. She attended Delta State University for one state," replied Mrs. Muse. year where she met Dr. Muse, who was a senior at DSU. "I saw him in the newspaper, but I never dreamed that I would meet him because he was the student body president and I was just a freshman. We met and I found out that Clyde was from Sebastopol, so I asked my relatives that lived in Sebastopol if they knew him. On our first date, I told him that I thought he would be the one I would marry and I know he thought I was crazy," Mrs. Muse said with a

After attending Delta State, Mrs. Muse transferred to Mississippi State where she received her B.S. and her M.A. in elementary education with emphasis on reading. Dr. and Mrs. Muse were married on June 24, 1952 and lived in Starkville for 12 years. The Muses moved to Hinds county where Dr. Muse was County Superintendent from 1969-71 and then they moved to Meridian where he was superintendent from 1971-78. In 1978 Dr. Muse became Robert Mayo's position.

Mrs. Muse has been teaching for 15½ years and has been teaching reading at HJC for three years. "I really love teaching and being around the

students here at Hinds. This gives me To many people, Vashti Muse, wife the opportunity to meet different ones. I think Hinds has the best quality in ordinary housewife, but she's not. She education and facilities of all the junior colleges," she stated. While Hinds is her work, and to various organizations steadily growing, Mrs. Muse is imto carry out the duties of the pressed with the progress, the faculty, and the students. "Things are getting better here because students have more spirit and the faculty and facilities could compare with any college in the important part of Clyde's work.

Teaching is very important to Mrs.

for special guests, plans dinner parties is a member of the Culture Club in for various school officials. This year Mrs. Muse will host a Christmas party for the faculty of all three branches,

and will have open house in their

home. All of these things consist of time scheduling for Mrs. Muse. "I enjoy doing these things because this is an

Knowing the faculty of the school and

Raymond which helps the Miss Hospitality of Raymond go to the state pageant. She is also in her third year as chairman of the Cancer Society for Raymond. She is a member of the Magnolia Reading Association and is one of the two hostesses for the Raymond Methodist Church. Mrs. Muse started an alumni group for the Hi-Steppers which will support the present ones from year to year. This will enable them to take special trips that aren't in the budget.

Dr. and Mrs. Muse are like a team, they discuss various problems with each other. "We discuss different things, big and small, but usually after

we discuss it Clyde will make his own decision. We both believe in close rela-

tionships with students because we want their opinion also," Mrs. Muse

When spare time is available, Mrs. Muse enjoys growing roses, gardening, running, and swimming. "I love working with roses and if there is a special activity, I usually supply the flowers for it," she stated.

Dr. and Mrs. Muse have three children, three grandchildren and one on the way.

As anyone can see, the role of the president's wife is glamourous, but yet is a lot of hard work and planning and Vashti Muse does this and much more.



president of HJC, taking over Dr. Muse, but the duties of the president's wife are important also. Mrs. Muse serves as hostess at special activities, or

the officials is very important," said Mrs. Muse.

Mrs. Muse is a part of several clubs that take up a portion of her time. She

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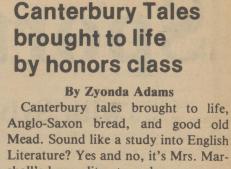
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All alumni of the Hinds ADN program are cordially invited to attend this party. Also, the alumni office needs assistance in updating addresses and name changes of nursing alumni. If you have such information, please contact the Hinds Junior College Alumni Office at 857-5261, Ext. 350 or the Department of Nursing at 857-5261, Ext. 295.



shall's honor literature class.

Most sophomore English classes read about Beowulf, Canterbury tales, etc. and take tests on them. On a typical day in honors you might see the enactment of the prioress, listen to Anglo-Saxon music, or sample Beowulf's Mead. This is by no means to suggest that the honors class is easier than most. In this class, tests are still taken, papers still written, and much research is done. The only difference is that much of this work is done out of class.

The honors class is comprised of students who were chosen by their freshman English teacher, for various reasons. Which limits the class to only being taught once a semester. Though if a student has not been selected by his teacher and wants to be in the course, something can be arranged.

Food from the various time periods are a favorite project. Such as mead, which is the Anglo-Saxon form of ale, Ginger bread is another food that dates back to this time period, and so do other breads (which was one of their major staples). Artistic work is another area that has been used to better the students understanding of the period. Also music helps to develop the students understanding of these people since it plays such a big role in each society.

The Canterbury tales are enacted by students, by way of dressing like the characters and telling their stories. This helps the student performing and the student watching to more fully understand the character and assists in helping the group remember the tales.

Sophomore Lee Warren stated, "I really enjoy this class and love watching and partaking in the projects. I think later on I'll remember these stories better because of these projects."

If you're ever free on Tuesday or Thursday morning and really want to find out more about the stories you're reading—stop by! You never know, you might learn something.

1931 REUNION...

nions for the classes of 1941, 1951, 1961, and 1971.

During the luncheon a display of the memorabilia of the class will be shown. Music from the late 20's and 30's will be played during the luncheon.

Mrs. Waren said names and addresses of all alumni who are interested in attending the reunion during Homecoming 1981 are needed. Help in locating alumni who attended Hinds during the years to be honored is also needed.



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Sports

with Sylvia Ray Nosser

Hinds defeated by PRC in close match

The Hinds Eagles traveled to Poplarville on Saturday, September 26 and met defeat in the hands of Pearl River Junior College by a slim score of 14-12.

Pearl River took control early in the game with a first quarter touchdown by quarterback Lance Larson. On an 11 yard option run, Larson took the pigskin around to the right, avoiding the HJC defensive line and crossed the goal line for the TD. The PAT was good and the Wolves had an early 7 point advantage over the Eagles.

Neither squad managed to accumulate any points during the second quarter and the two teams went into the dressing room with the scoreboard resting at 7-0.

In the third period, PRC was quick to add another 7 notched to their first. Tailback, Hollis Payton found paydirt as he accepted a handoff from Larson and dove over the top of the Eagle defensive line to find the end zone. The attempt for the extra point was proclaimed good and the Wildcats dominated the game at 14-0.

Eagles until the fourth stanza. Hinds managed to score twice during this seg-

Eight yards put Eagles to a halt in 14-13 game

Eight yards.

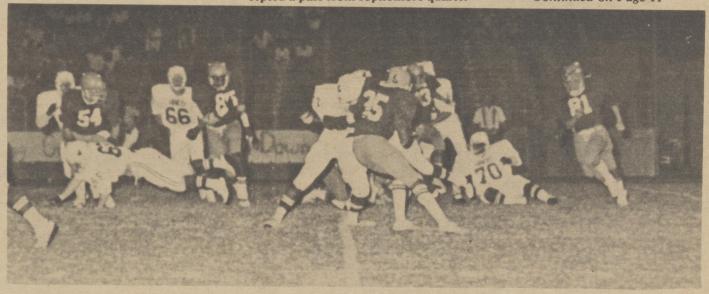
Eagles from winning their first victory of the season as they played the Bears of Southwest Junior College in grid action on September 17, here in Eagle were able to put together another play Stadium. As it turned out, the Eagles and the result was another bitter one lost the match by a heartbreaking one point loss for the HJC team. point margin of 14-13.

Eagle wingback, Winfred Essex, accepted a pass from sophomore quarter-

back, Ricky Irby, on the last play of That's all that stopped the HJC the game, and scrambled 74 yards before being tackled by a defensive opponent eight yards away from victory. The time expired before the Eagles

Defense was the high point of the

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NO WHERE TO GO - An Eagle defensive lineman blocks Pearl River's Kenneth Caines in football action at Poplarville. P.R.J.C won the game by defeating the Eagles 14-12.

ment of the game, but was unable to gain the lead.

Sophomore quarterback, Ricky Irby, put the ball in the hands of Winfred Essex who scrambled over the goal line into the end zone marking the first Things didn't start popping for the points for HJC. The PAT attempt by

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Coaches Corner

by Sylvia Ray Nosser

"A team has to make breaks, and we haven't been able to do that yet," stated Eagle head football coach, Bill club. The squad has been in action now Buckner, after losing to Southwest for about four weeks. Junior College in grid action.

Buckner feels that the Eagles need "We are beginning to play as a rather slow start, having lost the first ing tremendous effort." four games by narrow margins, 14-13, Itawamba Junior College; 21-18; Mississippi Delta Junior College; Pearl River 14-12.

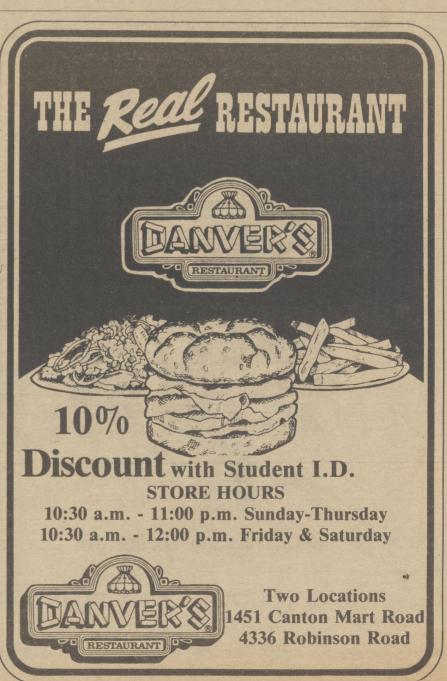
Pearl River Junior College was the last squad the Eagles faced and Buckner expected this game to "really put the team to the test." Pearl River had been cited as number 12 in the nation.

Soccer head coach, Tom Shepherd seems very proud of his 1981 soccer

the motivation to "put things in place team," stated a very enthusiastic so we (HJC) can get things moving." Coach Shepherd. "They (the team) are The Eagle season has gotten off to a working together and are really show-

In a recent match with the Jackson Soccer Club, the Eagles were defeated 14-13, Southwest Junior College; and 5-1, but Shepherd does not feel discouraged by the loss in any way.

> "We are showing much improvement and I feel that with this continued improvement we will be able to win some games," he concluded.





By Sylvia Ray Nosser

Well, sports fan, its September again. Schools are open, summer sunning is in the past, and everything is settling back into the same ole fall routine.

One thing that keeps us moving during these seemingly boring days is the fact that football season has finally arrived! Thank Goodness. We know many of you out there in the wonderful world of sports have been sitting for months biting and chewing fingernails until all that is left is a small nub. A circle of dried blood surrounding a badly swollen appendage has truly become the status symbol of an over anxious "pigskinaholic".

sometimes referred) spend the entire adage, "Any team can beat any team summer sitting in a strattle back lounger, nervously chewing what appears to be a quarter of an inch cigar, and peering into last January's issue of "Sports Illustrated." Never intending to lift an eyebrow until the first preseason game is on television.

and relax because football season is definitely upon us and going strong all over America. Now get up, get that cold beer and a bag of pretzels and turn on that boob tube. YOUR LIFE HAS **BEGUN AGAIN!!!**

HJC opened their season on September 3 with a match up against Itawamba Junior College. The Eagles dropped the game by a mere one point, 7-6. Neither team showed extreme quality, but that can always be expected on the first game of the season. In fact, Hinds has never been known to be a strong early season football team. Since 1967 the Eagle squads have gotten off to a slow start only to improve as the weeks progressed. So take it easy Eagle fans, we still have three-fourths of the way to go.

The article "Motivation of an Athelete" should get a lot of attention, we believe. The reason is because the number of football "upsets" last season increased at all levels and there is no way to define an athletic "upset" except to say "The team with the best record and supposedly with the best players got beat because they were not in the mood to put forth a workman like effort."

An "upset" can be defined in other words, for example, "Our boys just weren't ready for today's game"; "It looks like we are underestimating the We have often noticed that many opposition"; "You can't have a team football fanatics (as they are up every week", and the popular ol' on any given Saturday".

Cris Santa Cruz sure had a good night for the Eagles when the team matched muscle with the Bears of Southwest Junior College here on September 17. We in the press box couldn't help but notice the fine Well fans, you can finally sit back athletic ability this young man

possesses. Coach Buckner told me on the phone the other day that the "J.C. Grid Wire", a national junior college football press release stated in a recent article, "Santa Cruz is one to watch as a possible candidate for All American." Keep up the good work!

Preparation for basketball and baseball season has already gotten underway here at HJC. The men's and women's roundball squads have been practicing every afternoon for the past four weeks and the Hinds bat club has been on Eagle field for the past three. All three teams are practicing light drills and positioning players to check out each ones best assets.

For those interested in intramural activities men and women's flag football is taking place in the afternoons. These games are being played on the football practice field and beside the women's gym.

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David Newman was unsuccessful, and the scoreboard showed 14-6 reading.

Deeper into the period HJC managed to find themselves in good scoring position again. On first and 10 from the PRJC 36, Irby went into the air and found Jerry Bryant in the end zone, thus putting a much needed six more points on the Eagles. The attempt to tie the game with a two point conversion failed and the Eagles found themselved won by two, 14-12, with only minutes remaining in the game.

As expected, HJC was not able to put together another scoring drive in the remaining time and had to give into defeat with a final score of 14-12.

The Eagles are now 0-4 on the year and will travel to Booneville to lock horns with Northeast Junior College.

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SWJC wins by one point margin

Eagle game plan, as the Hinds squad following play and placed the Eagles in put together some fine defensive effort. Offense proved not to work so well for either team as each team had numerous fumbles and other offensive blunders.

HJC got the ball game rolling as the Eagles nabbed the first score of the game. On the second possession of the night the Eagles had the ball on the Bear 48 yard line. Steve Winborne grabbed a pass from quarterback Carey Christensen and scampered downfield to the Southwest 33. After six plays and a five yard penalty against SWJC, James Quinn, with the aid of strong Eagle blocking, dived up the middle from the six and landed in the end zone putting the Eagles out in front by 6. The attempt for a two point conversion was unsuccessful, but nevertheless, the Eagles held the lead 6-0 with 6:42 remaining in the first

The HJC defense held tight for the remaining of the first period by holding their opponents from attempting any scoring drive. Tremendous defensive effort was put forth by sophomore line back, Chris Santa Cruz and freshman, Charles Terry.

Early in the second quarter, the Eagles fumbled the football on their own eight yard line and the ball was picked up by Southwest; setting up the Bears first scoring drive of the evening. One play and three yards later, David Anderson crashed up the middle on a quarterback sneak from the four falling on the HJC goal line. The PAT by Todd Haygood was good and the Bears snatched the lead 7-6 with 13:16 left to play in the half.

The Eagles refused to go into the dressing room without adding more points to the scoreboard. With only:23 seconds to go before halftime HJC found the key opportunity. Defensive back, David Tucker siezed a Bear fumble on the SWJC 18 yard line which gave way to another HJC score. Christensen found 12 yards on the

a first and six situation. Peter Boykin snagged a pitch-out from Christensen and scooted around the side into the endzone cashing in on six more points. David Newman booted the extra point -and once again, HJC was on top of the game with a score of 13-7.

Southwest couldn't put a drive together before the clock ran down, and the score stood at 13-7 as the two squads took their halftime break.

The second half proved to be pretty much like the first with both teams continuing to make numerous offensive mistakes. Many times HJC found itself in trouble after fumbling and losing the pigskin deep in its own territory, but topnotch defensive action by Santa Cruz, Terry, Johnny Collins and other Eagle defenders prevented the Bears from capitalizing until the final minutes of the fourth stanza.

The final points of the game came after the Eagles were faced with a fourth down situation deep in their own territory, and punting action was due. The ball was snapped well over the head of the punter, Jeff Swilley, and before he could get the ball off of his foot, the punter was knocked down by a Bear defender on the Hinds 25.

SWJC's only first down of the second half came on the next play as Randy Benedette marched the football 16 yards to the Eagle nine. Anderson decided to keep it on the next two plays and managed to move the ball to the one. From there, running back, Wallace Dorsey, was given control and he blasted through a wall of Eagle linemen for the one yard run which tied the action at 13-13 with 2:25 left to play. Haygood's one point, go ahead PAT was pronounced good and the Bears tool the lead 14-13.

Hinds held possession two more times before the end of the game, but were unsuccessful in putting any points on the board. As the clock ticked down, it showed Southwest as the victors with a slim 14-13 edge over HJC.

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Board of Dir. Meeting

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7:00 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast	Raymond Lake	12:00 noon	MUW Jazz Band and	
	Larry Rohrman	Lodge		The Meh Ladies	The Mall
12:00 noon	Dreamer	The Mall	5:00 p.m.	Sweet Adelines	The Mall
5:00 p.m.	Ben Marney & Home		8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Mayo Field
	Cookin'	The Mall		Band — Freedom	House
10:00 a.m.	"Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You				
and	Write"—John Maxwell	College	Saturday, October 10		
8:00 p.m.		Auditorium	9:00 a.m		
			12:00 noon	Registration and Coffee	Student Union Bld
Tuesday, O	ctober 6		10:00 a.m.	Reunions Class of 1931	Student Union Bld
12:00 noon	John Bayley	The Mall	10:00 a.m.	HJC Associate Degree Nurse	Science Bldg. Rm
5:00 p.m.	The Dawg Band	The Mall		15 year Celebration	
8:00 p.m.	Tuesday Night Movies	The Mall	10:30 a.m.	HIC Devl'ment Foundation	Board Room

HJC gets grants

12:00 noon

5:00 p.m.

Special labs to use grant for tutoring

By Angela Summers

Wednesday, October 7

Jackson Symphony

Shine Time

renewable each year and is for the is only adequate. amount of \$60,000. The figure may

Hinds Junior College has received a counseling. The programs will involve tutoring and counseling. Hopefully in United States Educational Grant for sound large, but with the tremendous Special Services. The grant is need for funds in the special services, it the near future, the department will

The Mall

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The grant will be used in three major skills.

areas: English labs, math labs, and about 125 students who will receive

provide mini-workshops on study

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As of right now, the major service provided by the department is the Basic English Lab. This program helps students who are not ready for

freshman composition and cannot afford to get private help. The students

involved meet three times a week in a classroom environment. They have

study lecture sessions and write individually to improve their skills. Any

student having trouble with a written paper may drop in anytime between

8:00 and 3:00 to receive help without of 3.7 or above, have taken a minimum any obligation to return.

assisting students with math assignments. Soon the math lab will

also have a peer-tutoring service. Students will be tutoring others in basic math skills.

Remember that these programs are here for you as a Hinds student, so if you need help go and get it.

PTK to hold spring initiation October 12, 1981

Administration Bldg.

Student Union Bldg.

College Cafeteria

Eagle Field

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On Monday night, October 12, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall the Gamma Lambda chapter of

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its spring initiation.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for American com-

munity/junior colleges. The purposes of Phi Theta Kappa are the promotion

of scholarship, the development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship.

To join the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa a student must have a cumulative grade point average

of 12 hours at Hinds Junior, be cur-

The math lab consists of teacher rently enrolled in at least 12 hours at Hinds Junior, be currently enrolled in

> at least 12 hours at Hinds Junior, and be recommended by the faculty. Invita-

> tions have been sent to prospective members for the spring initiation.

> Everyone is invited to attend the spring initiation of Phi Theta Kappa.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED - Dr. Clyde Muse, HJC president, crowned Miss Susan Tabb in Homecoming activities on October 10 at Eagle Stadium. Miss Tabb is a Commercial Design & Advertising major from Jackson.

Adopted proposal to save

The United States Defense Department could save almost \$5 billion if it adopts a proposal of the Aviation Committee of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees. That claim was renewed recently by the Junior College Aviation Committee when it sent to Mississippi members of Congress the latest information to support the costsaving move.

George Wynne, chairman of the Junior College Board, said the amount saved would fund federally supported programs in Mississippi's budget for airport. almost five years or would equal two and a half times the total construction cost of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

The Hinds Junior College plan would merely have the Air Force use for primary flight training the same type aircraft that is used by the Navy. The Navy uses a fleet of 160 jet-prop T-34C aircraft supported by Jackson based Beech Aerospace, Inc., with which Hinds Junior College has a close

working relationship, Wynne said. Hinds Junior College and Beech Aerospace, Inc., officials have been discussing the possibility of the aircraft company locating a major manufacturing facility on land operated by Hinds at John Bell Williams Airport near Raymond. The plant would be one of the largest refurbishing facilities for Beeci Aerospace, Inc., in the country. Hinds will also provide skilled workers for the refurbishing plant through the College's cooperative education pro-

Last year the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees approved a longrange plan that was partially funded by the Federal Aviation Administration to

improve and upgrade the John Bell Williams Airport. The plan calls for an eight-phase, 20-year project to accommodate the expected increase in aircraft traffic in the central Hinds Coun-

Aviation Committee of the Hinds ty facility and make the 640-acre site more serviceable to the Jackson area and the communities surrounding the

> The Junior College Board of Trustees Aviation Committee sent to the Mississippi Congressional delegation a detailed response to Air Force objections to the plan. The Committee said, "the primary training mission of the Navy and the Air Force are almost

> identical, yet, the Air Force insists on buying a new high-cost pure jet that uses much more fuel than the new Navy fuel-efficient jet-prop type air-

craft put into service just three years ago. Over the life of the primary trainer, the Air Force could save more than a billion gallons of fuel simply by using the more fuel efficient Navy

primary training aircraft used by the Navy to teach identical flying skills taught by the Air Force in the primary phase of training."

Congress is expected to decide the issue in the near future.

Hinds to get federal grant Co-op program gets funds

Clyde Muse announced recently that Hinds has received a \$45,000 grant from the United States Department of Education for the continuation of the school's campus-wide Cooperative Education Program.

The Hinds Junior College Cooperative Education Program was created in September, 1979 and has received federal funding each year. The program allows students an opportunity to work in jobs related to their field of study while receiving college credit for their work. According to Muse, the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds encompasses the entire state with concentration for student placement in the Jackson and Vicksburg areas. Students have also begun to be placed in jobs outside of Mississippi.

Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean for Hinds, said the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds is a multi-year program that requires the school to qualify for funding each year. He added that competition for co-op funds from the federal government is high.

Education Program at Hinds has been program from the Department of Education is a good indication that our program is strong," said Rabalais.

gram is set up so that federal support is reduced from year to year. At the end

Hinds Junior College President Dr. of the fifth year the College will assume 100 percent of the funding for the program. Funds for the program come from the U.S. Department of Education's Cooperative Education Branch Title VIII program.

> Clark Henderson, director of the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds, said approximately 150 students have been placed in jobs related to their fields of study since the program's inception one year ago. The benefit of the program, explained Henderson, is that the student may gain insight into his field of study while gaining valuable work experience that may help in job placement after completing all course work.

Henderson, who was named director of the program when it was established at Hinds and has recently been given the responsibility of the College's placement office as well, said students must meet certain criteria to be accepted into the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds. In the Co-op Program each student is expected to maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and the student's work experience is evaluated "The growth of our Cooperative for its educational value. Employers hire co-op students as they would any slow, but we have established very employee. Both the College and strong ties to major employers in our employer maintain records of perforjunior college district and all over the mance and evaluation that help deterstate. The continued funding of the mine the student's grade at the completion of his term.

"We are extremely pleased that Hinds has been chosen to receive this Rabalais also explained that the program for a program such as this," said

continued on p. 7



CONGRATULATING ALUMNA OF THE YEAR-Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College, congratulates Dr. Belinda Hill Adams who was named the HJC Alumnus of the Year at the MJC Alumni Association Homecoming Lunchcon Saturday. Dr. Adams, formerly of Brandon, is a 1961 graduate of Hinds Junior College. Her mother, Mrs. B.L. Hill, still resides in Brandon. Dr. Adams was recently named assistant chief of the Programs and Resources Bivision at the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia.

AWAC planes, good or bad?

President Hosni Mubarak pledged in an emotional inaugral address to pursue Anwar Sadat's search for Mideast peace hand in hand with the United Sttes and to unsheath the "sword of law" to punish Egyptians who turn to violence.

To maintain good relations with Egypt, the United States has sent two AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) radar surveillance planes. These have been sent to Egypt for an "an indeterminate period" to demonstrate increased American support for Egyptian security.

The dispatch of the two AWACS planes to Egypt means that there are now six on indefinite assignment to the region. The other four are currently based in Saudi Arabia to help that country in its air defense.

The support shown to Egypt in this way is very important to maintain good relations with the new Egyptian president. If the United States can help keep peace in the Middle East by doing this, then the support will help and be very valuable to us.



DECA elects officers

By Zyonda Adams

The Hinds Junior College branch of DECA has added new faces to their Representative - Eddie Brown. club in the way of officers. These new officers were elected on September 9, 1981 and are to serve for the 1981-1982 school year.

DECA's new officers are as follows: Robert Roboski - President; Vice-President - Kathi Moore: Secretary -Gail Chatman; Treasurer - Lisa Soloman; Reporter - Pam Lucroy;

Parliamentarian - Cheryl Nash; ASB Senator - Jamie Baylot; and ASB

The new officers held their first meeting and began to plan the agenda for the 1981-1982 year. These plans consist of a project for civicconsciousness and fund-raising.

The officers hope DECA has a great year as they themselves hope to have.

> · Carolyn Oliver J.T. Walker

Licenses to contain photo

Beginning January 1, 1982 and in accordance with the legislation enacted by the 1981 session of the Mississippi Legislature, the Department of Public Safety will begin issuing driver licenses and identification cards for nondrivers bearing instant color photographs. This will provide significant advantages to law enforcement officers, citizens, and businesses in establishing correct identity of persons.

The color photo driver license will be valid for four years and will cost \$13 for the regular and \$21 for the commercial license. To get the color photo driver license, an individual must go to a driver license examining station to have the color photo taken by a special camera which produces the driver

The color photo identification card will be issued only to non-holders of a Mississippi driver license. Two classes of ID cards will be issued. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 will be issued a "minor's" ID card. Those

over 21 will be issued an "adult" card. The fee for the ID card is \$3.50. The individual wanting an ID card must

report to a driver license examining station to have the color photo taken by a

special camera which produces the ID card. Proof of identity is required

which includes the person's social security card and a copy of their birth

shown to the driver license examiner or testing clerk. The identification card will be valid for a six year period.

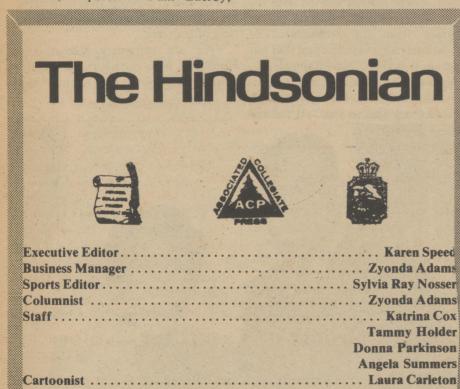
For the implementation of this legislation to run smoothly with least

inconvenience to the citizens and for expiration dates to be staggered over a

four-year period, the color photo driver license will be phased in according to the following plan:

- · Persons now holding a two-year driver license whose last number is an odd digit (1, 3, 5, 7, 9) will renew their license as usual and will receive another two-year driver license. These persons may return their renewal card by mail, if desired, along with \$5.25 for regular operator's license or \$9.25 for commercial operator's license. Check or money order for the appropriate amount payable to the Department of Public Safety must accompany the renewal card. At the end of the twoyear period, a four-year photo license will be issued.
- Persons now holding a two-year driver license whose last number is an even digit (2, 4, 6, 8, 0) will be issued a color phot four-year license when it is time for renewal. These persons must go to a driver license examining station to have a color phot taken and have with them their current driver license, renewal notice, and social security card. They will ay \$13 for a four-year regular operator's license or \$21 for a four-year commercial operator's

In order to avoid long waiting lines, certificate, both of which must be Department of Public Safety officials advise persons not to wait until the last day of expiration month to renew their driver licenses after the new law becomes effective in January.



Photographers Cheryl Milner

by Zyonda Adams

Because of the fire alarms being mischievously pulled, a method has been devised to stop it. To prevent this dangerous prank, the administration has made it clear that bombs will be planted in the alarms. Anyone who has ideas of setting them off will explode.

A prominent figure in the Hinds mathematics department has computed driving to school will be made effective the cost per student for each of his classes. The lump sum comes to \$2.35 per capita per class. The only question—do students get their money back if they skip class?

A temporary morgue and infirmary will be arranged in the Little Theatre school on Wednesdays. for bus madness. Officials expect to prevent a few more serious casualties occurs during a rush for a coveted place to sit.

Requests to disregard the fire alarm were found in the best interest of student welfare; the cafeteria burned to the ground recently.

Because of the extreme parking space shortage, the traffic court has instituted a new policy. A restriction on immediately.

Those who drive red, green, or vinyl top cars with license numbers ending in odd numbers, may drive to school on Mondays and Fridays only, unless a holiday falls on a Monday.

The remaining cars may drive to

As for motorcycles the models Yamaha, Honda, and Suzukis may during the "Bus-Seat Madness" that park on the grounds on Monday -Wednesday. The other models may park on Thursdays and Fridays.

Hi-Stepper Alumni slated

By Cindy Hardy

Hinds Hi-Steppers are in the process of organizing a Hi-Stepper Alumni Association. The Hi-Steppers have made out-standing contributions to Hinds Junior College and the State of Mississippi.

Mrs. Clyde Muse feels that in organizing an alumni group, this will give former Hi-Steppers an opportunity to participate in campus activities, renew acquaintances, keep in touch with Mrs. Bee, and become acquainted with the present Hi-Steppers. Another idea in starting the organization will be to buy the future Hi-Steppers a bus to travel in, new uniforms and anything else the school budget can't afford.

The first meeting was held Saturday, October 10, Homecoming, at 9:30 a.m. at the Raymond Lake Lodge. This event was held to help organize the group. Monthly meetings will be held

Mrs. Clyde Muse helped start the organization by contributing the first \$100.00. A contribution of \$10.00 will be expected of each member. The present Hi-Steppers are automatically members.



HI-STEPPER ALUMNI STARTED - Mrs. Clyde Muse, left, helped start a Hi-Stepper Alumni organization by contributing the first \$100. Accepting the check is Mrs. Anna Bee, middle, Director of the Hi-Steppers and Joan Waren, right, Director of Alumni Affairs.

HJC gets Medic program 24 hour data bank included

When was the last time you had a then Medic can speak for you and it check up? Are you in good health, eat right, get enough rest? Are you allergic to any drugs, on any medication? Is anyone authorized to sign for you if you are in any emergency type situation? Now that you are on your own at Hinds Junior College, these matters should be given serious consideration.

Hinds, in continuing interest to provide the best possible services for their students, will make such a service available to the entire student body and faculty. It's called Medic. It stands for Medical Emergency Data Information Corporation. It started in Englewood, Florida in 1979 and has been in Mississippi almost a year and has already gone nationwide. Their service it? is to provide information on each student so that they can identify themselves as to person and medical history and is carried in the form of a microchip imbedded in an I.D. card on their person at all times.

Also, included in this service is a 24 hour data bank which you can call collect whenever necessary and is especially useful when on the road or on vacation. Just think when traveling back and forth to Raymond if there was an accident, purse stolen, unable to relay information in the emergency room

could save your life.

This service is being offered to Hinds at a discount price of \$15.00, which is a savings of \$3.00. This if for a lifetime membership and it is a once only in-

Besides being an excellent service for the student body, this will also be a fund raising project for you—the student-and all the proceeds will be going into the Student Activity Fund. The success of this project depends on you—each member of the student body. Just think if each student bought a Medic card and sold just one, you could raise \$80,000 easily. Sounds like fun, exciting, and challenging doesn't

Your energies, enthusiasm, and legwork are needed to promote this excellent service for everyone connected with Hinds Jr. College. Join in on the fun, excitement, get on the bandwagon-promote Medic-it could save your life.

A college representative will be contacting interested student groups to arrange a presentation. For further information please contact Rick Hartfield in the Office of Residence Life at 857-5261, Ext. 222.

Media Center has latest facilities

By Dixie Haguewood

Hinds Junior College Media Center has a program that few students are familiar with. The Media Center offers a production facility where students are allowed to make an actual television commercial. The production facility provides the atmosphere and personnel equipped to produce possible television commercials.

The Media Center, located in the basement of McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Junior College, is available to not only residential students but commuters as well. This basic learning center provides the latest in technological advancements including video tapes, audio tapes, slides, and even sixteen millimeter films.

The Media Center provides an educational experience with practical applications. Approximately 4000 students took advantage of the television monitors, computer terminals, and the four classrooms during September, 1981.

The Media Center was developed for the fundamental purpose of learning. Students who have not taken advantage of the services offered through the center should do so. The audio and visual equipment is available to any student interested in partaking of the opportunities offered at the Media Center.

ASB Calendar of Events for October

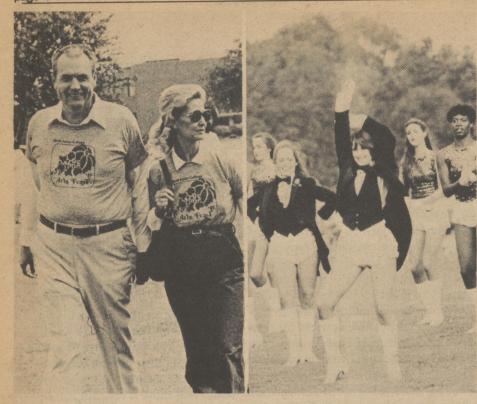
OCTOBER 21 - Senate meeting in Room 209 SUB at 6:45 p.m.

Last day for November proposals.

22 - ASB Cookout

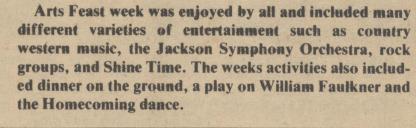
29 - Proposed date for Hallowe'en Carnival. It will be held in the Men's Gym from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

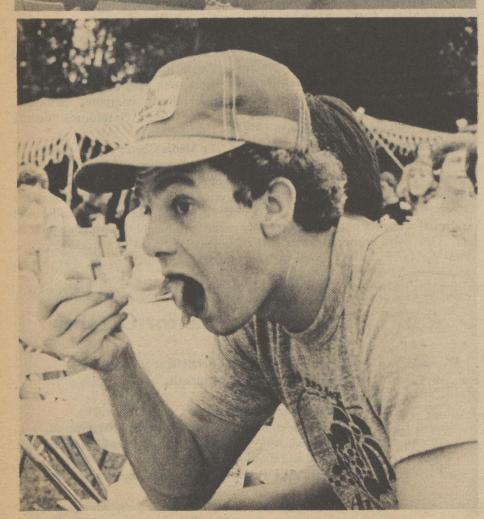
29 - BSA is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Dance. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until 11:45 p.m. This is to be held in the Men's Gym. Prizes will be awarded for best costume.





Arts Feast











Class of '31

Memories brought back at reunion

By Zyonda Adams

Rumble seats, flappers, prohibition; songs such as "My Blue Heaven," "Ramona," and "Always." These were some of the sights and sound of the era that belongs to the HJC Class of 1931. It has been 50 years since these men and women attended Hinds, but 13 out of 20 of those the school was able to contact gathered October 10 to renew friendships and recall the "good old days".

The campus looked very different a half century ago. There were only four buildings: Main Dorm (it was the girl's dorm and also housed the dining room), Shangra-La (Men's Dorm), Science Building (it stood where the Administration Building is now), and the Auditorium Building where most of the classes were held. Another, more audible than visible, addition to the campus was a big church bell located in a belfry between the science building and the dorm. This bell summoned students to class, to the dining hall for meals, to special events in the auditorium and it is also said that it signaled the beginning of Saturday evening social activities. It was dubbed "The Dating Bell".

Hinds at that time was a combination high school and junior college with an emphasis on agriculture. The tuition was \$3.00 a month and most kids were able to find jobs on campus to work it off, like waiting on tables in the dining hall and working in the kitchen. In 1930, Hinds had it's first adult student who graduated with the Class

biggest rule was no intermingling of another cardinal sin. There was no

way to classes in the Auditorium as a waiter. Building. If you don't believe it, take a look. Those sidewalks are still there.

men and women students. The ad- dancing allowed and high heels could ministration went to great lengths to not be worn by the girls except on Sunseparate them. There were separate day. When students were caught in any doors to the dining room for men and broken rule, they were given demerits. women. There were separate sidewalks These demerits were to be worked off constructed to protect the two sexes by working at various chores such as from any hint of intermingling on their sweeping the dining room or working

Life at Hinds may sound pretty dreary to today's students, but they Dorm living was, as you might ex- managed to find little niches of fun. pect, very strict also. The women could Lights were supposed to be out at 10:00 not leave the dorm except to go to class P.M., however the girls would usually and back. They went to town (Ray- play the Victrola real low with towels mond) twice a week with a chaperone. stuffed around the base of the door.

cars parked around the field (when dusk arrived) and couples sat on the hoods. Football was played on the outside of the field, not in the middle like it is today. The game was easier to play but there were still many injuries to the players then as now. One football game that many of the '31 alumni remembered was the Copiah-Lincoln (worst rival) game in '30 when Hinds held them on the one yard line. They seemed to appreciate that Homecoming coincided with a Hinds vs Copiah Lincoln game this year.

Basketball was played by both males and females. The women really enjoyed it as one area where they could exercise some freedom of movement.

The difference between the game then and now is that then the court was

three division instead of two. Tennis, track, and baseball were a few of the other sports that were offered.

The graduating class of '31 have gone on to live full and varied lives...

Retired now, some of the former occupations cited at the reunion were:

buyer in the defense industry; and FBI informant during World War II, seller of welding supplies; two were teachers,

and two were farmers. The parents of the Cochran brothers (of political fame) were also in this class.

After 50 years away from Hinds, these men and women looked back fondly and expressed how much they loved the life here in spite of the restrictions and rules. They said they would come back to Hinds any day.



One of those trips was to church. They The 13 returning class members were required to attend all events on recall that life on Hinds' campus was Campus and sometimes waiting for the much different in 1931. One major ex- inevitably necessary chaperone would ample was the strict code of rules. The cause a group of girls to be late...

Sports were a big part of school then as now, and most sports that we have today, they had. There were some little differences in the games. Football was played on unlighted fields. The lights were provided by the headlights of the

Counseling will host seminars

Thursday, October 21 and 22 and the salaries. 28 and 29. These seminars will be from "Current Job Market Projections" College students.

The Counseling Department will and will include information on the host career seminars Wednesday and current job market, opportunities and

These are the first in a series of mini-12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Career seminars being planned by the Room of the McLendon Library. Counseling Department to provide These discussions will be entitled, career information to Hinds Junior

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Veteran benefits are offered; 500 HJC students receive funds

By Penney Smith

At this moment there are over 500 students enrolled at Hinds Junior College receiving Veteran's benefits and than that might be received by a you could be one of them. Even if you dependent of a service connected have never been in a war you could disabled or deceased veteran. very well be eligible for a Father's or a Mother's benefits entitled to him by

the G.I. Bill of 1966. In other words, you might be a dependent. Dependents of veterans who were disabled or killed

because of service related activities can receive up to \$342 a month until age 26 for educational purposes. If the

established, then benefits might still be years after the service.

received. The maximum age that this money might be received by a dependent is age 23 and is considerably less

Some dependents pay one dollar towards their education while the government two dollars. This is in accordance to the new G.I. Bill of 1977, effective for veterans who went in the service after December 31, 1976. Post

Vietnam Veterans or dependents can only pay up to \$75 per month. Troy Ricks, Veterans Coordinator at Hinds, veteran were disabled or killed after the said that all educational G.I. benefits service and a financial need could be must be taken advantage of within 10



Have you ever stopped to wonder what a town would be like if there were no such thing as "Pee Wee" football?

We were just sitting around down here in the Press Pass the other day talking about this very subject. A few friends and I had a chance to witness one of these rather awesome frolics in which small boys take part in. The game is supposed to be composed of the same rules as regular football, but of course, the field is smaller and the referee is not quite as strict as the one at the annual Ole Miss-Mississippi State tie up, but nevertheless the rules are basically the same.

We attended this little activity, for the most part just because we were bored with just driving around. But after we had watched a few minutes we really began to enjoy it! All the little tikes scampering around the half sized football field eagerly awaiting to be thrown a pass or tackle an oncoming opponent made my friends and I want to jump right in and get involved, just as if we were sitting in the stands at a major college game!

Looking around, we couldn't help but notice all the proud fathers sitting in the stands, chewing on their cigars and holding their breath until "Sonny" or "Junior" made a touchdown or intercepted a pass so they could yell, "Atta' boy son. You sure take after your ole man!!"

After the game was over, my friends and I left and felt really good about our little experience. Never before had we thought that little children could bring such joy to adults and at the same time be having the times of their lives, dreaming of the day when they will be called another O.J. Simpson, Mean Joe Green, or Archie Manning. (Well, maybe not Archie Manning.)

As we were leaving the field after the game, my friends and I were laughing about how tickled we got as we watched those little stubby legs galivanting and tripping around on the grassy, uneven playing field, but then I stopped to think; those small fries will

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WHO HAS THE BALL - Hinds team members scramble for a East Central Junior College player carrying the ball during fourth quarter action. Hinds failed to put a scoring drive together in the remainder of the fourth quarter and had to settle for a 24-21 loss to the East Central Warriors.

Mark Cumberland places 5th in nation

By Katrina Cox

Mark Cumberland, Hinds' only championship water skier, spent this summer keeping up his record of winning in ski competition. The National Water Skiing Championships were held this past August in Dequoins, La., where Cumberland placed 5th in the nation.

Cumberland glided across the water for his first time at the age of five at Lake Hico, here in Jackson. With a backyard lake at his Cleary Heights home, he practiced and began competition at the age of 11.

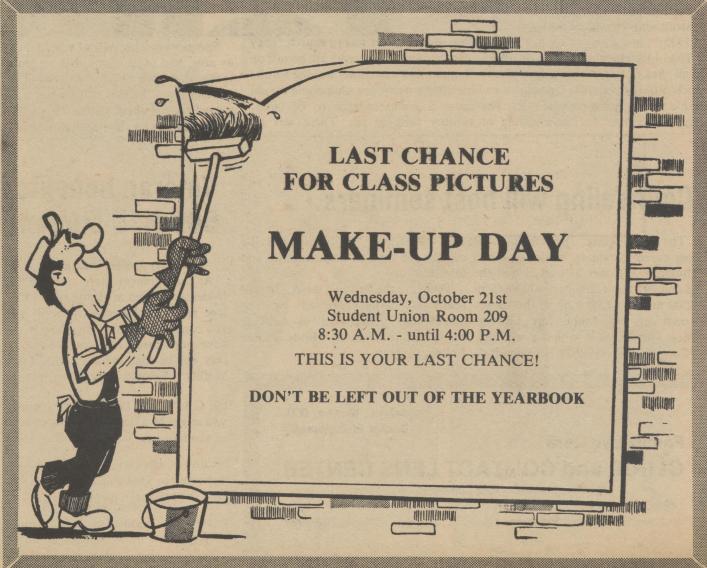
To qualify for entry into the Na-

tional Competition, Cumberland placed 2nd in the Regional Tournament held at Tri Lakes, La., jumping 148 feet in August.

Though Cumberland placed 5th jumping 148 feet at approximately 50 m.p.h. he said,"...practice would have enabled me to do much much better. I have jumped the 153 feet that won first place. Jumping is something that, to really be perfect, you've got to practice in every day and I had a disadvantage not being able to practice the week before."

A major in Computer Technology, Cumberland spent the summer working for Cothern, Garner, and Associates, a local computer agency in Jackson on the Co-op program. He plans to attend University of Southern Mississippi next fall. He plays the trumpet for the Eagle Band and is a member of Circle "K", Alpha Beta Gamma, Lambada Chapter, and an ASB Senator. Cumberland is also an RA at Grave Dormitory.

Since the National Tournament, Cumberland has been so occupied with school that his skiing has come to a rest. He is qualified, however, for entry into next year's National Competition and has plans to be even more prepared for a higher placing victory.



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more than likely be our next college and pro players!

Get ready for basketball. HJC basketball season will bounce into action on November 9 when both the mens' and womens' teams will take on Delta Junior College, here in Mayo Fieldhouse. All fans are urged to come support the Eagles in their quest for victory.

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Dr. Muse. "The Cooperative Education Program has a two-fold purpose: one, it provides invaluable experience for the student seeking first-hand knowledge about his chosen field of study and two, it will help participating an early 7-0 lead. employers by providing good, hardworking employees for their organiza- quarter when they hurriedly added 20 tions.

Eagles capture Homecoming game; East Central defeats Eagles at home

by Sylvia Ray Nosser

A perfect end to a perfect week!

What better way is there to cap-off the Homecoming week activities than a victory at the Homecoming game. Well that's just what the HJC Eagles did as they defeated Copiah-Lincoln Junior College 23-14 on October 10th.

Co-Lin broke into scoring early in the first quarter. After moving the ball deep into Eagle territory, the Wolves took control and pushed the ball over the goal line on a one-yard hand-off. The PAT was good and Co-Lin took

HJC bounced back during the third points to their credit. It started with a 20 yard interception return by defensiveman, Charles Terry. David Newman booted the extra-point and the Eagles were on the board with 7

Still later in the third period, Gary Knight accepted a hand-off from Eagle quarterback, Ricky Irby and scampered 30 yards to find pay dirt and to put another six points in the

HJC favor. The PAT attempt was no good, but Hinds had control of the

game with a third quarter score of 20-14.

In the fourth stanza, Newman wrapped up the game by contributing a 32 yard field goal for three points which gave the Eagles a victory score of 23-14.

Strange things can and will happen! That's the only way to describe what

happened last Thursday Evening when field goal to put his team on top with a the Hinds Eagles played host to East

Central Junior College in Eagle HJC failed to put a scoring drive Stadium. HJC suffered a bitter defeat

Everything was going well for the Eagles, the game was tied at 21; only 3:09 was left to play in the game, the Eagles held possession of the ball, and were making tracks for the goal line. Then it happened. Eagle quarterback, Ricky Irby found himself in trouble behind the line of scrimmage... In order to avoid being dropped for a

loss, Irby decided to throw the football out of bounds. During this procedure, he was swung around by an ECJC

defensive lineman, and before Irby could stop it, the ball went sailing back field, causing a fumble. East Central

recovered the lateral, and took over possession deep in HJC territory.

Eagle defense managed to hold their opponents from racking up another

seven, but on fourth down, East Central's Todd Wall boosted an 18 yard

score of 24-21 with 1:21 remaining.

together in that length of time, and had to settle for the loss 24-21.



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Vocational program available at airport

By Joe Branton

Hinds Junior College offers a vocational program of air frame and powerplant mechanics. It is located at the Hinds Junior College John Bell Williams Airport, off the Clinton-Raymond Road. This is a two year program with a very high job placement, and a good starting salary position.

This vocational class is approved by the Federal Aviation Association. It is inspected by the FAA at least three times a year. The FAA spends a day,

sometimes two, at the Hinds airport. They sit in on classrooms, and observe students and instructors. They also

ment, proper engines, aircrafts, etc., to work with. Following graduation from

make sure students have proper equip-

the program, the FAA offers a certified examination. This exam is not re-

very helpful when obtaining a job. It a mechanic is not certified, his work

must be approved by a certified supervisor. The supervisor must approve all a greater advantage for advancement work satisfactorily of the mechanic.



the exam. He also said he could not recall when a student had not passed the FAA exam, following graduation

Pat Flaherty, Director of Vocational and Technical Education at Hinds, said most students in the program take

quired for mechanics, but it can be at Hinds. Mr. Flaherty stated this exam was very difficult, but the vocational

> program prepares a student with this exam in mind. The exam gives students

on their future jobs. Job placements

are usually in a wide variety. Many are oil companies of Louisiana, Texas and

other oil producing states. In some cases an oil company will want to hire

an entire class. These mechanics work on helicopters and aircraft fleets. Another job source would be "fixed"

airports. These are service airports where flying instructions are given and service work is done. One example is

Hawkins Field in Jackson. Salary of these jobs depend on many factors. one of the reasons are many students do not know the Hinds airport or the vocational program exists in the college," said Mr. Flaherty. There is only one fulltime instructor employed. He is

Mr. Francis Broome. Mr. Broome has been with the Hinds Vocational program for four years. He has around 20 years experience in this field of vocational work.

The program is broken down into three units. These units are not dependent upon each other. Therefore a student can begin at anytime and finish in two years. A different unit is offered per semester. A general unit is taken

for one semester. The engine unit is also one semester. The air frame unit requires two semesters. Sometimes a

part time instructor is hired to teach students who have missed one of the required units.

The future of education at the airport includes a renovation project and aircraft related industry. This addition will give students another advantage of job placement and experience. Many students take flying instructions on their job to help them in their work as a mechanic.

Ag Club attended meeting

On September 22 and 23, 1981 the thwest, Ittawamba and Mississippi Hinds Junior College Agriculture Club Delta. sent representatives to the Mississippi Post Secondary Agriculture Leadership Conference held in Grenada,

This conference emphasized leadership skills which included recruitment of new members and how to involve them in club activities. The schools which participated in this conference were: Jones, Hinds, Northeast, Nor-tivities Chairman.

The members from the Hinds Agriculture Club that attended this conference were: Iran Powell, Ann Smith - Vice President, and Jeanene Crosby - Secretary-Treasurer. Back row, Mr. Thad Owens, Harry Evans -Reporter, Robert Turner, Jr. -Senator, and Billy Ray - Assistant Ac-



AGRICULTURE CLUB ATTENDS MEETING - The Agriculture Club attended a conference on September 22 and 23. Those who attended were !- r: Iran Powell, Ann Smith, Jeanene Crosby, back row, Mr. Thad Owens, Harry Evans, Robert Turner, and Billy Ray.

Hull Gallery has new director; Patricia Wynne schedules shows

By Katrina Cox

campus, the Marie Hull Art Gallery She is a member of Serendipidy, a has a new director-Mrs. Patricia bridge and luncheon club at Jackson Wynne. Mrs. Wynne took over the position this fall, assuming the responsibilities of scheduling shows, hosting



receptions, publicizing and entertaining artists. Though the 1981-82 schedule has already been made, Mrs. Wynne will be selecting the artists for the year beginning next October. "Artists are scheduled about one year ahead of time," Mrs. Wynne said.

An art major from Mississippi Col-A quiet corner of the Hind's lege, Mrs. Wynne enjoys oil painting.

> Country Club and a secretary for Rankin County Chapter of Hinds Alumni Association.

Keeping her fit and trim, Mrs. Wynne jogs seven miles a day and is

still climbing. She is a member of the Jackson City League Tennis Team.

Mrs. Wynne and her family reside in Florence, her native town. She has two

children. Ben is 20 and a business major and Noelle who is 13 with a

dedicated interest in music. Mr. Wynne is chairman of the Board of Video University, a management consultant

firm. Mrs. Wynne also substitutes at Richland High School.

At present the Gallery is hosting Charles Merril Gross, a professor in

sculpture at Ole Miss and Mrs. Wynne encourages students to attend.

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Yearbook schedules HJC Beauty Pageant

The 1981 Hinds Junior College Yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held on November 18th in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to select five beauties, one of which will be crowned "Most Beautiful", to be featured in the 1982 Eagle yearbook.

of the pageant and Bob Hodges, year-book advisor, will serve as assistant director for the event. Circle K Club will be in charge of the stage decorations for the pageant.

Mrs. Anna Bee will serve as director

Jim McAlilly, sales representative for radio station WJDX in Jackson will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Vote tablulator will be Bob Bullock of WJTV TV in Jackson.

The pageant will be judged strictly on beauty in evening gowns. Anyone

who is interested in participating should pick up an application in Mrs. Bee's office, located in the Women's

Gym or from the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building. All

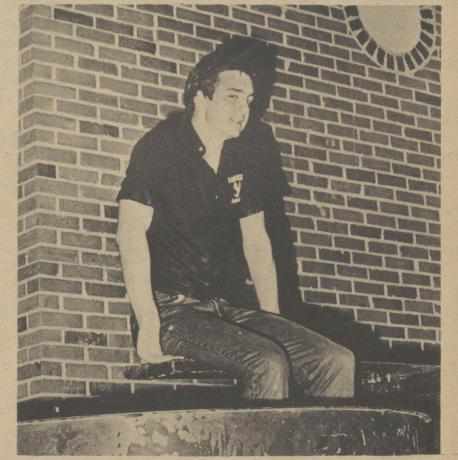
applications must be returned to the Public Relations office by November 6th.

The first rehearsal for the pageant will take place on November 15th at 6

p.m. in the College Auditorium. Hodges, assistant director, urges all

girls participating in the pageant to be present at the rehearsals since it is required in order to be in the pageant.

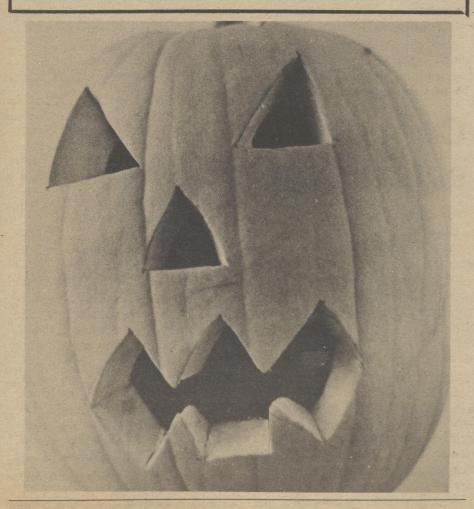
Anyone needing more information about the pageant should contact Mrs. Bee at ext. 346 or Mr. Hodges ext. 323.



PLEASE, NOT AGAIN - Jimmy Morton was among many who were placed in the Dunking Booth at the Halloween Carnival held on October 29 which was sponsored by the ASB.

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HALLOWEEEN!!! - Halloween around the Hinds campus was celebrated with various carved Jack-o-laterns which set the atmosphere for ghosts and goblins.

Hinds County Day slated

Hinds County Day will be held on November 5 for all students and alumni from Hinds County.

The day will begin with a continental-style breakfast for all HJC students from the county which will be held in the reserved lounge. There will be a buffet supper for elected county officials from that county before the Hinds vs. Northeast game

and reception after the game honoring alumni and officials of that county, to which everyone is invited.

The purpose of the special day for the county is to show appreciation to the people of the Hinds Junior College in the Hinds County area for their support and participating in the activities and events at the College.

Elections to be held

Mr. and Miss Hinds to be elected

by Zyonda Adams

Every year the Hinds students select the people who are their favorites in their class. These students are then eligible for Mr. or Miss Hinds status (if Sophomores).

The elections of class favorites will take place on November 16 and 17. Voting machines will be used and they

will be placed in the Men's gym and possibly the Cafeteria's lobby.

Nominations for favorites is patterned after this year's Homecoming elec-

tion. One must be nominated by a club or organization. Commuters can elect

nine in each category. One need not be a member of the club sponsoring them.

Of these people five freshman men and five women will be selected. The sophomore class will elect seven men

and seven women. The Sophomore man and woman receiving the most

votes will be declared Mr. and Miss Hinds.

Petitions will be ready for pick up on November 4, in the ASB office. They will be due on November 11. For infor-

mation on this election contact Don Christy or Jimmy Morton at ext. 353.

Voting is your right

Have you ever said after an election was held "How did he win, I wouldn't have voted for him?" Maybe the reason that candidate won and not yours is because you, like many others, didn't vote.

Many statements are made after elections such as "I didn't have time to vote," or "I didn't want to go to the trouble," but when the election was over many were angry about the results.

Voting is a method by which people choose their leaders. It is a right given to you so that your opinion can be expressed. The Bill of Rights gave people the right to vote. Many eligible voters rarely or never vote. In general, people vote if they believe they have something to gain or lose from the election. Voting is essential so that you can put the candidate of your choice in office.

On November 16th and 17th, the Favorites Election will be held. Voting machines will be placed in the Men's Gym and possibly in the cafeteria. It will only take a few minutes of your time, so go out and vote because your vote could make the difference.

ASB Calendar of Events for November

- November 3 Northeast Louisiana University Choir to perform in the Auditorium at 12 noon
 - ASB Senate meeting at 6:45 SUB room 209
 - 5 Hinds County Day, Continential Breakfast 7:30-9:30 in the Reserve Lounge, Hinds vs. Northwest, dance following the game sponsored by Circle K
 - 10 Blanket Movie in the Men's Gym 8 p.m.
 - 11 Petitions due for Favorite elections
 - 12 Coffee House in Cafeteria at 4:30 with featured entertain-
 - 16-17 Favorites Elections
 - 17 Dance sponsored by the Lendon Players in the Men's Gym
 - Yearbook Beauty Pageant in the College Auditorium at
 - Delta State Renaissance to perform in the Auditorium at

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Collegiate Talent Search seeks talented students

The deadline for entry into the All-American Collegiate Talent Search is fast approaching. All entries must be received in the A.C.T.S. office by 5 p.m., December 4, 1981! Any type of performing talent is eligible in this nationwide search for the best collegiate talent in the country.

Students submit entries on video cassettes or cassettes tapes with photographs. Entry fee is \$25.

All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. Every entry will be judged by top educational and entertainment industry professionals!

Winners qualify for \$14,000 in cash

and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company and Warner Brothers Records.

National finalists will compete "live" at New Mexico State University, January 16, 1982 and will serve collectively as an opening act for several major entertainers.

For additional information and entry forms contact the Music or Activities Department on your campus or call or write: ALL-AMERICAN COL-LEGIATE TALENT SEARCH, Box 3SE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Continuing Education schedules meetings

The office of Continuing Education pourri, and Spanish and guitar. is quite busy year-round schedulingworkshops conferences, and special calendar of up-coming events and the seminars.

schedule a time slot for a facility to be Raymond High School graduations are in use here at Hinds. Not only does the made a year in advance. The I-20 Swim office set up a time for the meeting to be held, it also is responsible for seeing to it that the meeting is properly hosted.

Woods are the administrators of the office. The office is open until 9:00 four nights a week primarily to help those evening students who may have a problem or question that canot be taken care of in the daytime since other offices clost at 4:30. It schedules and organizes special interest courses such

as piano, floral arranging, holiday pot-

Posted in the office is a 3-month time and place they will be held. Some Its primary responsibility is to reservations such as the Byram and League and Jackson Aquatic Club also schedule a year ahead to insure the use of the Mayo Fieldhouse.

Although the office is busy year-Mr. Charles Walker and Mr. Ben round scheduling club meetings, regional meetings, workshops, and conferences, its busiest time is in the spring of the year. Because of its central location and its nearness to the capitol city, many state-wide organizations hold their meetings here. The State Band Festival is the largest with 14,000 to 20,000 people.

by Zyonda Adams

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"Remember as I pass out these papers do not begin until I say to. There are a couple things I must go over."

The teacher's words echoed around the room. These speeches were so laid out. In fact I'd heard them twice today

Notice question four, just disregard it since we haven't gone over this material. Now about question nine..."

Abruptly, I put down my pen and decided I had had enough of these speeches and tests for one day. I got up, grabbed my books and left. It was easier than I had anticipated.

engine. I felt as though a big weight ing an argument while the crowd gigglhad been lifted off my shoulders. As I was driving I noticed a familiar sign, pulled in, and parked. I hadn't been here in years, not since those all too familiar elementary school field trips. I dear life. I stood, watched, and laughpaid my admission and I entered this ed at them thinking, wouldn't it be animal menagerie—the zoo.

First I saw the bears who refused to come out of the shade and see me. The inging around and making people haporangutans, camels, and giraffes were tests... eating. The rhinos were having their daily mud bath.

In the distance, I could hear I was approaching my favorite beast. I pet- began.

ted the goats and dodged an escaped rooster. The noise became clearer. I saw many animals I had never seen and couldn't pronounce (it's no wonder, they're approaching extincthood). I then had to stare down with a tiger, while the hyenas laughed. The sound of my animal was near.

I saw the elephants milling around, "Now class, turn to the second page. and the flamingos standing knee-deep. It was then I knew I had approached my animal - the chimpanzee.

> There were many people standing along the bar watching these beasts. I wedged between a little boy and an elderly man who were equally having a

good time. There was a family of I was giggling as I reached my car. I chimps-mother, father, brother, and threw my books in and revved the sister. Mom and Dad chimp were hav-

> ed. Brother chimp swung around happily until Mom swatted him down. Baby sister just held on to mom for

great to be one. To spend your day sw-

lions were taking a swim. The py. No school, No homework...No

"Class you have 45 minutes in which to take the test, Now begin."

I sighed, picked up my pen, and

Men and women's

Intramurals provide activity

by Nathaniel Clark

This year, during the fall semester, Hinds Junior College "initiates" a new season of student intramural sports activities. The intramural sports program has been a part of the student curriculum for many years. It is designed for any student interested in displaying his or her athletic "poweress", as well as for any student who would just like to have fun. The program is sponsored by Mr. William C. Oakes, Director of Student Activities here at Hinds Junior College.

During the course of a school year, there are from 14 to 18 different intramural sports events (6 during the fall semester and 8-12 during the spring semester). These are participated in by various competing teams formed in the

residence halls and in some of the student organizations here on the Raymond Campus. The events are basket-

ball, badminton, flag football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, track and field and tennis.

There are 3 categories of competition: co-ed, ladies, and men's (competition). The categories are comprised in all of the intramural sports ac-

At the present time, intramural flag football is being played. Both ladies' and men's teams are participating. The teams were formed in two of the main on-campus student organization (the Black Students' Association and the Baptist Student Union), and in the ladies' and men's residence halls. The season began on September 10, 1981.

Following is a roster of the teams participating and their individual per-

formance records:		
Ladies' Teams	W	L
BSA	*	*
BSU	7	1
Little Darlings		*
Westside (Dormitory)	0	6
(* - not recorded as yet)		

Men's Teams **Bo-Hog Grinders** (one game remaining) BSA BSU (one game remaining) Cut Loose Eagles Mith Santoyo's Shakers

(*tie) (**One tie, one game remaining)

The remaining intramural activities (for the fall semester) are due to take place in early and mid-November, These are: Co-Ed Volleyball—season starts now; games to be held between 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the men's gymnasium; practice for teams begins the week of November 1st—games, dates to be announced.

Basketball—season starts near mid November; games are scheduled to be played before and after the Christmas holiday(s)—dates, games to be announced.

Co-Ed Archery-for all interested students (expert or novice, in the use of the bow and arrow); "season" should begin around the 1st of November - to be announced.

Mini-Marathon—a one day running event to be held around mid-November; date to be announced soon. The remaining events will begin in the Spring semester.

All students interested in participating in any of the intramural sporting events should contact Ralph Dove, chairperson of the Intramural Sports Board. He can be reached in either his office (in the "Locker Room", near the rear of the men's gymnasium) or by calling the Eastside Residence Hall, room 202A. The telephone number is 857-5904, ext. 353. He is willing to answer any inquiries that might arise concerning the

Hataway serves community

by Katrina Cox

Michael Hataway, Chairman of the Commercial Design and Advertisement Department, has been serving on the Jackson Police Reserve program since

Inspiring his interest in police work, Hataway spent time riding with his father who is a 21 year veteran of the police force.



Hataway does this work volunteer, without pay, to serve the

community. "I feel like every citizen has an obligation to provide the proper environment to raise families. The authority of law enforcement is ordained by God for the administration of justice to man by man," Hataway ex-

Applicants for the program must be at least 21 years of age, meet all the physical requirements and have the equivalency of a high school diploma. They must be a resident of the United States and live in the city of Jackson.

Applicants must apply in person at the Police Personnel Office, at the Police headquarters downtown.

If accepted, there is a written and physical exam and various tests to be taken, as well as 111 hours of classroom training.

Upon completion of the training program, the member is required to work a minimum of 8 hours per month and attend regular monthly meetings.

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Class Ring Wingfield Class of 1981 **REWARD!** 355-0711

Ghost and Goblins provide many spooky occasions

by Katrina Cox

The ghosts and goblins on Halloween night will soon be lurking about, tricks will be played and treats will be given. Children of all ages will dress in their spookiest or craziest costumes. Parties will center around pumpkins and black cats and mean old witches. Why do we celebrate this holiday of scary creatures?

Halloween is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin, held on All Hallows Eve, house to house collecting candy or penthe night of October 31st.

The Celts had festivals for two ma- home, they receive the "tricks" which jor gods - the sun god and a god of the dead, whose festival was held on November 1, the beginning of the Celtic New Year. This festival of the dead gradually became a part of the Christian ritual. In the 9th century a feast in honor of all of the saints (All Hallows) was served on November 1, and in the 11th century November 2 was made to be All Souls' Day to honor the souls of the dead, particularly those who had died in the preceeding

In Europe, during medieval times and later, elves, fairies and witches (sometimes in the form of cats) were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve, and huge bonfires were lit to keep away these evil spirits. Halloween was also a time for games and rituals related to fortunetelling. Through such omens as apple parings thrown over the shoulders or nuts burned in fire, young people tried to determine their marital future.

The Scots and Irish brought the traditions to America where the pumpkin replaced the turnip for carved jack-o-lanters. In the late 19th century the Irish belief that the "little people" or fairies, played pranks on Halloween led boys and young men to carry out practical jokes on that night.

"Trick or treat" first came about

when poor people would go "a-souling", in other words the people would promise to pray for a householders dead family if they would give them some bread or a penny. As begging became less socially acceptable

and Halloween more of a secular event it was transformed to being a costume decorated event for children to go from

nies. If the resident is rude or not

are usually rather mild (toilet papering a house, filling a mailbox with dirt,

Unfortunately, for some years now tricks have begun to turn; being played on innocent children and has dampened the "Halloween" spirit to some extent. Safer forms of celebration are such things as haunted houses, Halloween parades, and costume parties.

There are a few haunted houses to see around town. "Blood Mansion", sponsored by Clinton Jaycees, is going on till 11:30 each night through Saturday on Madison, behind M.C. Library.

March of Dimes "SCREAM" invites you to take a thrilling tour from 6:00-2:00 Friday and Saturday nights on Highway 55 near Highland Village.

In Vicksburg the Jaycee Haunted House is open at the old Zales Jewelers store at Battlefield Mall from 6:30 to 9:00 through Saturday.

So, be careful this weekend in your ghostly endeavors, and don't let the goblins get you. If you play any tricks, play nice ones and if you're driving at night, watch out for the young trick or treaters.



Word of the Month: the word 'awful' is pronounced the same as 'offal' and means 'terrible' whereas 'offal' means 'animal waste'—like I said

"As American as apple pie!"

Wrong. Apple pie originated in France and was delivered to England by William the Conqueror in 1066. It came to the United States by the Pilgrims in 1630.

"As American as apple pie with American cheddar cheese on top." That's more like it.

The brewing of beer is recorded as far back as 6,000 years ago. Until the twelfth century, when skilled experts took over, women performed the task of making beer as part of their household chores.

Same thing today. It's the wife's job to pick up the six-packs before the kickoff on TV!!

Mihalo Tolotos, a Greek monk, died in 1938 at the age of 82 and was

Catrina Cox

perhaps the only man to have spent his life without laying his eyes on a woman. His mother died when he was born, at which time he was whisked away to a monastary where women were prohibited to enter.

Say guys, don't you think there is a lesson here?

There actually was a Count Dracula. He lived in the fifteenth century in Transylvania (now Romania) and was known as "Vlad the Impaler"-the most bloodthirsty, cruel, sadistic duke around. Though brutality was the

mood of the era, Dracula exceeded the worst of them. For example: The duke was entering his castle one time and

became offended at the sight of all the beggars in front so he invited them all in for dinner. After dinner he asked

them if they'd all like to be freed of their troubles forever. When they

replied "yes", he boarded them up in the dining room and set the room on

Definitely a bad guy!

In McLendon Library

Archive Room open to public

by Joe Conway

In the spring of 1980 the McLendon Library on the Hinds Junior College campus opened it's new Archive Room to the public. John Bell Williams, former governor of Mississippi, and many other alumni of Hinds Junior College attended the opening

Today the Archive Room is still open to everyone during regular library hours and is rapidly adding to it's col-

The archive room houses three separate collections. The oldest being the Hinds Junior College Collection which contains yearbooks dating back to 1927. Also the John Bell Williams Collection and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or N.R.C. Collections are housed in the Archive Room.

"Of the people who visit the Archive Room most are interested in the Hinds Junior College Collection," stated Mrs. Keefe, Archive Librarian for the McLendon Library. "Most of the people who come in here are alumni who want to look at pictures of their friends in the yearbooks." The Hinds Junior College Collection also contains issues of The Hindsonian dating back to 1936 and books written by faculty, former faculty, and former students.

By far the most extensive collection is the John Bell Williams Collection. Among other things John Bell William's desk which he used while governor of Mississippi is housed here.

Numerous shelves of Congressional records from John Bell Williams terms in congress are in the Archive room. Some of the many gifts he received as congressman and governor are in three large trophy cased in the room. Included in these are samples of his extensive miniature airplane collection and several desk sets. Three baseballs are perched upon stands inside the trophy case on them are the signatures of Dizzy Dean, Ted Williams and Hank

The newest and fastest growing collection in the Archives Room is the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Collection. Contained in this is all of the documentation between the N.R.C. and Mississippi Power and Light concerning the new Grand Gulf nuclear plant. Hinds Junior College was chosen by the N.R.C. in Washington to house this collection. The N.R.C. also donated, for the archives use, a new Micro-Fiche projector.

Mrs. Keefe is thrilled by the possibility of spending many more years working on the Archives Room.

Exhibits set for Gallery

by Joe Branton

The Marie Hull Art Gallery of Hinds, has several exhibitions scheduled for the remaining school year.

Speaking with the new Hull Gallery Director Mrs. Patricia Wynne, she coming events.

Beginning on November 9 thru the end of the month: The work of two professors from the University of Southern Mississippi. They are Dr. Jeff Bowman and Mr. Jim Meade. Dr. Bowman's work consist of "functional and nonfunctional" art in pottery and stoneware. Mr. Meade will have a showing of pencil and ink drawings.

Then, in December, there will be a student exhibition. Students will have a chance to sell their work.

In January, an exhibition entitled,

"Folk Roots" will be the main collection. This is a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. This work is the results of sixteen months of research by Photographer Roland Freeman and stated the Gallery will host several up- Folklorist Worth Long. It illuminates the rural Black experiences in Mississippi.

During February and March, the paintings of Mrs. Carol Durham of Georgia will be featured.

In April and May, art students exhibition will be shown. This will be the highlight of the Art department. This will be showing the work of graduating sophomore art majors. It will include paintings, pottery, and much more.

Mrs. Wynne urges all students to visit as many events as possible in the



1981 VICA Officers elected - The VICA officers have been elected for the 1981 year. The officers are, from left to right: Ginny Glenn, Advisor; Beverly Massey, Vice President; Julie Stewart, Treasurer; Linda Logan, Secretary; Jeff Wade, President; and Michael Hataway, Advisor and Chairman of Commercial Design and Advertisement Department.

VICA schedules year's events

by Katrina Cox

Among the many clubs and organizations on campus you will find the VICA Club one of the largest. With 105 members enrolled, the club continues to grow.

VICA, was founded nationally in 1965 ter communication abilities. and brought to Mississippi in 1971 with a start of 250 members. This past year held a membership of 5,010 in High School and Junior College members.

The club members are students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupation programs.

Emphasis is placed on leadership training and skills development, pro-The Vocational Industrial Clubs of moting personal growth, individual America, more commonly known as self-improvement, citizenship and bet-

> New officers for 1982 have been elected. Advisors are Ginny Glenn and Mike Hataway; President, Jeff Wade;

Secretary, Linda Logan; and Treasurer, Julie Stewart.

This year's activities include the nomination of Susan Tabb as homecoming queen, homecoming

display contest, a nominee in the "Miss America Pageant", and a plan for a

booth at the Halloween carnival to sell custom designed buttons.

Nursing Association presents Mrs. Bobbie Anderson with award

by Angela Summers

received a Mississippi Nurses Associa-On October 1, 1981, at an awards tion Award for Outstanding Nursing program held in the Jackson Administrator of the Year. She was Planetarium, Mrs. Bobbie Anderson selected by her peers in the MNA from

among all nursing administration positions, including hospital administrators and school administrators.

Since Mrs. Anderson has been Chairman of the A.D. Department at HJC, the college has received its National League of Nursing Accreditation, the faculty has grown to 31 members, and the number of students has grown to 265.

Mrs. Anderson was a diploma graduate, then went on to receive her BSNE, Masters of Education, Counseling, and Guidance, and Master in Nursing. She has held many posihospital, director of Nursing Services, more complete, offering the maximum an instructor in a diploma nursing of training to students. A bull perforschool, and an instructor in an AAN program. She has served on several committees, including the Task Force for Level of Entry, the Southern Association of College and School Accredation Team, and the State Accredation Team. She is a member of like to know more, contact Dr. R.P. the Deans and Directors Council of

Ag Department offers variety

by Katrina Cox

Commuters pass by it every morning, faculty and some students take advantage of their meat and poultry prices and only around 150 students take advantage of the programs offered by it. What is it? The Agriculture Department of Hinds Junior College.

At the four way stop sign on the corner of the school campus, you can see part of the spread out complex of agriculture buildings—offering a variety of courses in farm and livestock

The big white building you see labeled "COLD STORAGE" is where meat is cured and processed for use by the students. In the brick building just behind it is the "Meat Merchandising" building. Just across the street from there you can see a tall building with various farm equipment hanging around—this is the Agriculture Diesel Shop where students can be trained in the area of farm equipment. Connected to that is the Agriculture Technology Center where courses are offered in all areas of agriculture.

When you hear the word 'Agriculture', what comes to mind? Overalls, a flannel shirt and muddy boots. Well, let's clear this old fashioned view of the field and start fresh. Agricultural jobs range from handling various equipment to caring for the animals, and from running the business side of the farm or livestock firm to being the loan officer for a bank's agricultural loans. This barely touches the areas that branch out from the word 'agriculture'. Sure, you can wear those coveralls and get out there and get dirty, but if you'd rather not, there are office jobs, traveling jobs, plant jobs and many more.

The Agriculture department here offers two year programs in Agribusiness, Agricultural Machinery Technology, Farm Management, and Meat Merchandising. You may enter a transfer program, transferring later to a senior college to still another unlimited variety of areas such as entomology, horticulture, or veterinary programs. The department also has a training program for extension program workers, where you may be trained to work as a teacher or county

A new complex is underway for the department, to be built over a five year period at a site on Seven Springs Road, just down the highway. Here the tions in the nursing field: a nurse in a facilities are expected to be larger and mance center and a new animal technology building providing a regular veterinary clinic atmosphere will be the first step in the complex at the beginning of the upcoming year.

> If you have any questions or would Jones or Mr. Thad Owens in the Agricultural Department.

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Roundballers gear for home action Nov. 9

by Sylvia Ray

The 1981-82 Eagle basketball squads have been gearing up for this year's action-packed season.

The Eagles, under the direction of

Lady Eagles, coached by Rene Warren and Terri Shores have been on the courts of Mayo Fieldhouse since mid-September practicing various skills and working on different aspects of the head coach, Bob Garrison, and the game in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

Each team faces the disadvantage of being a young an inexperienced group. The Eagles have five returning sophomores: Calvin Terrell, Johnny Oswalt, John Snider, Robert Hender-

son, and Cornell Slaughter. Terrell is the only returning starter from the '81 group. As for the Lady Eagles, Velma Burse, a sophomore from Utica, is the

Coach Garrison states that practicing is going fair, but the team needs to get together as a whole and not work so much on an individual basis. "We are showing good individual talents, but we are having trouble putting them together and forming a team effort. We are in a learning situation as of right now and hopefully we will have everything together by November ninth," commented Garrison. The Eagles open their season on November ninth with a game against Delta Junior College, here in Mayo Fieldhouse.

Garrison is relying on his incoming freshmen to handle the show for him this year. "I am going to be very dependent on these freshmen. I am in hopes they will come in along with our returning sophomores and put together the type of effort needed for a team to win a few games."

Practice seems to be what Garrison feels will improve his team this year. He stated that he believes that experience will come with practice and good hard work. "We have a good group of kids who are working hard and showing good effort, and I am in hopes that with a little practice, we will be able to bring out a winning season," he concluded.

As for the Lady Eagles things look pretty much the same. With only one returning letterman, the team is deficient in leadership and experience.

Head coach Rene Warren is aware of the greeness and inexperience of her 1981-82 squad, but is depending on scrimmage games and extra practice sessions to bring the group to its feet. "We will be starting four freshmen this year, and because of this reason we are low on experience, but the girls do show a lot of dedication and I think that with a few more scrimmage games we will at least improve our skills," commented Warren.

The Lady Eagles will take to the courts on November 9 when they play host to Delta Junior College. Last season HJC stopped these opponents in two of their meetings, but as for this year Warren portrays a little uncertainty. "We need to get in shape, and the only way we can that is by hard practice and work. We have a few more scrimmages left and I am in hopes that these extra workouts will strengthen the girls and prepare them for the game," Coach Warren stated.

Guitar students are still being accepted by Bo McNeill for lessons after 4 p.m. Call HJC Music Department, ext. 271 or 857-8958 after 4 p.m.



HJC LADY EAGLES - The Lady Eagles will begin their 1981-82 season on November 9th at the Mayo Field House. Players are left to right: (front row) Cookie Benefield, Phyllis Rhodes, Janice Moreland, Kim Jones, Becky Belt, Judy Craig and Louanne Noble, (back row) Velma Burse, Nickie Thomas, Wyndi Willis, Shelia Wynne, Angie Sargent, Gail Weathersby, Germaine Leger.



NOVEMBER Delta at Raymond 9 (Mon.) Delta at Moorhead 12 (Thur.) Holmes at Raymond 16 (Mon.) Holmes at Goodman 19 (Thur.) 23-24 Women's Tournament at Meridian 23-24 Men's Tournament at Hinds **DECEMBER**

5 (Sat.) Jones at Ellisville

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7 (Mon.) Co-Lin at Wesson 10 Thur.) Pearl River at Raymond 14 (Mon.) Meridian at Raymond 17-18 Men's Tournament at Utica

JANUARY

9 (Sat.) Meridian at Meridian Co-Lin at Raymond 12 (Tues.) 14 (Thur.) Gulf Coast at Raymond Utica at Raymond 18 (Mon.) 21 (Thur.) East Central at Raymond 25 (Mon.) East Central at Decatur Southwest at Raymond 28 (Thur.)

FEBRUARY

4 (Thur.) Jones at Raymond 6 (Sat.) Utica at Utica 9 (Tues.) Gulf Coast at Perkinston 11 (Thur.) Southwest at Summit Men's South Division 15-17 Tournament Women's South Division 18-20 Tournament 22-23 Men's State Tournament 24-25 Women's State Tournament Women's games at 6:30 p.m. Men's games at 8:00 p.m.

1 (Mon.) Pearl River at Raymond



EAGLES START SEASON - The Eagles, for the 1981-82 season are from left to right: (front row) Donny Willis, Eric Cullop, Calvin Terrell, Robert Henderson, Tony Quinn (back row) Jerry Wilson, Shon Snider, Mark Coleman, Ron Pranger, Cornell Slaughter, Lonnie Nash, and Johnny Oswalt.



HJC BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS - The basketball cheerleaders for the 1981-82 season have been chosen. Cheering for the two HJC teams are from left, seated: Marti Wilkinson, Iris Shelton, Melissa Cooper, Angie Keen, Melissa Wade; from left, second row Tammy Badeaux, Shelia Eastman, and Karyn Mullen; and the mascot is Sheri Bankston.



Honestly, I don't believe some of the things sport fans will do in order to support their favorite football teams.

While attending a local college foot-Press Pass had the "advantage" of sit- minutes of the event. ting next to a couple of chronic foot-

peared to be the worst of enemies, as each were rooting for a different team.

Of course my associates and I thought nothing of this, because there is

nothing strange, or so we thought, about two fans with different tastes in

college football sitting next to each other at a sold out grid match between two rival teams.

It was a close game. Great defense and superb offense was portrayed by both teams. Tension filled the air and encircled the stadium like a wreath as the game continued. It seemed that the lead changed hands consecutively.

The two men sitting next to us were at each others throats through out most of the game, so you could imball game recently, a few of us at the agine what it was like by the last three

The lead continued to change back ballaholics, who were well absorbed in and forth; 14-13; 14-16; 21-16 and so the action on the field. The two ap- on. The man on my immediate right

was turning a vivid shade of red. A color that resembled a Harvard Beet after

it has gone through the pickling process. On his right sat the other man

who had been guzzling the beer and was holding a can of that cheap malt li-

quor stuff in his hand just as his team ran 85 yards for a score.

Well, needless to say, after the touchdown, the beer went flying into the air, only to come right smack on his enimies protruding gut. Naturally the man with the extra padding was already a bit upset due to the fact that his team was now behind by three points with only seconds remaining in the game, so you can imagine what happened when that "good ole ale" quickly drenched his sloppy jersey.

Fist began to fly, swear words sand "melodically" through the air and tattered cloth from what used to be con-

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GCJC Bulldogs defeat Eagles at Perkinston

by Sylvia Ray Nosser

The HJC Eagles were the victims of a dog's bite on October 24 as they were handed a 27-13 defeat by the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston.

Hinds jumped out in front early in the first quarter as defensive back Melvin Jenkins scampered 70 yards after receiving a GCJC punt and crossing the goal line putting the Eagles on the board. David Newman booted the extra point and the Eagles held a 7-0 advantage over the Bulldogs.

Gulf Coast got their offense on the move later in the period and found themselves deep in Eagle territory. HJC managed to prevent the dogs from moving past the 35 yard line, but it proved not to be quite enough as GC-JC's Dean Stringer sent an impressive 45 vard field goal soaring through the goal post. However the Eagles were still the leaders with a 4 point margin,

The Bulldogs were quick to score again as they found daylight from the HJC 19 yard line. Sophomore quarterback Morris Hitt went to the air and found Julius Bullock in the end zone chałking up another six for the hungry dogs. Stringer put his foot to the ball and added the extra point giving the Bulldogs a 10-7 margin over Hinds at the end of the first quarter.

The Bulldogs continued their scoring streak during the second quarter as they put together another 14 points. However the Eagles seemed to find difficulty in penetrating the Dog's defensive line and failed to score in the remainder of the half.

Toward the middle of the period, Gulf Coast's Simpson Nelson accepted a hand-off from Hitt and ran the pigskin into the end zone from the Eagle three yard line. Stringer put the extra point on the board and the Bulldogs took full control of the game with a 17-7 lead over HJC.

GCJC's second score of the quarter came from five yards out as Craig Havard was handed the ball and found an opening through the middle of the Eagle defensive line. Stringer's PAT attempt was proclaimed good and the Dog's increased their lead 24-7.

Both teams marked up their final points of the game during the third quarter. HJC was the first to make its move as sophomore quarterback Ricky Irby connected with Jerry Bryant on a three yard pass. Newman's PAT attempt failed and left the scoreboard showing 24-13.

After failing to move the ball past the Eagle 35, Stringer came on the field and kicked still another outstanding 45 yard field goal. The three points gave GCJC a lead of 27-13; a score that stood through out the remainder of the game.

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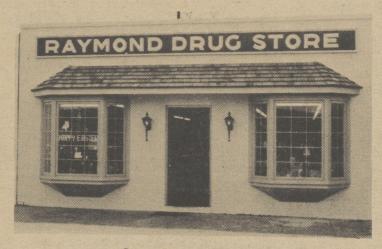
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Last Month's Winner

Charla Cheney
Freshman from Vicksburg

Hinds, Pearl River, Co-Lin hospitality groups meet

by Katrina Cox

On Tuesday, the 27th of October, three junior colleges met to communicate on the functions of their equivalents of the Hinds Connection. The meeting was a first for junior colleges, bringing Hinds Connection, Pearl River Navigators and Co-Lin Trail Blazers together to compare ideas and help each other to improve in recruiting efforts as well as service to the school.

Co-Lin's Russell Ray, Director of Student Activities, talked with the group about recruiting, and was

of Public Relations at Co-Lin, who discussed how to handle adverse publicity. Mrs. Anna Bee enlightened

followed by Burlian Walker, Director

the service oriented group on mannerism, encouraging students to carry themselves with pride and confidence. Cliff Nelson then talked about enthusiasm and the importance of knowing and believing in the information put out.

After Mr. Nelson spoke, a panel was formed with a representative from each college assigned. The panel led a discussion on various activities the groups had participated in, upcoming events and the different results obtained. Jimmy Morton was Hinds' panel representative.

The panel was followed by Mrs. Walker, Hinds Director of Special Activities as well as sponsor for Hinds Connection, covering proper techniques in serving. Hinds Connection often supplies service for meals at various events.

"This year's program was so successful that we are already making plans to do it again next year," said Mrs. Jackie Granberry, who is also a sponsor for the group.

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sidered clothing, was shredded like spaghetti. My friends and I were shocked at such behavior! We finally succeeded in calming the two men down a bit. "Whew!" I said to my associates, "I'm sure glad that they will leave this stadium and never see each other again."

Just then the team with the disadvantage kicked a remarkable 45 yard field goal just as the clock ticked its final second. Thus causing the game to

end in a tie. Both men on my right seemed to accept the tie pretty well and were in pretty good spirits so I got my courage up and said, "Well, I guess you two can depart on decent terms and remember each other in that way." The two men, one seeming to be much older and more mature than the other, looked at each other and chuckled. The younger of the two spoke up and said, "Yep, I guess it will be nice to leave on good terms, huh Dad?" "Yeah, son, I reckon it would."

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MR & MISS HJC - Van Collum and Sherry Holloway were chosen Mr. & Miss Hinds Junior College in a recent campus election which elected seven sophomore male and female favorites and five male and female freshmen favorites.

Mr. & Miss Hinds chosen by students

year in recent elections.

Chosen as sophomore male favorites to attend Mississippi State University. were: Mike Causey, Bill Hatcher, Linda Turley.

Kay Ready.

Van Collum is the son of Mr. and business and dance. Mrs. Joe Collum of Pearl. Collum is a graduated from Pearl High School in with this year's elections.

Van Collum and Sherry Holloway 1978. Collum is a member of the HJC were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Choir, Men's and Mixed Ensembles, Junior College for the 1981-82 school and is on the Baptist Student Union council. After attending HJC, he plans

Sherry Holloway is the daughter of Kerry Jenkins, John Laboda, Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of Morton, and Tom Prewitt, III. Female Tracy, California. She graduated in sophomore favorites are: Jamie 1979 from Tracy High School in Tracy, Baylot, Laura Carleton, Francis Gains, California. Sherry is a member of the Kippi Guillotte, CeCelia Renfroe, and Hi-Stepper squad where she is vicepresident of that club. She won the Elected as freshman male favorites 1981 Miss Hinds pageant, where she were: Bill Anderson, Paul Harkins, was elected Miss Congeniality and Alex Hedgepeth, John C. Robinson, received the Talent Award. She was and Mark Walker. Selected as chosen as a beauty in the 1980 Eagle freshmen female favorites were: and is secretary for the Baptist Student Melissa Cooper, Kay Courtney, Bar- Union council. She will attend the bara Herrington, Tammy Holder, and University of Southern Mississippi where she will continue her major in

The ASB would like to thank all sophomore marketing major. He those who were involved in helping

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Hinds hosted **ADN** forum

Hinds Junior College and its Associate Degree Nursing program hosted a statewide ADN forum on November 17 on the Raymond campus. The forum marks Mississippi's participation in a national program celebrating 30 years of Associate Degree Nursing.

The forum was planned by Dr. Skaggs of Meridian Junior College and Annette Barrar from Mississippi University for Women and Hinds was chosen to host the event.

Approximately 100 ADN educators from around the state attended the forum. Lt. Governor Brad Dye was present, along with legislators, Nursing Service directors, hospital administrators and directors of individual ADN programs.

Hinds Junior College is noting its 15th year of participation in the program. The concept of bringing nursing education to the junior college setting grew out of the National Nursing Council's concern over the acute decrease yearly

in nursing students and the resultant shortage in every area of nursing.

The Hinds Junior College Associate Degree Nursing program, now under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Ander-

Choir Christmas Program scheduled for December

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present their annual Christmas prothe College Auditorium.

Three groups will be featured throughout the program, the concert choir, men's and women's ensembles, and the Clefs. Sacred and secular music will be sung to enlighten this year's theme, "Christmas Is A Feeling."

The choir, under the direction of Leslie and Geneva Reeves, has been gram on December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in working for the past few months to prepare for the upcoming event. "This is one of the best choirs we've ever had

> and we have really been rehearsing a lot to prepare for this," stated Mrs.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.



CHRISTMAS AT HINDS - Hinds choir students have been busy preparing decorations for the staging of the annual Choir Christmas program which will be presented in the college auditorium December 8 & 9. Preparing decorations are I-r, Jessie Joiner, Vickie Kendrick, Kevin Ross, Kerry Jenkins, and

Thanksgiving Day almost forgotten

Thanksgiving is a day in the year that Americans are supposed to give thanks to God for all the blessings He has bestowed on the people of this country and now the holiday is almost forgotten.

Christmas has been so commercialized that Thanksgiving has been forgotten. Since Thanksgiving is before Christmas, merchants

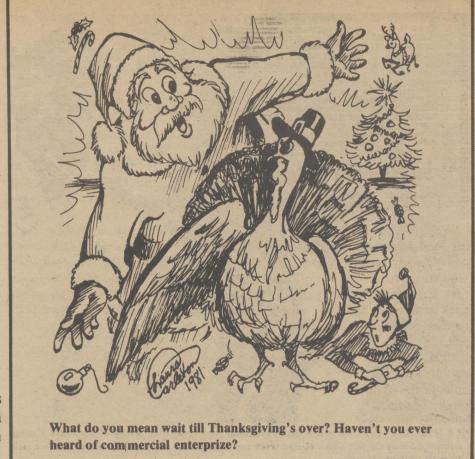
take advantage of the Christmas season because more money is made during Christmas than Thanksgiving. Christmas decorations

and gifts are pushed a month ahead of time which encourages the average person to think only about Christmas.

Thanksgiving is a national holiday set aside for giving thanks to God, celebrated in the United States in the last week of November. Americans no longer give thanks as an important part of their life.

This is why a simple day which is set aside isn't important to most

Let's not forget about this holiday because we are the only ones that now set aside a day for prayer. Don't let the commercialization of Christmas take your mind from Thanksgiving because this is a day that we can all stop our busy schedules and give thanks.



Dowdy expresses views to students

by Zyonda Adams

Politics came to Hinds' campus on November 3. The politics that came discussed: were in the form of a politician, Tombigbee Waterway, the big Reagan Represenative Wayne Dowdy.

Mr. Dowdy was on campus to talk to political science students and any other students that were interested. The topics were varied from political issues effecting Mississippi to anecdotes about life in Washington. World and U.S. politics were also a big mode of

questions.

Topics that affect Mississippi were The Tennesseetax cut, and the topic of dumping nuclear waste in Mississippi.

His views on the waterway are that it has taken ten years so far to build it, it would hurt the ports in his district, the money involved, and an environmentalists view that we would stop ruining the natural flow of things. So consider-

ing all these and other data, he decided that the cons outweighed the pros and he voted against the bill.

After President Reagan went on television about his tax plan and asked citizens to call their men in congress and express their opinion, Mr. Dowdy said he received about 2,000 telephone calls, 1,000 telegrams, and many letters. The concensus of all the communications were that the people were for Reagan's tax plan. He weighed all the facts presented to him and voted against this proposal. His reasons for doing so were: he felt it wouldn't help the people in his district and if there was no tax cut, the budget would balance and we'd see interest rates drop. Since the vote was conducted he has talked to many people in the house who say they wish they hadn't voted for the proposal.

The dumping of nuclear wastes in Mississippi was one topic that he felt very strongly about and feels the people of our state better get concerned about—FAST! Four sites are being looked at for dumping the waste. These sites are: Washington state, Nevada, Utah, and south Mississippi (the Hattiesburg, Richland area). Guess who is the prime candidate for the dumping? Mississippi!!! (because of the salt domes we have in our state) He has co-sponsored a bill for us to have veto power on such a proposal. If this was passed the issue would go back to the Department of Energy and both houses would have to vote yes on such a matter (for it to pass). Another bill he is also trying to get passed is that population density should be a factor in such matters.

On national topics he discussed AWAC sales, Defense, and the space program. On the issue of AWAC sales he voted against it. His reasons were how unstable the middle east is right now and he is not convinced the Saudis are our friends. One reason his uncertainty of their allieship. Since 1974 Saudi Arabia and the OPEC nations have increased their oil prices from \$3.20 to \$34 a barrel. They also announced a price hike after the vote came in yes for the sales. Are these people our friends?

In the area of defense, he feels throwing money at the program is not the way to achieve a strong defense. "We're not the only ones that could arm the world," he stated, "Before we spend money abroad we should start

spending on defense at home. I'm more afraid of my family at home than Russia invading Afghanistan."

As for the space program, he would not like to see the funding cut back. He feels the U.S. has always worked best when we've had new frontiers to con-

The conference and question and answer period went over extremely well. As many students express, Mr. Dowdy is a very personable man and always willing to take a few minutes out to talk. As Melissa Stewart put it, "he's as easy to talk to as a neighbor would be and he really cares about Mississippi."

Representative Dowdy summed it up by saying, "I am fremendously impressed by the Hinds' students interest and intelligence. This group of kids have asked the most intelligent questions of any I've talked with."

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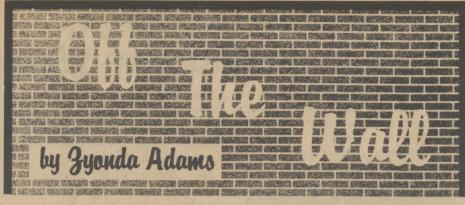






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Well, it is two o'clock in the morn-

then I got busy. Summer was now fall, on? I can see it now! and you can't sit around writing down insignificant facts when there are foot- her research paper in on the assigned ball games to go to and with the date. She has been suffering a fall ailholidays coming up. So while overdue ment (that chronically affects many library books were collecting dust, I sat fans). It is commonly known as footin bleachers screaming my lungs out.

began. Some people were actually assignment until basketball season working diligently on their little pro- (and stop distracting our fans). jects. "Nonsense," I told myself, "Why, we still have three weeks left."

Well, the three weeks became two, ing, and I have exactly eight hours to and the two became one, and now it's complete my research paper. (If I in- "research paper eve" and the pages are tend to go to school in my pajamas, still blank. What do I owe my severe that is.) My thoughts keep drifting procrastination to? Perhaps it is my back to six weeks ago when our English marathon four month apathy attack. teacher announced the dreaded pro- Or maybe it's my subject matter. No, I know what it is! It has to be football "Oh, this will be easy," I told fever. The winning Southern Eagles, myself. I did my research. (I spent one Alabama Crimson Tide, and our not so hour in the library reading magazines bad State Bulldogs. Or maybe it's my totally unrelated to my topic.) And as nights of crying over Ole Miss and all good little English students do, I Hinds. I must also stick in my prayers wrote my outline and bib. cards. for Penn State. How can anyone write (Copied from a step by step book on a dumb research paper when all this how to write a research paper.) But important life and death action is going

Please excuse Zyonda from handing ballitis. We would greatly appreciate Eventually however, the rumors your cooperation in postponing this

> Thank you! The NCAA

Thanksgiving Day observed as legal federal holiday

by Katrina Cox

What comes to mind when you see that word? Turkey, ham, pumpkin pie? Or maybe parades, football and grandma's house? But where did this holiday originate? You learned a basic history back in the eighth grade, but do you remember that? Let's go back and take a closer look at some historical details of interest.

As the Mayflower made its way to Virginia many years ago, a heavy storm blew it off track and the Puritans landed in Massachusetts. Landing so late in the year made a good harvest impossible. This led to

many people starving to death—out of 102 people only 44 lived through the cold, hungry winter. The following summer proved to be flowing with

crops and in thanks to God for the blessing, the immigrants celebrated with a three day feast enhanced by many prayers of thanks.

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for this feast, which took place in July of 1623. The children helped by turning the roasts on spits over open fires. Indians brought wild turkeys and vension,

while the men brought geese, ducks and fish to prepare.

In 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation naming November 26 as a national day of thanksgiving. The day was to be one of prayer and giving thanks to God and celebrated by all religious denominations. This helped to promote a spirit of common heritage.

Each year afterward, for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day be celebrated on the last Thursday of November. In 1939 President Roosevelt set it one week earlier to help businesses by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas. Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal federal holiday, becoming the first legal American holi-

As you enjoy your table full of concoctions from meats and vegetables to delicious deserts and breads, give thought to the holidays beginnings and be thankful for the food you have been blessed with, and the family you can share it with.

Student is example of American dream

by Paula Prim

Bo Kha, a freshman here at Hinds Junior College, is a living example of the great American dream, freedom. Kha was born in Canton, China in 1960. His family worked as farmers under the Chinese Communist rule. Living conditions were hard and there was not much room for advancement.

When Kha was three years old, his family planned their escape from China to South Vietnam. Provisions secured, they boarded a fishing boat with a group of others fleeing the communist regime in search of freedom. After a several day boat trip, the refugees, full of hope and desire to make good lives for themselves, landed on the shore of South Vietnam. Kha's parents set up residence there and started a fabric store, the beginning of a new life.

The year was 1978 and a little more than a year had passed when the Vietnam war and communism closed in on the Kha family. This time it would be too risky for the whole family to leave the country together, so Kha and his brother Canh attempted their escape. Kha remembered, "We tried to escape nine times and two times we were put in the communist jail, but finally we succeeded." Leaving their family, taking only the clothes on their backs, the two Kha's left on their journey to freedom on a boat crowded with others in a similar flight. Kha said that during the four day boat trip, their motor failed and they drifted until a Thailand fishing boat came to their aid. By "aid" it was meant that the fishermen gave them water and a small amount of food, but no sooner had they been so helpful, when they robbed the people of all their possessions, along with the clothes they were wearing and the broken motor.

Kha commented on the more recent practices of the Thailand fishermen, saying that after they feed the refugees, they rob them, strip the boat and take

the women onto their own boat. To keep the Thailand officials off their backs, Thailand fishermen now reportedly tie up the men refugees, and ram the boat until it turns over. After they rape the women, they dump them into the ocean....all those lives for material gains. Kha said that the fishermen who do these robberies make a larger profit this way than if they farmed the seas because many refugees carry with them expensive watches, rings and jewels (from liquidated property). The Thailand officials are trying to fight this pirating, but they cannot patrol the whole coast.

When Kha's boat reached Thailand, he and Canh followed the others to a refugee camp set up by the United Nations. During their one year wait for a sponsor from America, they lived in a crude shelter made from the boards off the boat. Each family was allowed, by the United Nations, \$8.00 worth of food per day, but by the time the food reached the families it was only worth

When an American sponsor was assigned to them, the Khas left Thailand by plane and spent several weeks enroute to California. When their sponsor failed to show up at the airport they were taken to a Catholic charity organization, where they helped Kha to contact a relative in Mississippi. Since Kha has been in the United States, most of his family has been able to join him. He hopes that the sister they left behind in South Vietnam will be able to come soon and safely. Kha wishes to make America his homeland and has learned a great deal about the American way of life.

Kha speaks five languages and is working on his sixth (English). His major areas of interest are chemical engineering and agriculture. His plans for the future include making a success of his life in his "new" country, to learn more about Christianity and to become an American citizen.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exams	Grade Report Sheets Due In Admissions & Records
Monday Dec. 14, 1981	Mon. Evening Classes	6:30-9:15	Tuesday Dec. 15, 1981
Tuesday Dec. 15, 1981	9:00 MWF 9:30 TT 12:00 MWF Tues. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Wednesday Dec. 16, 1981
Wednesday Dec. 16, 1981	12:30 TT 8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF Wed. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Thursday Dec. 17, 1981
Thursday Dec. 17, 1981	11:00 TT 2:00 MWF 11:00 MWF Thurs. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Friday Dec. 18, 1981
Friday Dec. 18, 1981	8:00 TT 1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Friday-4:00 Dec. 18, 1981



sand"? Anybody ought to know what Chamberlain and some of his that is. After all, the average student challengers bat around a volleyball. sees at least one a day! You see them in books, on billboards, on letterheads, and on test papers. For example, "Hale & Jones"—the "&" is an "ampersand"

A male gypsy moth can smell a female gypsy moth seven miles away! They've proved it. The only trouble is that after flapping furiously for seven miles, the male gypsy moth is too pooped for pas-

businessmen. I spent the summer of It all happened Sunday, July 20, 1969.

Word of the Month: What is "amper- 1980 in Hawaii watching Wilt

Let me test your memory. Who was the first man to walk on the moon? Who was the second? What Apollo flight was it? Where did they land? What was the name of the spaceship in which they landed? What was the name of the command module and who staved in it while the others landed? Before you read on just TRY to answer these. Well, for at least 1000 years this was the greatest event in history, most Volleyball was invented by Bill widely publicized and followed by Morgan, physical director of a many. The answers are: Neil Arm-Massachusetts YMCA, in 1895. He us- strong, Edwin Aldrin, Apollo II, Sea ed an elevated tennis net and let kids of Tranquility, the Lunar Excursion bat around a basketball bladder. He Module (LEM) "Eagle", the motherwanted a not-too-strenuous game for ship "Columbia and Michael Collins.

DECA Club observes American Education Week

November 15-21 at Hinds Junior Col-

American Education Week is sponsored jointly by the National Educa-



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tion Association, the American Legion, the U.S. Department of Education, the National School Boards Association and the National Congress of Parents Teachers Association.

Introduced by proclamation of the president, American Education Week is held in the fall of each year to bring into focus public education, it's

American Education Week is needs, goals, and achievements. The being observed during the week of observance of American Education Week provides the community an opportunity to voice support for local public schools and teachers.

To observe AEW on the Hinds Junior College campus, the DECA Club honored the faculty and staff of the College with a reception and refreshments on November 18 in the DMT department of the Gibbes Vo-Tech Center.

American Education Week is also an excellent time for students to reevaluate their concept of education. Now more than ever, our society needs educated citizens to recognize and adjust to political and economic influences and pressures from outside our country. It's possible that our idea of education in America as being a basic "right" of each citizen should now be enlarged to include the realization that getting a good education is important.

Education still opens the door to personal opportunity, but economic competition from abroad makes each person's creativity and productivity, During American Education Week renew your appreciation for our nation and our schools.

February production

Lendon Players stage musical-comedy

by Nathaniel Clark

musical-comedy "Once Upon A Mat- p.m. tress" will grace the stage of the Little Theater at Hinds Junior College.

tion of the popular children's story gram is to consist of singing, dancing,

and satirical dialogue. It is scheduled During the month of February, a to take place February 1 thru 5, 1982, version of the popular Broadway with nightly shows beginning at 8:00

The Lendon Players' sponsor is Mrs. Denis Halbach. Mrs. Halbach says that The musical-comedy is an adapta- she really enjoys her work. She has been involved in "show business" "The Princess and the Pea". The pro- since 1974. "But it really takes strong dedication, and a lot of hard work,"

she commented.

Auditions for the program are scheduled to begin November 23, and will conclude November 24. The audinights and rehearsals begin December

A minimum of 21 persons, conneeded for the stage production. Also,

any students interested in working on sets and props are asked to be present at all rehearsals.

All interested students may contact tions will be from 4:00-6:30 p.m. both Mrs. Halbach at 857-5261, ext. 266, or by visiting her in her office, Room 111, in the Fine Arts Annex.

The program is open to the public. sisting of 10 men and 11 women, are Students and faculty may present their I.D. to see the musical.

Newman Club organized at HJC

by Angela Summers

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization designed to promote Christian fellowship among college

students. Sponsored by Mrs. Mary Beth Brock, the Newman Club meets in the Fine Arts Annex Room 102 on

Tuesdays at 2:30. The club is planning many activities and invites everyone to

come and join the fun. If you have any more questions contact Mrs. Brock in the McLendon Library, Mrs. Scifres in

Herrin Stewart Hall 327, or Becky Buttross, the president of the Newman



Why do we always have to have a fat drum major?

Bottled by Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Jackson, MS.

J.F. Kennedy's death reveals similarities

For many Hinds students, the second term. November 22, 1963 is not a well remembered date, but on that day Americans were stunned when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

youngest man ever elected president and was the youngest to die in office. He was shot to death by Lee Harvey Osward after two years as Chief Executive. Kennedy was in Dallas, Texas and was assassinated during a motorcade parade. His chief purpose was to heal a split in the Texas Democratic located across the street where the party before the 1964 presidential campaign in which he planned to run for

Abraham Lincoln WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT:

After famous debates (with Douglas) Civil Rights was key issue Was known for his wit Loved Shakespeare and the Bible Quoted both in speeches Had a secretary named "Kennedy" Lost a child while president

WAS SLAIN WHILE PRESIDENT: On a Friday In the presence of his wife Shot in the back of the head Did not regain consciousness Made remark about chances of being assassinated before the event

Had the largest funeral known in this country at the time HIS SUCCESSOR:

Was a former senator Was a Southern Democrat Was born in 1808 Was named "Johnson" HIS ACCUSED ASSASSIN: John Wilkes Booth (15 letters) Was born in 1839 Was a Southern radical Committed crime in theater Ran to warehouse Was murdered before facing trial

The world mourned Kennedy's death as representatives from over 90 countries attended the funeral on

November 25, 1963. Kennedy was John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the buried with full military honors at Arl-

ington National Cemetery. At the close of the funeral service, Mrs. Kennedy

lighted an "eternal flame" to burn over the president's grave.

At the Kennedy Museum in Dallas, assassination took place, was this stranger than fiction information:

John F. Kennedy WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT:

After famous debates (with Nixon) Civil Rights was key issue Was known for his wit Loved Shakespeare and the Bible Quoted both in speeches Had a secretary named "Lincoln" Lost a child while president

WAS SLAIN WHILE PRESIDENT: On a Friday In the presence of his wife Shot in the back of the head

Did not regain consciousness Made remark about chances of being assassinated before the event

Had the largest funeral known in this country at the time HIS SUCCESSOR:

Was a former senator Was a Southern Democrat Was born in 1908 Was named "Johnson" HIS ACCUSED ASSASSIN: Lee Harvey Oswald (15 letters)

Was born in 1939 Was a Southern radical Committed crime in warehouse Ran to theater

Was murdered before facing trial

States only quadruplets

Quads at Hinds

by Angela Currier

If two's company, three's a crowd, then what's four? A lot of fun, say the Harkins quads, Mississippi's only set of quadruplets.

Alice, Beth, Mary and Anita Harkins, first known as A, B, C, and D, were born at St. Dominics Hospital in Jackson on September 7, 1963 and are now attending Hinds Junior College in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harkins were surprised when what they thought were twins turned out to be a foursome that would attract attention from all over the state and fascinate anyone who saw them together.

Although the quads came from the same mold, they each have definite qualities that differ from the others.

Anita is the intellectual, an accounting major, and the only quad who is fraternal rather than identical. The basic difference between Anita and her sisters is her physical make-up, smile, blue eyes and a lighter tint to her hair than that of her brunette, brown-eyed

Alice is the most talkative, the "take charge" member of the quartet. She was a Spirit Stepper and Honor Society student at Jackson St. Joe and is now majoring in special education at Hinds.

Mary, the quietest of the group, is appealingly shy and polite and plans to go into either nursing or physical therapy.

Beth is most active in athletics and is inclined to be the more humorous member of the quads. Beth is looking forward to a career as a nurse.

Although they all one day intend to ment and curiosity.

go their separate ways, for now they like sticking together. "There are lots of advantages," says Alice. "We can wear each others' clothes and there is always someone to talk to and go places with." "Best friends," summed

They all agreed that it can be annoying when people get them mixed up and have to resort to "Hey, Quad," to get their attention. "We stopped dressing alike in the sixth grade," said Anita. They certainly must have caused a state of mass confusion in their younger

Ever since birth, the quads have done and liked the same things. In

unison, they stated country and rock music was their favorite, along with

softball, dancing, swimming and piano (which they play in quartets, of course).

The quads are all on the Hi-Stepper drill team at Hinds and are directed by Mrs. Anna Bee. "We love it-Mrs. Bee is very patient and understanding with all the Hi-Steppers. She's a great in-

They plan to attend the University of Southern Mississippi together, and if everything turns out by chance, a quadruplet wedding may be in line.

Alice, Beth, Mary and Anita are all perfectly well-adjusted to the situation they "chanced into" at birth, but the reaction of people around them will never cease to be one of total amaze-

Students attend competition

Two Hinds students attended the National Association of Teachers of Singers of the Southern Region competition, which marked the first time for Hinds students to participate in the

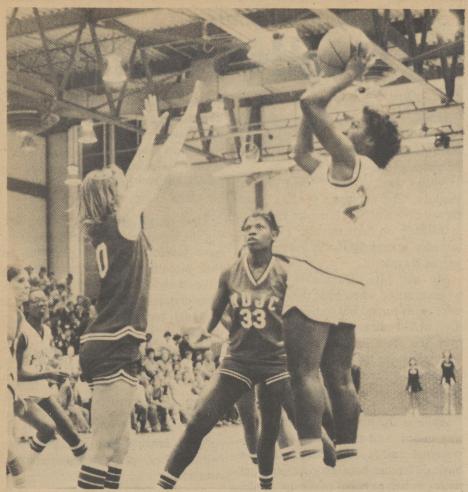
Cecelia Renfroe, who placed fourth in the finals, and Kevin Ross, who went to the semi-finals, are voice majors at Hinds. They have been in the HJC Choir for two years and were sponsored by Leslie and Geneva Reeves, choir directors.

The event was held at Mississippi College on November 12, 13, and 14. The competition went from preliminaries to semi-finals and then to the finals. The contestants were judged on breath control, quality of sound, appearance, and music sensitivity. The event had three states, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, to participate in the event.

Guitar students are still being accepted by Bo McNeill for lessons after 4 p.m. Call HJC Music Department, ext. 271 or 857-8958 after 4 p.m.



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR - Hinds has had many sets of twins to attend, but never before has a set of quadruplets attended HJC. The Harkins quads are from Jackson and are the only set of quadruplets in Mississippi. They are members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.



LADY EAGLES WIN - Velma Burse shoots for two in the season opener with Mississippi Delta held November 16. The Lady Eagles won the game 81-68.

Lady Eagles win opener Eagles face defeat 81-73

by Sylvia Ray Nosser

In their season opener, the HJC Eagles and Lady Eagles split a pair in roundball action as they went to the courts against Mississippi Delta Junier College in the Mayo. Fieldhouse Monday, November 9. The Lady Eagles capitalized with a 81-68 victory, while the Eagles fell with an 81-73 defeat.

LADY EAGLES-81 MDJC-68

The HJC Lady Eagles, under the direction of head coach, Rene Warren and assistant coach, Terri Shores, went to work and defeated the Lady Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College by a score of 81-68 in their season opener on November 9.

"I was very pleased with our win Monday night," stated Warren, "I was extremely pleased with the defensive effort put forth by these girls, and considering the fact that we are working with mainly freshmen and rookies, I think we had a good night."

Hinds jumped out in front early in the game and dominated the

Nickie Thomas slammed in eight two teams clashed in Mayo Fieldhouse points to aid the Lady Eagles in on November 9. boosting their score to 24-17 by the end of the period.

Defense proved to be the main asset for the Lady Eagles in the second stanza as they managed to hold the Lady Trojans to only 14 points. HJC added 20 points to the board and increased their lead over MDJC to 44-31 by HJC's team. The score at the end of halftime.

Thomas shined again during the slight advantage, 26-22. third quarter with another eight points,

while MDJC's Barbara Martin put in the same amount for the Lady Trojans. While the scoring remained tight, HJC continued to control the game by outscoring their opponents 16-15, bringing the score to 60-48 by the end of the third period.

Continuing to hold the lead in the final period, the Lady Eagles combined their basketball skills and put another 21 points in the HJC favor. MDJC did however, manage to outscore the Lady Eagles with 22 points, but the slim one point was not enough to go ahead. The final buzzer found the Lady Eagles as the victors with a scoreboard reading of 81-68.

Thomas was the high scorer for the Lady Eagles with an impressive 24 points, while Martin took the honors for MDJC with 16.

The win boosts the Lady Eagles to 1-0 on the year while MDJC falls to

EAGLES-73 MDJC-81

In a virtually close-scoring game, the scoreboard throughout the entire Eagles, headed by Coach Bob Garrison, fell to Mississippi Delta Junior During the first quarter, HJC's College by a score of 81-73 when the

> The scoring remained close during the first quarter as each team continued to add points on the board. Fast moving action dominated the period as only three fouls were made. John Hall shot-in 8 points for the Trojans, while Mark Coleman added the same for the quarter showed the Trojans with a

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Hinds B'ballers split pair with Holmes, November 16

By Sylvia Ray Nosser

The HJC roundballers split a pair ball action as the two teams took to the court in Mayo Fieldhouse on November 16. Coach Bob Garrison's score of 65-57, while the Lady Eagles faced defeat with a 69-65 loss.

Eagles 65 - Bulldogs 57

the Eagles with a total of 20 points in the game against Holmes Junior College, Monday evening in the Mayo Fieldhouse. Hinds took the win with a winning score of 65-57.

The match remained close throughout the entire game, but Hinds kept on top of the scoring and dominated the action. Eagle, Calvin Terrell managed to slam in nine points during the first quarter to help the HJC squad acquire its 18-14 first quarter score. By the end of the half the Eagles had accumulated enough points to go ahead of their opponents by a scoreboard reading of 32-30.

During the second half the Eagles managed to remain on top, but found a tough struggle in doing so. The scoring was tight throughout the entire third period as the lead was continuously changing hands. But with the aid of the eight points submitted by Terrell during this time slot, HJC was able to keep the lead with a third quarter score of

Fourth quarter action proved to be pretty much the same as the Eagles continued to hold the lead. The team rallied together and compiled 18 points to give the Eagles a victory score of

Nash was the high point man for the with Holmes Junior College in basket- Eagles with a total of 20, while Cris Martin led the way for Holmes with 12.

Lady Eagles 65 - Holmes 69

Things didn't go so well for the Lady Eagles claimed a victory with a final Eagles Monday night as they were the victims of defeat when they played Holmes Junior College in Mayo Fieldhouse. The Lady Eagles dropped HJC's Lonnie Nash led the way for a 65-69 decision to the Lady Bulldogs.

Linda McKinney could have been the main reason for the HJC defeat as she put together a total of 26 points for the Lady Bulldogs in their race for vic-

HJC did however put up a good fight against the Holmes team as they managed to keep the scoring close. The close of the first half found the Lady Eagles behind 33-25. Lady Eagle, Nickie Thomas shot for a total of seven points during the second period to aid in the HJC cause.

Not much changed in the second half as the Lady Bulldogs continued to add to their lead over the HJC squad. The Lady Eagles did however manage to shorten the margin of the lead to only four points by the end of the game.

Thomas put in a total of 13 points during the second half to help decrease the Holmes lead. But even with the spurt of fourth quarter energy, the Lady Eagles couldn't manage to combine enough points to obtain the lead by the

final buzzer. As the clock ticked its last second, the Lady Eagles found themselves with a four point defeat to Holmes Junior College 69-65.



SHOOT FOR TWO - Eagle Cornell Slaughter puts in two as a determined MDJC defensive man applies pressure. Despite the Eagle effort, Hinds was defeated 81-73.



Well, Sports Fans, I guess you know it as well as we do down here at the "Press Pass", basketball season is upon us once again.

Yes, it's that time of year again, when rah rahs, pull over sweaters, and bobby socks come out of the closet to be waved and worn at the local high school or college (as the case may be) gymnasium as we sit and watch our favorite (or not so favorite) roundball team in action.

Ah... It truly is a a sight to see all the bright and shining faces slowly moving back and forth eagerly watching the action on the court, especially when it's the first game of the new season. Of course we at the "Press Pass" couldn't miss the first game of the year so naturally we were in attendance. But as it was, after we arrived, it wasn't so much the game we were interested in.

As we walked in everything seemed about the same as it had in past basket-ball seasons. The stands were filled, the cheerleaders were chanting all the famous school yells, the noise filled the area like a Rod Stewart concert on a Saturday night. All those things are common in a basketball gym, but there is one certain something that stands out and outshines them all....The Smell!!!!

When you walk in you know you're in a basketball court first off because a swift breeze hits you and there is a rather strong scent of cheap "Happy

Time Popcorn' which has been soaked in some kind of fat (be it animal, vegetable or mineral I don't know) which is supposed to take on the appearance and taste of butter. It is a real palate teaser when you breathe in that delectable aroma of freshly burned oranged colored corn. YUM!

A little while later, after you've recovered from the delicious experience with the snack bar, you find yourself sitting in the stands awaiting the start of the game. Suddenly, from out of nowhere a rough odor surrounds your nostrils and indicates to your brain that there is someone smoking a cigarette even though there is a sign on the wall that reads: NO SMOK-ING IN GYMNASIUM AT ANY TIME!! Looking around for the little whippersnapper who would break such an important rule, you finally locate him crouched in a little corner under the stands, and exhaling smoke, while trying to withhold wretched gags from fatal attacks of emphesema.

Finally, who could say that they had been to a basketball game without going through the experience of whiffing the most exciting fragrance of all...

SMELLY FEET!! What a

wonderful feeling it is to go into a public place and have your nose tickled by the air of dirty sweat socks which have been covered with Desinex Foot Powder, but haven't been washed in well over two weeks. Well, actually

three weeks, but you wouldn't want to count the week that the socks were dropped in the dirty mop water that was left after the janitor finished mopping the restroom.

Oh, yes, the wonder of it all!!! Doesn't it just tickle your tummy and warm your insides to know that all these tantilizing flavors fill the air at your local high school or college gymnasium, and you can get them all together just by watching one basket-ball game!

HJC to be host of All-Star game scheduled Nov. 24

by Sylvia Ray Nosser

For the second year in a row, Eagle Stadium will be the setting for the annual Junior College All-Star Football Game which will be played on Tuesday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Hinds will have three players on the "South" team. They are Chris Santa Cruz, 6'5" 230 pound linebacker; Mike Sills, 6'1" 215 pound linebacker from Pearl; and Anthony Wright, 5'9", 175 pound defensive end from Vicksburg.

The game is an event which is dedicated to the fact of recognizing the outstanding achievements and ability of junior college players from around the state. Since junior college sports are not recognized as much as that of the larger universities, the state junior college football committee takes this time to let the really outstanding players receive recognition for their efforts.

Coaches from all over the United States will be on hand to spectate the game and to scout for future participants on their respective teams. Several scholarships and grants are given out at these annual events which honor deserving sophomores. According to HJC assistant coach, Doug Fowler, many Mississippi players received scholarships after being scouted in the game which was played last year. Fowler stated that having the All-Star game was a good idea because it gives men playing on the junior college level a chance to be recognized by major universities whereas otherwise their talents would go unnoticed.

Several players from Hinds were recipients of various scholarships and grants after participating in last years game; they include Antonio Gibson, Bo Linden, Guy Rhodes, and Kenny Bolden.

The event which has been played annually for nearly a decade has been brought to Eagle Stadium for the past two years. The reason for enacting the game here at Hinds is because of the

good central location. According to Eagle football coach, Bill Buckner, Hinds is the most ideal point in

Mississippi to hold this kind of event because Raymond is so well located. Buckner is also pleased with the fact that Hinds is playing host. "We are extremely pleased to be hosting the Mississippi Junior College All-Star football game because it will bring a lot of good talent from all over the state to our school, and the players will be able to see what Hinds Junior College has."

The All-Star game is a struggle between the schools which are located in the northern portion of the state and those which are in the south. Participating on the north team will be Northwest Junior College, Northeast Junior College, Ittawamba Junior College, Mississippi Delta Junior College, Holmes Junior College, Coahoma Junior College and East Junior College. Schools forming the south squad include: Hinds, Copiah Lincoln Junior College, Jones Junior College, Pearl River Junior College, Gulf Coast Junior College, East Central Junior College, and Southwest Junior Col-

All students and faculty are asked to come and spectate the game as it promises to be one packed full of good football action. Special halftime entertainment will be provided by the Hinds Junior College Marching Band and Hi-Steppers.

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HJC shot into action in the second period as they outscored the Trojans, 20-12 which brought the score to 42-38 at the end of the half.

Coleman racked up a total of 14 points during the first half, while Hall also remained the high point man with 12.

MDJC took over the lead once again in the third stanza of play as they put a total of 19 points in their favor and held the Eagles to only 11 which brought the scoreboard to a 57-53 marking in favor of the Trojans.

Careless errors could have been the main contributor to the outcome of the match. HJC gave the Trojans a total of 12 points during the second half, six of which occurred in the fourth quarter. Even with Lonnie Nash's 10 points, the Eagles couldn't gather enough points during the fourth period to go ahead of their opponents. At the end of the game the Trojans were on top with a winning score of 81-73.



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MOST BEAUTIFUL - Bondee Hall was chosen "Most Beautiful" at the annual Hinds beauty pageant held Nov. 18. The beauties are I-r, Kim Booth, Kathie Bullock, Sherry Holloway, Bondee Hall, Tammy Holder, and Kathy Toney.

Hall chosen as Most Beautiful

in the College Auditorium.

The other top beauties were: Kim Jim McAlilly, sales representative

The theme for this year's pageant TV in Jackson. was "A Fairyland of Beauties." The pageant, which is sponsored by the Mrs. John Peoples, Mr. Fred Howard, Hinds yearbook, "The Eagle", is held Mr. Bobby Grimes, Mrs. Carolyn to select the top beauties to be placed in Bolton, and Mrs. Susan Grimes. the feature section of the annual.

Bondee Hall was chosen "Most Directors of the pageant were Mrs. An-Beautiful" in the 1981 Hinds Beauty na Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Pageant, which was held November 18 Steppers, and Bob Hodges, director of student publications.

Booth, Kathie Bullock, Tammy for radio station WJDX in Jackson Holder, Sherry Holloway, and Kathy served as Master of Ceremonies. Vote tabulator was Bob Bullock of WJTV

Judges for this year's pageant were

The program for the evening began

with a parade of 68 contestants with each girl introducing herself and stating the high school in which they graduated. Due to a tie between two contestants, 31 instead of 30 girls were chosen to compete for the semi-finals. From these 31 contestants, 15 semifinalists were chosen by the judges. After the semi-finalists were chosen, the judges selected "Most Beautiful" and the top beauties.

Circle K, a Hinds service organization, provided the staging and the lighting for the pageant.

Former students music finalists

Three former Hinds Junior College students were finalists in the competitions held at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Music Teachers Association at the University of Mississippi November 3-5.

Vernon Raines, a finalist in junior and senior vocal solos, studied under Barney McCann and Mary Lou Lott at Hinds Junior College and at the University of Southern Mississippi he studied with Vivian Wood.

Missy McKendrick, finalist in piano concerto, studied under Becky Drake at Hinds and under Lois Thrash at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Carla Mayer, a finalist in junior and senior piano solos, also studied with Becky Drake at Hinds and with Geraldine Collins at Mississippi State University.

Out of the twelve winners in piano competitions, six of them had attended the piano camps hosted by the Hinds Junior College Music Department each summer for piano students from around the state.



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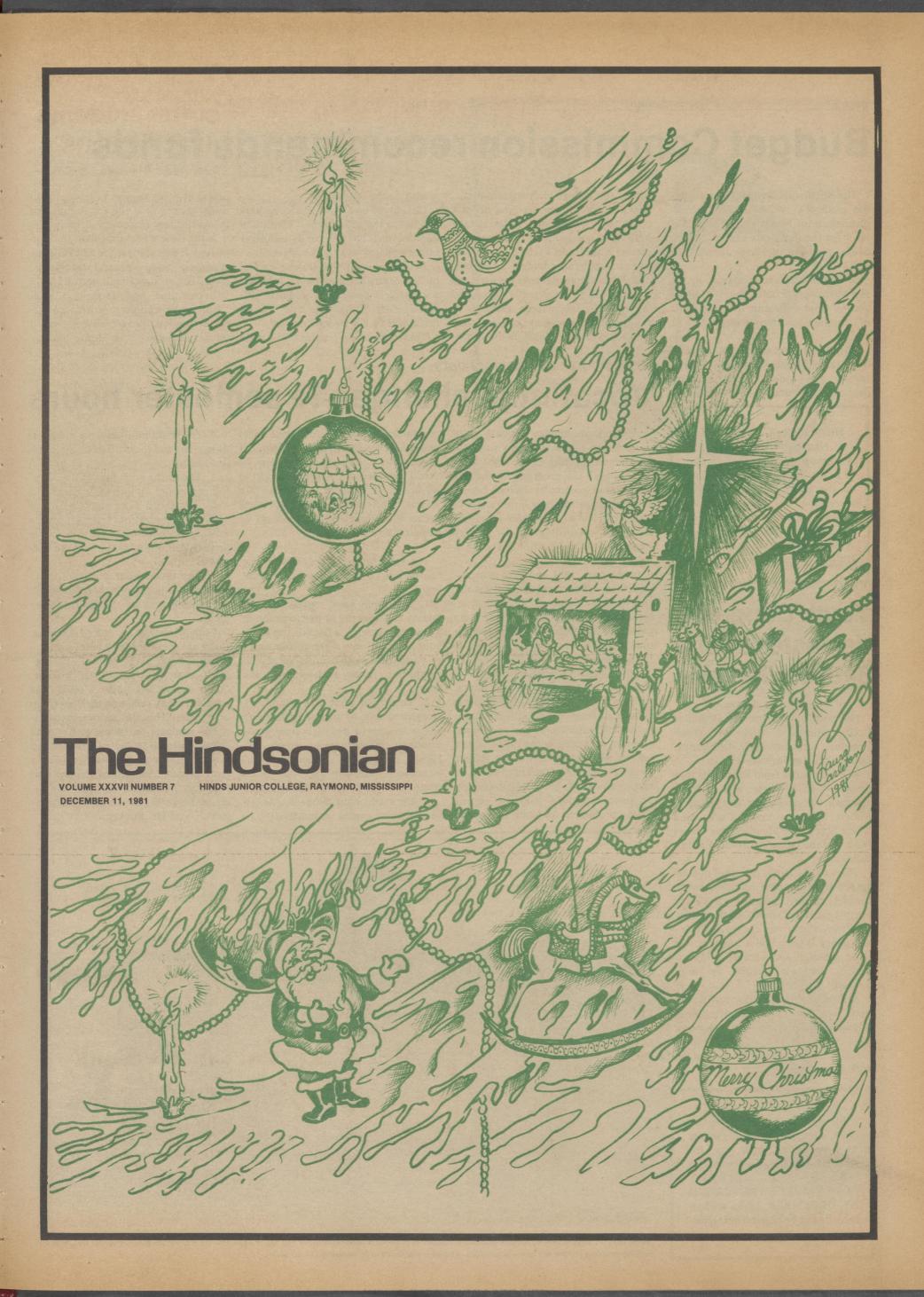
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Budget Commission recommends funds

The Mississippi Budget Commission has made it's 1982-83 budget recommendation for Mississippi's junior colleges for the legislature said Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior Col-

A \$39,284,250 recommendation for the Mississippi Public Junior College general fund represents the same level of funding as the reduced FY82

With Hinds operating on 60 percent of state funds and 40 percent student tuition and county support, many departmental cutbacks have been made

Hinds Junior College will host the National Solar Hotwater Workshop on December 18 and 19 in the Walter Gibbes Building on the Raymond campus. The workshop is sponsored by Arizona State University. For more information, contact Fred Williams at 857-5261 ext. 316 or Hilton Dyer at ext. 315.

Youth Congress delegates attend 34th conference

By Zyonda Adams

November 19-21, the Hinds Junior College branch of Mississippi Youth Congress attended the 34th annual meeting held in Jackson.

The attendance from Hinds was four delegates, an alternate, and sponsor. The four delegates were: Terry Wigley, Robert Stoltzfus, Penny Parks, and Laura Sorey. The alternate was Cheryl Nash and the sponsor was Mr. Fred L. Brooks, Jr.

Three of the Hinds delegates that attended were awarded positions in the congress. Robert Stoltzfus was elected Party Leader for the Democratic Party, Penny Parks was elected Secretary and Terry Wigley had a bill that was rated superior and became a law of Youth Congress (passed by both houses).

A total of eight superior certificates were won by the Hinds delegation. Mississippi won the most with thirteen. This year marks Hinds Junior College's 26th year in attendance at the annual meeting.

McLendon Library will be open Sunday evening December 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for students preparing for exams.

ALSO-ALL LIBRARY **BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED** BY DECEMBER 13 so student records can be cleared before exams.

within the college. Departmental cutbacks include: cutting out-of-state travel by 50 percent; reducing the budget for commodities by 10 percent; cutting state travel by 10 percent; cutting the equipment budget by 25 percent. These same cutbacks are expected for the 1982-83 budget. "We have had an average 3.6 percent increase in fulltime academic and technical day students with less money to fund pro-

grams," said Dr. Muse.

has had a tax reduction of 83 million dollars which has put Hinds and other junior colleges in a tight budget.

decrease by 10 percent and federal funds will be cut by 8.67 percent.

unless the legislature provides addi-During the past three years, the state tional money or if there is an increase in student fees or county support.

If the budget recommendation is approved Hinds will get \$555,889 for the In the overall budget, the capital academic and technical programs, outlay, other than equipment, will take \$470,180 for vocational, and \$155,722 a 25 percent decrease, equipment will for part-time and evening school. "Unless the legislature provides additional funding, then we will have to run There will be no teacher salary raise on a tight budget," Dr. Muse stated.

Clock hours to semester hours

Vocational changes to semester hours

A significant change will take place in the Hinds Junior College Vocational programs beginning in the 1982 summer session. The programs, which are based upon accumulated clock hours, will convert to semester hours and will be more in line with the other programs at Hinds, according to Dr. Terry Puckett, Dean of Vocational-Technical

In August, 1981 the idea was accepted by vocational-technical faculty and then the faculty revised their individual programs. The programs were passed on November 19, 1981 at which time it was approved to be part of the 1982-84 catalog.

Credit for vocational courses is recorded in terms of clock hours, whereas the student gets credit for the number of hours spent in the program. A student enrolled in the vocational program beginning in the 1982 summer session will receive credit for former work or study by a challenge exam. A maximum of 50% credit, not exceeding 30 semester hours, may be earned unless prohibited by state or federal be compared among institutions.

regulations. Credit for vocational courses is recorded in terms of semester hours where one semester hour of credit is awarded for each week (30 to 40 hours) of full-time instruction in a course. There will be two eight week terms which will give the students 16 semester hours.

There are seven main points for the conversion of clock hours to credit

- 1. The credit hour represents both quality and quantity of participation in a learning activity, whereas, the clock hour generally only represents quantity of participation. It denotes successful completion rather than simply time
- 2. The credit hour is a commonly recognized unit of successful learning and achievement and is becoming increasingly important to employers. Hiring, promotions and tuition reimbursement programs are all often related to "credit hours" completed.
- 3. The credit hour allows courses to

- 4. The credit hour serves as a marker along the road to certificates, diplomas and degrees.
- 5. The credit hour breaks the learning experience up into little pieces.
- 6. The credit hour defines both a uniform amount of learning and a uniform amount of time. It serves as an indicator of knowledge and skills re-
- 7. The credit hour aids in further education which may be needed for job advancement or a change in career

With a change in record keeping, this will benefit students and faculty in various ways. Over half of the programs were reduced by the change. 'This change lets students obtain the education they need and then get a job or transfer. This also enables the vocational students to follow the regular college calendar including holidays and breaks. In essence, this will provide a more constant pattern of grading and reporting of student progress and inhance the quality of our educational efforts," said Dr. Puckett.



NEW LOT - Construction of the new parking lot adjacent to the new mens dormitory has begun. The new lot will hold 500 cars and will help with the parking problem around the mens dormitories. The lot is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

Editorial

First semester comes to close Grades reflect study or play

As we closely near the end of this semester, we can look back upon it with either good or bad feelings in the memories that were made and the results of the semester.

For many freshmen, the first semester has been very important in making new friends, deciding whether to stay in school or not, and for some, deciding what to major in. The freshman year, for most students, is a time when we are finally away from our parents who usually make decisions for us. It is up to us now to determine the kind of individuals we will make of ourselves in the years ahead.

Of course, there are some who are glad to get away from the parental influence to "live it up" which sometimes affects grades, and personalities (in the mornings). Hopefully, the good times involved have worn off and studying, organization of time, money can start.

Many sophomores will be leaving, either to start a job or transfer to another college and the others will begin another semester at Hinds. Memories will be remembered by some and as another semester begins another routine will begin.

Whatever the case may be, we can probably all identify with the aspect of evaluating ourselves. We all must decide whether or not we meet our own standards and goals. The decisions are up to us now, and we have to decide which path to take.

BSA plans spring projects

The Black Student Association, a ten year organization at Hinds, has many things in store for the '82 spring semester.

Officers for the organization are Donnell Lewis, president; Robert Henderson, Jr., vice-president; Dorothea King, secretary; Shelia Hamilton, treasurer; Juanita Thompson, reporter; and Tyrone Green, program and social affairs chairman. The sponsors for the BSA Club are Mr. Charles Hubbard, Mr. George Williams, Mr. L.C. Henderson, and Mrs. Janice E. Duncan.

BSA hosted a costume dance and is collecting goods to present to needy families in the area this semester. Next semester BSA plans a full schedule of events. In January, the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday will be held on January 13 and Black History Month will be held in February.

The BSA will have many activities planned and Donnell Lewis states that the club is continuously growing. Anyone interested in the club should contact Lewis.





"To Mrs. Denise Halbach—a muzzle and handcuffs"—Roy Hatcher.



"A new pair of ballet shoes to Mrs. Bee." —Kay Courney and Joanne Lee.

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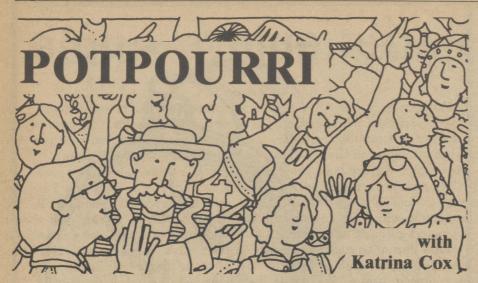
Question: What gift would you give your favorite faculty member this year?



"Daily maid service to clean Bob Hodges' office."—Mark Walker and John Loboda.



"Craftmanship tools to Joe Hoffman"—Howard Magee.



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leader, fathered 56 children.

The Story Family of California had 22 children, by the same mother and living under such a rule, would be father.

The original Siamese Twins, Chang and Eng, married American sisters and although joined together for life at the waist, Chang fathered ten children and Eng nine. They died within three hours of each other in 1874 at the age of 45.

Talk about group activity!

The sea shell has been more widely collected, searched for, exchanged, Jeckle, Jolly Roger.

There are about 275,000,000 worn, prized and even worshipped for a longer period of time.

> That's why she sells sea shells by the sea shore!

In Massachusetts, in the year 1649, Ramses II, of Egypt, is supposed to the Puritan government ruled "Any MOTHER, or act in a STUBBORN or Brigham Young, the great Mormon REBELLIOUS manner" would be put

> Man, today's younger generation, wiped out in twenty minutes.

Test your Name Knowledge— Who is the author of James Bond? Name the two magpies in movie cartoons.

What was the Name of Captain Hook's Pirate Ship?

Answers: Ian Fleming, Heckle and



ADMINISTRATION TREE - Circle K members decorate the Christmas tree that they place in the Administration Building annually. Club members helping to decorate the tree were: John Nunez, Trey Decell, Mark Herrington, John Loboda, Ross Campbell, Mike Reddoch, James Nance, Frank Weaver, and Tim Smith.

Merry Christmas greeting known around the world

By Katrina Cox

Merry Christmas! - Sheng Tan Kuai Loh - Froehliche Weihnachten - Buon Natale - Joyeux Noel ... These are only few of the greetings passed around the world during this festive holiday season. Do you ever wonder how other countries celebrate Christmas? Or what brought about the traditions we now practice?

Christmas is most commonly noted in the United States as a day for Christians to observe the birth of Jesus, though we don't really know when he was born. Most of the Christmas story comes from the Bible in Matthew and Luke, telling us of the shepherds watching their flocks and the angels message, and the story of the wise men.

The custom we have of exchanging Christmas gifts is said to have begun in memory of the gifts the Wise Men brought the Christ Child. In some countries, the children believe the gifts come from Saint Nicholas, a kindly bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor in the A.D. 300's. He was famous for his generosity and became the patron saint of children. His feast day is December 6, and he was believed to bring gifts to children on the eve of that day. Gradually he became accepted as the gift giver at Christmas time. Early Dutch Settlers called him Sinterklass, and as he became more American, he took on some of the non-religious

characteristics of the English Father Christmas and we called him Santa Claus. So that bearded, merry ole' sole with the red suit dates way back!

The Christmas tree is a must at Christmas, yet most of us have no idea where it came from. There are many legends that try to tell us the story of the first Christmas tree. According to one, the custom began with an English missionary named Winfrid. About 1,200 years ago he traveled through northern Germany and one day met a group of Druids at an oak tree. They were about to sacrifice a young Prince to the god Thor, to whom the tree was sacred. Winfred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the oak, at which time a young fir immediately appeared. Winfrid told the Druids that the fir was to be their new holy tree, because the tree provided wood for their homes and it was the tree of peace and the tree of

The Germans are thought to have been the first to use Christmas tree decorations, orginally decorating their trees with apples and small white wafers. Eventually homemade paper ornaments with candy canes and strings of cranberries and popcorn came about. Today stores are full of every shape, size and color of decorations.

Lights at Christmas time represent Christ as the Light of the World. In Continued on page 8

Ballet presents holiday program

The Jackson Ballet will present, for it's second program on their season, a program for everyone. This will take place December 12 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

The main work will be "The Fairy Doll", a ballet fantasy originally premiered in Vienna, Austria in 1888 and concerns a number of dolls coming to life at night in the toyshop in which they are displayed.

This new production will have 960-1559

The music by Josef Bayer, is extremely tuneful, the scenery and costumes are very colorful.

This holiday program will also include a new ballet by company member Homer Garza and will be danced to old American folk songs as well as the Grand Pas de Deux from the second act of the "Nutcracker" ballet danced by Kathy Thibodeaux and her partner.

For more information please call

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse request the pleasure of your company at an open house Thursday, the seventeenth of December Students from half past two until four Faculty, Staff, and Friends from seven until nine President's Home - 501 East Main Street Hinds Junior College



As I see the trimmings and decorations with a Christmas theme, and Salvation Army people with their ring- to grade another stinkin' economics ing bells on every corner. All of these test. things remind me that the yuletide season is upon us. With this season comes my chronic case of apathy (of never gain an ounce. which I have to get over in two weeks to start spring semester). Since my ambition to write is nill to none I decided to traipse around campus and have other people write my column. They did so by answering a question of mine. The question was.... What would tiss. be your ultimate Christmas gift this year?

Pat Neal—To inherit a lot of money. Lee Warren—To spend my vacation book out. with my girlfriend.

John Bailey—A three year, no-cut, the sheriff's department. contract with the New Orleans Saints. Cindy Hardy—To find a job.

came in prepared.

Amanda Paulk-A brand new

boyfriend. Chris Williamson—Someone to pay

off my truck notes.

Owen O'Neil-An "A" in Economics

Eddie Tollison—Straight A's. Kim Kilbourn—A new car.

Stacy Lowrance—A gigolo.

Edwin Hilton-To get out of English class.

Judy Hahn—To receive the real meaning of Christmas-LOVE.

John Little—A 1982 Aspencead motorcycle.

Kathy Green-Wealth.

Mr. Steve Johnson—To never have

Bernie Rhines—Southfork.

Paula Prim-To eat and eat and

Mrs. Nancy Flournoy-Some time to do what I want to do for a change. Vickie Turnbow—Bucky Dent!

Austin Morrow-A new car (to

replace my jeep). Melinda Stewart-To live in Pren-

Samantha Prim-To have a book

published. Tim McCarley-For it to snow.

Lynette Elwood-To get the year-

Melissa Stewart-To have a job at

Trey Decell—Someone very special. Curtis Kynerd—To be independently Mr. Claude Williams—A class that wealthy or Loni Anderson (I'm not picky).

> Judy Temple—To paint the world purple.

Criss Zebert—More than two weeks Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Sharon Leggett—Retirement! Roger Rowland—A 36-24-36.

Mark Walker and John Loboda-To be deserted on a desert island with the Hinds Hi-Stepper.

Mr. Lance Kneeland—Obviously, Peace on Earth and lasting happiness for everyone, but maybe Santa could toss in matching adult-sized Big Wheels to ride in my driveway with Betty.

Tabb creates figures enhance Christmas spirit

By Katrina Cox

Santa's elves, sophomore Susan Tabb, practical way to decorate. has a delightful approach.

enamels gives life to Santa, his busy home of Miss Tabb. elves and other ornaments in the theme of Santa's workshop.

has created 80 figures to enhance the graduate during the spring semester. Christmas spirit. The statues range

energy conservation at a high and the When it comes to decorating, one of cost of electricity as well, this is a more

The figures are available to the Miss Tabb has created Santa's public at prices beginning at about village all over again in the form of \$30.00 and can be seen at Farmer's painted wooden statues. With primed Market, Green Oak Florist (in N. plywood backing and acrylic latex Jackson), at the Jackson Zoo, or in the

Miss Tabb, a graduate of Wingfield High School, is a Commercial Design Working since this past June, Susan and Advertising Major and plans to

Anyone interested in the Christmas from three to eight feet in height and decorations should contact Susan Tabb are a lovely way to adorn one's front in the Commercial Design and Adveryard for the holiday season. With tising Department, 857-5261, ext. 318.

Partin enjoys Apple

By Katrina Cox

adventure to challenge your skills, Fantastic High Resolution graphics and animation help you on your journey, 48K Applesoft Rom and disk."

You have just read an advertisement from "Nibble", a magazine designed for Apple computers, one of many computers available to the public.

Harry Partin, an electronics instructor at Hinds, is an explorer in the world of computer games. His Apple 2+ Computer, valued at over \$2,500, offers a variety of challenging excur-

The "Adventure" type games are games to take players away from the real world, into lands of strange creatures and experiences.

Barbara Williams, a writer of these type of games, tells us in "The Online Letter", a computer publication, that adventure games are also known as "Fantasy Role Playing" games. They center around a certain story or theme. "Adventure" is about traveling through a cave. Another is "The Count," about Count Dracula and his castle. These are just two of the long list of games various writers have

Of these different adventures, "The Text" is a favorite of Mr. Partin. "It's like reading a novel. It described in words where you are, what you see, what objects are around you and what direction you can go. The player chooses his direction and commences

"Escape to Goblin County, an to face a maze of problem solving tasks as various objects can hurt you or help you. The process can go on for months," stated Mr. Partin.

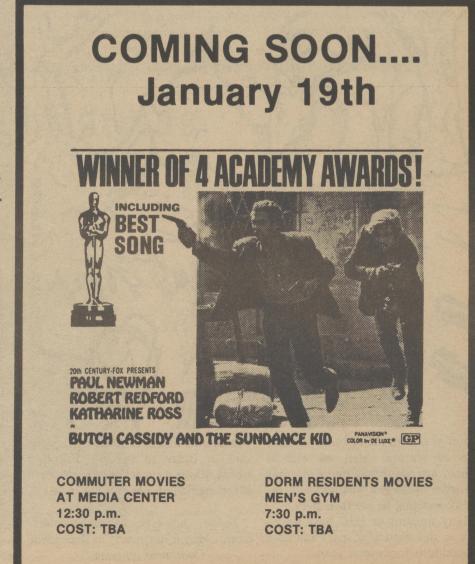
"The Adventure game is not something you'd just go in and play for two or three hours," said Mr. Partin. The game is like reading, you stick a bookmark in a book and go back to it later. In a computer you save your place in the adventure and restore it later."

The games that are played on them come in the form of disks or tapes and run from \$15.00 to \$100.00.

Magazines are published as well as to keep computer buffs up to date on the latest games and ideas. "Nibble" is published as a reference for Apple computing. Softline and Softalk informs readers more about software, the games involved in computers. Still another publication is "Kilobaud", covering the entire spectrum of small computers.

These are only a few of the many publications centered around the different aspects of computer game technology.

Mr. Partin has been involved with these computer games for about a year. Though he enjoys them, he has absolutely no interest in the arcades that have spread across the continent. He says he enjoys the "thinking process" that computer games stir, where arcades offer no creativity or real thinking.





SHOOT FOR TWO - Mark Coleman shoots for two against Pearl River Junior College Thursday night. The Eagles had 63-61 defeat giving them a 4-6 record.

Hunting season interest both males and females

By Sylvia Ray Nosser

Hunting began back in primitive It's that time of year again, when the days when primal man used it for one old camouflage jacket comes out of the main purpose...to kill for food. The closet, the shotgun is taken from the hide of the animals were used for musty gun cabinet and the orange hat clothing and the bones for shaping into is removed from the cedar chest in the tools. Because of the lack of garage. That's right, you guessed it, knowledge and the scarcity of proper hunting season is upon us once again. tools, it took special skill in tracking



time of year with the opening of many Primal man had to cultivate this special types of seasons. Men, as well as skill in order to survive. In other no matter what the weather may be, if the men could not fulfill this task. eagerly awaiting to kill their prey.

Many students at HJC have an interest in this particular sport and have ferent. Man is not nearly as dependent engaged in it for several years.

women, are out nearly every morning words, it was a matter of life and death

Today, however, is entirely dif-Continued on page 7

South beats North

By Sylvia Ray Nosser

for the annual All-Star football game downfield for a total of 55 yards for a which was held on November 24. The T.D. Unfortunately a clipping penalty game was a match-up between outstan- was called and the ball was brought ding players representing junior col- back to the north 37. After failing to leges from all over the state.

The teams were divided into north possession. and south groups. South won the game score of 21-0.

their first break when Gulf Coast strengthened their lead by a hefty 14-0. Junior College's Willis Octave intercepted a north passing option on the for a one point PAT which was booted 21-0. by Ronnie Parker. South then led the ballgame 7-0 with 8:10 remaining in the during the remaining time and were first quarter.

lost a chance at another six points as with a winning score of 21-0.

Hinds Junior College was the setting Curtiss Hobbes took a punt and raced score, South was forced to give up

Three plays into the fourth quarter, by shutting out the north squad by a South found pay dirt once more. After a series of 11 plays Collette pushed The south squad dominated most of over the line from the north one and the action on the field in both defensive added another six points to the and offense. During the first quarter, southern group's cause. Parker added the rugged team from the south got the extra point, and the south team

With 8:54 left in the game, South 40 yard line and returned it to the took the ball on their own 37 and north's four. Two plays later south marched downfield to set up yet chalked up six points on a two yard another scoring drive. Jim Kennemer plunge by Randall Collette of Pearl of East Central Junior College made it River Junior College. The attempted 20-0 as he scampered 10 yards from out two point conversion was brought to a of the backfield and slid across the goal halt due to an illegal procedure penal- line. Parker's point after attempt was ty, and the southern team had to settle good, and the south's lead increased to

The North held possession only once unable to rack up any points. Time ran Early in the third period the south out and the South emerged victorious

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WHO WANTS IT - Janice Moreland, Sheila Wynne, and Velma Burse work together for two points, but the Lady Eagles couldn't maintain enough points to beat PRC. The Lady Eagles had a 61-52 loss, giving them a 2-7 record.

Hinds claims state soccer title

Mr. Tom Shepherd, soccer coach for colleges and universities." Manning Vocal Player Award), John Tiller and Soccer Championship of the State of

Hinds Junior College, has just review- said he was very pleased with the tie Mark Trebotich (tie-Playmaker ed the standings and he and his team with Millsaps and the close game with Award), Bao Nguyen (Assistant Coach have laid claim to the Junior College the University of Southern Mississippi. Award), Mike Newell (Most Depen-

Mississippi. Mr. Shepherd, when ques- players on the team played well during Mike Weston (Leadership Award),

According to Shepherd, all of the dable), Will Graham (Splinter Award),



Shepherd claims trophy

petition."

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tioned about the soccer cup, claims the season, and he was encouraged that that no other junior college had a team so many were freshmen and would be in our league. In fact, he says, "The back next year to defend the cup. He team did not allow a single goal to be was especially proud of the play of scored on them in junior college com- Greg, "keep 'em out" Mc Donald in the goal, who shared the Most Mike Manning, team captain, when Valuable Defender award with Mike asked about the team's record, stated, Manning. Other players receiving "I am pleased with the way we played recognition by Shepherd were: Paul during the year. Not only did we claim Harkins (Mr. Hustle), Viachi Amthe State J.C. title but we fared well paipitahwong (Mr. Goal), Barry Dill against several of the state's four-year (Big Food Award), John Lupe (Most

Mike Birdsong (Mr. Halfback), Darryl Lehtola (Most Versatile), Ross Campbell (Header Award), and Alton Lum (Biggest Goal Award).

"I can't wait 'til next year," said Shepherd. "We are moving to indoor soccer for the cold months and fully expect to improve our skills to the point where we will defeat any junior college team in the state that is wiling to play us next year."

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on animals as he was in years past. With the inventions of many tools and machines, man could attain his needs for life in other ways.

Hunters should take head to the rules of hunting. In Mississippi, as well as most other states, there is a limit to the number of animals each hunter seizes. A very serious penalty will be paid if a participant of this sport exeeds the allotted amount. In Mississippi this is a very serious offense and a hunter could be severely fined.

September marks the beginning of the hunting season. During this month hunters can enjoy hunting dove and teal. October brings us the season of rabbit, squirrel and deer (archery). Raccoon, deer, and quail are in season for the month of November, and December proves to be very busy as this month carries such seasons as deer, squirrel, duck, dove, quail, rabbit, and raccoon. Geese and wild turkey are also hunted during the month of December for those interested in providing the "bird" for the Christmas

Hunting has indeed become a very popular sport in the world today, especially in the United States and Canada. Although it can provide a person with much fun and enjoyment, it can also be very dangerous. So be sure, if you venture into the woods this winter, to obey all rules and wear some type of bright clothing which will serve as a detective device for other hunters who may be in your path. Also before striking out for the "big kill" be sure to have your weapon checked thoroughly to be sure of safe hunting. If all precautions are taken, then you are almost assured of safe and effective hunting.

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Merry Christmas



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Largest concert held in Superdome

By Angela Currier

States history.

nothing of finding a place to park, sit, with roars of admiring delight. or even to stand at the superdome with 87,500 other concert goers all having made themselves heard, from Keith the same thing in mind-to see the Richards "She's My Little Rock and Stones for what has been rumored to Roll" solo to the frenzy of "Jumpin" be their last tour.

Raymond area to New Orleans and dards Bearers' given to them by the back cost the average concert going New York Times. couple 40 dollars in gas and 40 dollars Christmas pocketbooks.

Always Get What You Want." This the set. Old Man Rock didn't let his fans down-Jagger was still as much a live playing the Star Spangled Banner (Jimi wire as he had been 19 years ago when Hendrix style) and the whole Superthe Stones first began playing gigs back dome lit up with one of the most in England in 1962.

hour and many dismayed, drenched sounded. fans had to leave the front stage, while The dome was left amazingly quiet well have forgot having any intentions an era. of visiting the public restroom.

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become quite a monetary holiday, with expectations so high children are often disappointed if after opening ten or twelve gifts the one other item they wanted is not there. Family disputes over what 'price limit' to set on the gifts make the planning inharmonious.

If you ask your grandmother what with a story of Christmas when all money and a lot more love. twelve brothers and sisters were sneak-

Hundreds of Hinds students made The Stones came on stage late as history last weekend at the Superdome usual, but held the crowd spellbound in New Orleans. How? By attending through the entirety of the show. A the Rolling Stones concert, the largest runway had been built projecting out indoor concert ever held in United on either side of the stage and Jagger would dance "like you seen nobody It probably wasn't easy for most dance," back and forth down the runstudents to get to the concert, to say ways, igniting the surrounding crowds

But the Rolling Stones certainly Jack Flash". They proved themselves The trek from the Jackson- still worthy of the title "Rock Stan-

Mick Jagger once said he'd rather for tickets—a definite pinch on die than sing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" at 40, but 2 years shy of it, that's But most didn't seem to mind and exactly what he did for an encore, readily forked out the money to see the much to the satisfaction of the entire legendary Mick Jagger gyrate across crowd. Jagger did one last dance the stage, in tight yellow sweat pants draped in an American flag, and extenand gold knee pads, to such tunes as ding his arms out like the Great "Time is on My Side" and "You Can't American Eagle, disappeared behind

Suddenly a lone guitar broke loose bizarre yet touching firework shows After George Thorogood and the ever seen. Trillions of big multi-Destroyers (the preliminary band) colored balloons, once held on the ceilresponded to a last enthusiastic ova- ing by a mesh net, were released and tion, Stone fans trying to push their slowly descended on the surprised way up stage were "subdued" by crowd. Some readily popped every security with a huge extinguishing hose balloon in sight, while others caught jetting out large streams of cold water. them and swung them around in the air The spray down went on for half an til the last vibrating note and firework

others loved it and screamed for more. and the stunned fans slowly shuffled The swaying, packed crowd provoked out the doors, carefully holding around 30 fans to pass out from the balloons and gazing back at the stage heat and lack of air. With only enough as if to imprint on their minds one last space to raise your arms, you might as time, the witnessing of the twilight of

ing about weeks before Christmas making little gifts to share such as book marks, rag dolls, knitted scarves, Ireland people leave a candle burning poems or sweets and how special each in the window to light the way for the gift received was. Christmas Eve Christ Child on Christmas Eve. Here in around the fire with the family and the the United States many churches hold neighbors down the road, singing and candlelight services on Christmas Eve. laughing and stringing popcorn and Sadly, in recent years, Christmas has how all the children wriggled restlessly awaiting Santa's visit. Her story of Christmas morning will reveal the joy she felt waking up to a cuddly doll and a new pair of shoes and the smell of hot chocolate and mother's fresh biscuits.

Perhaps it is a little late to make changes for this holiday season, however give it some thought for next year's Christmas. Consider bringing kind of Christmases she best back the real Christmas spirit into your remembers, most likely she will reply family's holiday plans with a little less

Merry Christmas!



DOOR DECORATIONS-Dorm residents at Hinds have gotten the Christmas spirit by decorating their doors. Winners of the door competition held on second floor of Davis Dorm were Melissa Wink and Monica White.

Apply early

HJC Financial aid ograms available

This Christmas why not please your pocket and stockings with a Financial Aid application from Hinds Junior

Program, the College Work-Study program, the Federally Insured Student on the Raymond campus.

Loan program, the Loan to Parents program, the Academic Scholarship program, and many other available aid programs.

So add a little greenery to your Hinds participates in the Basic Grant spring semester by picking up an aid brochure at the Financial Aid Office in gram, the Nursing Student Loan pro- the Administration Building, room 202

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exams	Grade Report Sheets Due In Admissions & Records
Monday Dec. 14, 1981	Mon. Evening Classes	6:30-9:15	Tuesday Dec. 15, 1981
Tuesday Dec. 15, 1981	9:00 MWF 9:30 TT 12:00 MWF Tues. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Wednesday Dec. 16, 1981
Wednesday Dec. 16, 1981	12:30 TT 8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF Wed. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Thursday Dec. 17, 1981
Thursday Dec. 17, 1981	11:00 TT 2:00 MWF 11:00 MWF Thurs. Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Friday Dec. 18, 1981
Friday Dec. 18, 1981	8:00 TT 1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Friday-4:00 Dec. 18, 1981

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SNOWBALLS - John Loboda throws a snowball which was among the activities at Hinds when six inches of snow caused classes to close for four days. See p. 5 for photo page.

Cafeteria has started New short order line

The Hinds Cafeteria on the Raymond campus has started a short order dining room with a sandwich and salad bar during the 1982 spring semester.

Approximately 50,000 was alloted to start the program, which began on January 11, 1982, according to C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager for Hinds. "This will give a change and variety in foods for the students and faculty students that were inquired about the program responded favorably," said Mr. Sullivan.

Bids were taken from various companies on equipment that was needed for the service. Equipment that was purchased includes a grill, cart, toaster, ice cream freezer, ice maker, deep frier, warmer, and an ice box. "We're hoping this service will help cut the long lines in the cafeteria," said Jacque Surcouf, Food and Beverage Manager for Mississippi Valley Food

Students may use their regular meal cards for the regular or short order line. But, the selection of the menu may vary according to the weather and for breakfast, 7:45-8:30, continental season such as chili in winter and cold sandwiches in summer. The menu for 4:30-5:45, dinner. With the increase of the service includes:

Sandwiches

hamburgers hotdogs ham

turkey roast beef b-b-q

Starch

french fries rice potato salad chips

Salads

Deserts

chef salad tuna salad chicken salad stuffed tomato plus salad bar-self serve

cake cookies soft serve ice cream sundaes fresh fruits

Beverage

soft drinks non carbonated drinks coffee

The cafeteria is opened from 7-7:45, breakfast, 11-1:15, lunch, and dormitory students in the 1982 Fall semester, longer hours for the cafeteria are under consideration and will be decided upon before the end of the 1982 spring semester.

Land purchased for construction

Trustees and the Advisory Board for the HJC Rankin County Branch have unanimously agreed to purchase land located on U.S. Highway 80 E near the Country Place subdivision for the construction of a Rankin County Branch of Hinds Junior College.

The facility will be constructed on approximately 50 acres of land located on the south side of U.S. 80 west of Airport Road. The site will be purchased for \$300,000.

According to Dr. Muse, five building sites were under consideration: 1. off U.S. 80 north of Brandon; 2. on Airport Road near Hudspeth Center directly north of the original site; 3. Legion Lake in Pearl; 4. Highway 468, 1½ mile from the intersection of Airport Road; 5. Country

Muse said the Country Place site met all the criteria established by a search team headed by Dean Dale and Dean Architects, Ron Hartley and Associates, Ltd. and Joe A. Waggoner

The search team evaluated the sites using eight primary criteria: 1 access to property; 2. cost of property; 3. availability of utilities; 4. distance from user schools; 5. visibility from roads; 6. security and communications availability; 7. site factors such as developable land and expansion potential: and 8. population growth in the

The Country Place site received the highest ranking. The Brandon site received the second highest, the Pearl

The Hinds Junior College Board of Legion Lake area the third highest; the Highway 468 the fourth highest and the Hudspeth site, the fifth highest.

> The Country Place site will have approximately 500 feet of frontage with the possibility of expansion to the south and west of the property. The site also was more centrally located than the other sites.

The initial phase of the Rankin County Branch will include about 80,000 sq. ft. The initial purpose of the Center will be to provide the highest possibly quality of vocational training opportunities for students in the Pearl and Rankin County schools during the normal school day and to provide (a) postsecondary vocational-technical training to the adults of the area; (b) academic courses in the lower divisions on demand, and (c) specialized training when requested and the need established by responsible community groups.

The cost of the facility will be approximately \$3.6 million with Rankin County providing \$1,867,320 of that amount and the Vocational-Technical Division of the State Department of Education providing \$1,732,320. The State Vocational-Technical Division will also provide approximately \$900,000 for equipment for the facility bringing the total cost of the Rankin County Branch to approximately \$4.5 million.

The Rankin County Board of Supervisors have approved a 1.55 mill tax levy for five years to help pay for the construction of the facility and a 1.66 mill to begin in 1982 to help pay for the operational cost of the Center.

McLendon Endowed Scholarship started

The George M. McLendon Endowed McLendon's tenure as president of Junior College Development Foundation endowed scholarship to meet its goal of \$10,000.

Mrs. Jessie Thrash and Mrs. Betty Bowen, daughters of the late Dr. George McLendon, each gave \$5000 to the HJC Development Foundation, January 6, 1982.

The scholarship is named in honor and memory of the late Dr. George McLendon, president of Hinds Junior College from 1938 to 1965. Dr. cial assistance.

Scholarship became the second Hinds HJC marked years of tremendous growth for the college in student enrollment, physical development and prestige among junior colleges across the nation. McLendon became president of Hinds in 1938 and retired in 1965. He died February 3, 1981.

> The first scholarship to be awarded from the George M. McLendon Endowed Scholarship will be awarded for the fall, 1982 session and will be given to a deserving student in need of finan-

Increased tax an Issue for education

On January 5, Gov. William Winter addressed a joint session of 52 senators and 122 representatives, giving them an overview of his plans for the session. He has presented his legislative package with recommendations and proposals that he'd like to see lawmakers address this session.

One of the main things Gov. Winter is supporting is a call for an increase of 3 to 4 percent in the oil and gas severance tax. Winter proposes that the increased tax dollars be placed in a special education trust fund to supply the money for education programs for the years to come.

The severance tax consists of taxing natural resources from the earth. The tax is used in most states and the rate of the tax is based on the amount taken. Mississippi has not increased it's six percent severance tax since the 1930's. The governor is proposing a two percent severance tax.

Winter proposes that only the interest from the fund be used. The governor wants a state-supported system of kindergartens to come from the first interest made on the trust fund. However, it would be two or three years before the money would be available for kindergartens. He believes the way to finance this program is to provide a funding that will not be competitive with other needs in the state.

In the January 4 edition of the Jackson Daily News, an article stated that Lt. Gov. Brad Dye and Speaker of the House Buddie Newman said the members of their chambers don't seem to favor an increase in taxes. Newman quoted "Unless members of the Legislature change their minds, there will not be a tax increase."

If the Legislature decides against the increase, then in the eyes of many it looks like education isn't as important as other issues. Education is one of the most important achievements in life. Even at age four or five, the learning process is ready to begin and if funding was set up then every child would have the opportunity to learn. Even if the increase was passed maybe the governor would compromise and set up a general education fund that could be used for the vocational and technical schools in the state.

The increase will put Mississippi one step further in education.

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"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, staff and faculty, and extend a special welcome to our students and personnel who are joining us for the first time.

January brings a flurry of New Year resolutions intended to correct our faults and bad habits and resolving to make the new year better. This is the month that we look back at the happenings of the past year and give thought to what the year ahead will bring. In looking back, I am most thankful for an outstanding faculty and staff and the best student body that one could find anywhere. During the holiday season I was thrilled by the performance of our choir at its annual Christmas concert and the performance of the Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers in the Gator Bowl. These two events caused me to appreciate our student body even more than before.

Your primary purpose at Hinds is an education which can result in a higher quality of life, greater opportunities to become a contributing member of a working society, potential to be of service to your country and fellowman, and a greater awareness of individual uniqueness. Whatever your educational goal, whether it is pursue a degree, further study, skills for an immediate job or self improvement, let me challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities facing you.

As Charles Buxton said, "You will never 'find' time for anything. If you want time you must make it." If you can look at the obstacles you will most certainly face, as friends and helpers that are necessary for success, you will recognize that each struggle and defeat sharpens your skills and strengths, your courage and endurance, your ability and confidence. Each rebuff is an opportunity to move forward; turn away and avoid them and you throw away your future.

Hinds is student oriented. It exists to serve -- you the student and the community. I challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities available to you. The best time to begin is now.



Word of the Day: "Fard" means to paint the face or apply make up. Well, are farding around getting ready. All the farding is to look pretty for you.

Guess who is credited with inventing ice cream. Dolley Madison is who. Nancy Johnson, wife of a young naval ice cream freezer.

was invented shortly thereafter.

were red anemones, and they are still tongue. growing wild and in abundance in Galilee.

at night will keep the leather soft and bit like a piece of garden hose. the shoe smelling fresh and clean.

ing show in Broadway theatrical strongly objected. history. "Fiddler" has been translated performed in at least thirty-two coun- naked and I'll abolish taxes." tries. Broadway has watched it more than 4,000 nights.

bably means "A-a; don't touch; hot." as "peeping Tom."

A certain Antoine Delmas, who aryou guys hang in their while your gals rived in San Jose, California from France in the 1850's, will never win a popularity poll in the Golden State. Antoine, it seems, was fond of snails (more pleasantly known as escargots), so he brought a sackful with him when officer, is given credit for inventing the he emigrated. A few of the little varmits escaped and started breeding like Nobody seems to know who in- rabbits. Today there are billions of vented the banana split but there is them all over California, chewing up reason to think bicarbonate of soda millions of dollars worth of agricultural valuables.

Each snail lives about two years, For all you Bible survey students - do mates only once in a lifetime, and proyou happen to know what flower "the duces about 300 eggs. They have lilies of the field" referred to? They 14,175 teeth in 135 rows located on the

Snails belong to the abalone family and, if you eat them, be sure you try them with a garlic and butter gravy in Ever try a potato in your shoe? A an appropriate frame of mind. quarter of potato in your stinky loafer Without both you may find it to taste a

Leofric, Lord of Coventry in 1070, "Fiddler on the Roof," according to taxed his people without mercy until my latest research, is the longest runn- his wife could stand it no longer and

"Okay," he said. "I'll make a deal into sixteen languages and has been with you. You ride through the market

> She did and he did. She was, of course, Lady Godiva.

Later versions of the story include The first or second real word in the her request that all doors be closed and average dictionary is "aa". It is the all taxpayers remain indoors during her name of a kind of spongy lava, coming ride. Everybody complied except a from the Hawaiian people and pro- tailor who peeked. He was known later

Student placed fourth In competition at MSU

Economics participated in the "Make Mississippi State University on

The Raymond Post Office has installed a stamp machine in the lobby, which will be open until 8 p.m. on weekdays. The machine will dispense 1, 3, or 5 - 20 cent stamps and will give change except pennies and dollars. The machine is located on the wall to the left of the doors in the lobby.

Hinds Junior College Home It With Wool Contest" held at December 5, 1981 where a Hinds sophomore won an award in the competition.

> Willie Bell Hughes placed fourth place in the senior division out of 12 competitors. The contest was sponsored by Pendleton Wool Corp. of Portland, Oregon. Her entry was a wool suit that she had made.

Hughes is a clothing construction major from Canton and will transfer to the University of Southern Mississippi. Her instructor at Hinds is Mrs. Robbie Dukes.

Who's Who in American Junior Colleges chosen

Among Students in American Junior Colleges will consist of 44 students from Hinds, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future

Outstanding nations have been Wendy Ryan Wiselogel. honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year from Hinds include: Robin Renee Ammons, Laurie Ann Baker, Robert P. Biddle, Rebecca Ann Brooks, Faye Pitts Bruce, Danelle Renee Carson, Don Christy, Carol Talboys Conner, Karen Davis Cranford, Kathy Daniel, Joanne DeVaughan, Lucy Felder, Susie Fivecoat, Nancy Flowers, Cassie Lynn

Robert Henderson, Holly Harris, The 1982 edition of Who's Who Joyce Toop Johnson, Beth Ann Kreuz, Barry Keith Lagrone, Quida Janell Lane, Kay Lincoln, Charles Mangum, Angie Loretta Marshall, Virginia Mayfield, Betty L. McDonald, James Robert Morton, Sarah Jamie Moudy, Thomas O. Prewitt, Kim Ann Prisock, Sherrie Lee Rice, David Louis Robinson, Robert Roboski, Vivian Kay Sessums, Susan Lee Tabb, Calvin Terrell, Chrystelle Elizabeth Thames, Walter Thomas, Lola Elizabeth Westbrook, Bonnie Dueir Wilson, and

Hinds has set up a nominating committee composed of faculty members for the purpose of nominating students for the honor of selection of Who's Who. Each applicant must meet a set of minimum requirements which include: a minimum grade point of 3.0, 27 completed semester hours of study in the case of an academic or technical student, or one half of the clock hours required for a vocational student and Freeman, William Wade Fulgham, active participation in at least one cam-Leah Dawn Godfrey, Eric Hellams, pus activity or community service.

Connection to start High School Days Jan. 22

by Katrina Cox

Our Hinds welcoming committee, the Hind's Connection, is at it again, preparing a warm welcome for visiting high school students from all around the state invited to come and take a close look at the Hinds campus.

Beginning January 22 thru April, Fridays will be designated as "High School Day" for prospective students to spend a day touring the campus. "The purpose is to allow high school seniors to see for themselves what Hinds Junior College has to offer," said Jackie Granberry, Director of Student Recruiting. "We will show them a typical day at Hinds. Nothing special, just to show them exactly how it is."

The students are not required to make an appointment. They may report to the Development office any time between 8:00 and 2:00 on Fridays.

Connection will meet with them and have them fill out a questionnaire to help in fulfilling the needs of the visiting student. At this time various forms of literature will be available to them to let them know more about our programs and activities such as "Prospective Magazine," annuals and other informative brochures.

If the student has a particular department or person they would like to visit, Granberry will call and make an appointment for the student to insure an allotted time for the student.

From here, the student will be guided on a general tour of the campus and introduced to the department of their interest. They can spend some time in that department to familiarize with the programs offered.

The students will return, then, to the Development Office, where they will talk with Granberry and be served hot Upon arrival, a member of Hinds chocolate or lemonade and cookies.

Airbrush acrylics avhibited in Gallary

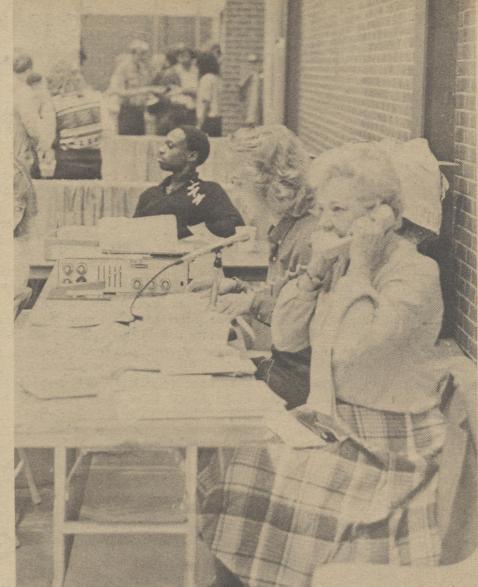
A collection of thirty original airbrushed acrylics painted especially for the Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds Junior College by Carol Durham, will hang in the Gallery from January 31 through March 12. A reception for the artist, to which the public is invited, will be held in the Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, January 31.

Carol Durham is a traveling lecturer and demonstrator from Stone Mountain, Georgia. She is a graduate of Mississippi College and Northeast Louisiana University where she earned a Masters degree. She has served as art instructor at Louisiana College and currently is a Studio Art Consultant with Binney and Smith, Inc.

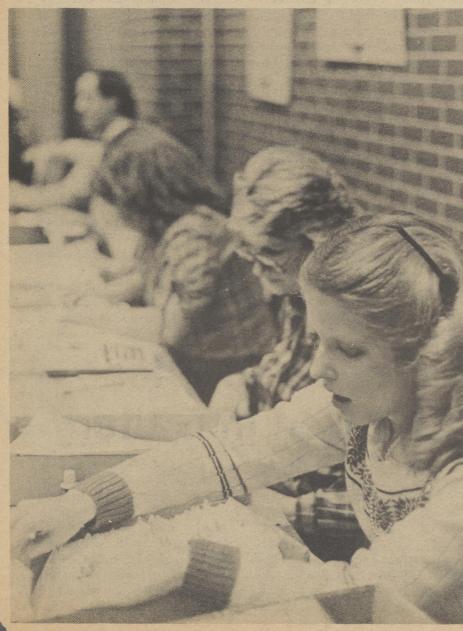
Hours for the Marie Hull Gallery are 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.







Another semester another registration



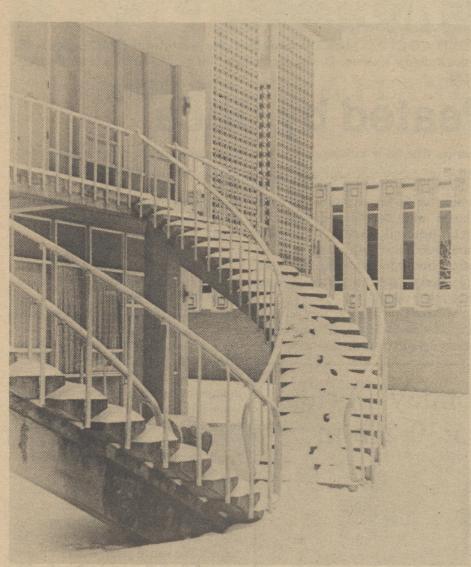




You wanted snow you got it















SHOOT FOR TWO - Becky Belt shoots for two against Utica Monday night, but the Lady Eagles couldn't gain enough points as they were defeated 100-68.



DID IT GO IN? - Mark Coleman scores two points for the HJC Eagles as the Utica Bulldogs look on. The Eagles struggled for points, but lost to the Bulldogs

Hinds B'Ball teams defeated by Utica

The Utica Bulldogs and Lady to 4-8. Bulldogs proved to be a little more than the two HJC teams could handle defeat to a score of 100-68, while the to aid in the HJC cause. Eagles were defeated 88-78.

Lady Eagles 68 - Utica 100

defeat dropped the Lady Eagles record

During the first half the Lady Eagles were dominated as Utica pulled ahead when they met in the Mayo Fieldhouse by halftime 29-46. Nickie Thomas was on January 18. The Lady Eagles fell in the leading scorer during the first half

When both teams returned to the courts during the second half, the Lady Bulldogs began terminating the game. Things didn't go so well for the Lady The Lady Eagles couldn't stop the Eagles Monday night as they fell to the Lady Bulldogs as the Bulldogs broke Lady Bulldogs in a 100-68 defeat. The through presses and continued their

scoring. The Lady Bulldogs ended the team can score and we have some good game with a 100-68 win to take home.

Rhodes with 14.4% and next was Becky Belt with 13.5%. The overall team percentage was 39.5%. The team's freethrow percentage is 63.8% and Becky Belt was the leading freethrower with 90.5%.

"We need to improve our rebounding and our defense. We're playing mostly man-to-man defense now. Our

scorers, but we need to be more ag-Throughout the first half of the gressive. With only one returning season the leading scorer was Phyllis sophomore, many of the freshmen are getting a lot of experience," stated Coach Terri Baker.

Eagles 78 - Bulldogs 88

Coach Bob Garrison's Eagles couldn't obtain enough points to defeat the Utica Bulldogs as the Utica team managed a 88-78 win. This gives the Eagles a 5-9 record.

The match remained close throughout the entire game, but the Bulldogs kept on top of the scoring and dominated the action. With the Eagles struggling against Utica's Alton Gibson, a 6'10" freshman, the scoring was limited. By the end of the first half the Eagles were losing by ten points with a scoreboard reading 37-47.

During the second half the Bulldogs still managed to remain on top of the scoring, but the Eagles didn't give up which made the Bulldogs struggle for points. The entire game was fast moving with the ball going back and forth down the court, but the Bulldogs rallied together to defeat the Eagles by a score of 88-78.

Nash is the leading scorer for the HJC team with a total of 267 points for 14 games. Calvin Terrell follows with 185 points for 14 games. Terrell leads in freethrows with 80% and Cornell Slaughter follows with 75%. Nash leads in rebounds with a total of 128 and Mark Coleman with 86 out of 14 games. The leader in assists is Terrell with 78 assists for 14 games.

"We have a good shooting ball club and we will try to improve on our defense and rebounding," said Coach Bob Garrison.



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Bass fishing techniques shown at HJC

of the institute is \$38 per person.

The institute will feature four of America's top professional anglers as clude: January 27, Rick Clun will teach tionally known author of books on instructors including Rick Clunn and the overall organization of your bass Bo Dowden.

a two time World Champion and the and how to establish bass fishing patonly man to ever win the prestigious terns. Versatility and mental attitude in bass fishing secrets.

Hinds Junior College will host a Bassmaster Classic in consecutive Bass Fishing Techniques Institute years. He also ranks 2nd among all beginning Wednesday, January 27. time money winners in professional The institute will continue for four bass fishing having won over \$130,000. evenings, January 27, February 3, 10 Dowden, out of Natchitoches, Louiand 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the siana, won the Bassmaster Classic in Fine Arts Building at Raymond. Cost 1980 and is a proponent of the Flippin the fish will be discussed. technique.

Instructors and a course outline infishing for better results. How to locate Clunn, from Montgomery, Texas, is bass during the four seasons of the year

bass fishing.

February 10, Al Eason, professional bass fishing guide for 25 years and nabass fishing will instruct in the jig and eel, another bass fishi secret weapon, including vertical spoon jigging. He Techniques by calling Hinds Junior will share more of his tried and true College at 857-5261, ext. 229 or 234.

February 10, Benny Meadow, February 3, the instructor is Bo Regional Manager for Lowrance Elec-Dowden demonstrating Flippin, the tronics, America's leading manufacsecret weapon of the pros. Lure selecturer of fishing sonar, will help you to tion and presentation and knots - the understand electronic fishing equipweak line between the fisherman and ment and how to use electronic aids to locate more bass.

> Any angler, novice or expert will benefit from the information presented in this institute. You can pre-enroll and reserve your seat in Bass Fishing

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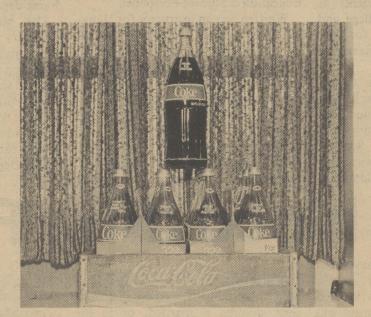
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Hinds track season begins January 30th

Hinds Junior College will open their 1982 Track season with an indoor meet in the Jackson Coliseum on Saturday, January 30.

Hinds has a number of returning members of the 1981 team. They are Butch Ard, graduate of McClure Academy, who set a school record in the pole vault. He was a member of the mile relay which set a new state record. Bruce Dean of Pearl, who set a new school record in the mile and three mile run. Darryl Dixon from Provine High School, a sprinter and a member of the 440 and 880 relay.

Melvin Jenkins, from Wingfield High, was selected Junior College All-American as a result of his effort in the 400 meter hurdles. Melvin set records in the 440 hurdles, 440 and mile relay and the long jump. Ricky Santoyo of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, set a school record in the 880 yard run and also ran the mile. Cornell Slaughter of Florence, set a school record in the high jump tieing with returning teammate Calvin Terrell, also of Florence. Calvin also participated in the long

"We are expecting good things out of some of our freshmen," says Coach Doug Fowler. "For instance, we have some good talent in Mike Nixon, a shot putter from Houma, La., Kevin Gowin, a sprinter and long jumper from McClure Academy and Jeff Drummonds, a pole vaulter."

The Hinds Track team is still looking for a few people for the 1982 season. If you are interested, please contact Coach Fowler at the Mayo Field House.

LOST: A set of keys on a Levi keyring containing five keys was lost on December 18 in or around Herrin-Stewart Hall on the Raymond campus. If anyone has any information, contact Mala Ledbetter at 960-4421 or 354-3353.



Elly Prestage, seated left, sophomore nursing student at Hinds Junior College, was the recent recipient of one of the first Sister Helen Marie Memorial Nursing Scholarships. The scholarships were established this year as a tribute to Sr. Helen Marie Ebers, long time instructor at St. Dominic School of Nursing by alumnae of the school. Presenting the check is Sister Mary Trinita, Director of Nursing Services at St. Dominic Hospital. Jeanene Maxwell, R.N., Assistant Nursing Director and Bobbie Anderson, R.N., Hinds Junior College instructor, look on.

New administrators take positions

lege during the 1982 spring semester.

Assistant Director. Robert L. "Mac" tion & Research. McClellan will become the Coor- McClellan was an instructor at tion.

Godrey graduated from Pontotoc

Three new administrators will take School in industrial art and mechanical their positions for Hinds Junior Col- drawing. He was Assistant Principal for Amory High School and Principal Larry Godfrey was named as Assis- for Drew High School. He served as tant Director of the Hinds Jackson State Coordinator for SDVTE in ad-Branch replacing Bob Mullins who was ministrative services and State Coortransferred to the Raymond campus as dinator, SDVTE for Teacher Educa-

dinator for Agricultural Services and Solomon High School and for Erwin S. "Buck" Whiffen, Jr. will be Mississippi State University. He was the Assistant Director for Allied the Dean of Men at Pearl River Junior Health Programs upon completion of College and Dean of Students at the Allied Health Center in Jackson, Mississippi Delta Junior College and according to Dr. Terry Puckett, Dean was Executive Director for the of Vocational and Technical Educa- Mississippi Catfish Farmes Marketing Association.

McClellan graduated from Green-County High School and received his ville High School and received his AA AA degree from Itawamba Junior Col- Degree from Sunflower Junior College. He received his BS and M.Ed. lege. He received his B.Ed. from Delta from Mississippi State University. State University in Social Science, Godfrey was an instructor at Jones M.Ed., Mississippi State University in Junior High School and Amory High Guidance and Ed.D. Candidate, at Alabama.

Mississippi State University in Student Personnal & Higher Education.

Whiffen graduated from Provine High School and received an AA Degree from Hinds Junior College in Pre-Engineering. He attended Northeast Louisiana University and gained his BS in Mathematics Education & Health & Physical Education. He then received is M.Ed., from Mississippi College and his Ed.D. Candidate, from the University of Mississippi in Higher Education & Student Personnel.

Whiffen was an instructor for Hanging Moss School, University Medical Center and part time for Hinds Junior College, Jackson Branch, in Industrial Safety & Industrial Psychology. He was Coordinator for Statewide Network for Allied Health Programs, University of Mississippi Medical Center and Coordinator for Health Sciences for the University of Southern

Play Starts Feb. 8

by Zyonda Adams

The drama department of Hinds is in the process of presenting a new musical "Once Upon a Mattress." It is a variation on the old fable "The Princess and the Pea."

The production is a musical and contains a large cast of 20 members. The main character of Princess Winnifred is played by Lisa Bishop from Vicksburg. The other main characters are: Prince Dauntless - Jessie Joyner, Jackson; Queen Aggravain - Peggy Langston, Jackson; King Sextimus -Ken McDade, Jackson; Minstrel - Van Collum, Jackson; Jester - Kerry Jenkins, Clinton.

The remainder of the cast consists of: Chris Mize, Jackson; Laura Carleton, Vicksburg; Kevin Beasley, Jackson; John Loboda, Vicksburg; Ella Rowe, Jackson; Roy Hatcher, Vicksburg; Renee Jones, Jackson; D.J. Hanson, Port Gibson; Deborah Savadra, Jackson; Hoyt Chavers, Brandon; Robin Morris, Jackson; Annie Johnson, Jackson; and Aletha Cousson, Pensacola, Florida.

The show is being choreographed by a gradute of The University of Southern Mississippi, Kevin Cavinboduin. The music director is Mrs. Mary Lou Lott. And the Stage Director is Mrs. Denise Halbach.

As Mrs. Halbach expressed, "I'm really excited with this production. We have some really excellent vocal and acting talent in this play. The sets are the most elaborate of any Hinds production. The costumes we are using have been borrowed from Southern's drama department."

The musical will be presented February 8-12 (Monday-Friday). Hinds students are able to get one free admission with their ID. If they want a reserved seat they can be obtained for a dollar with a student ID. All other patron's tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. These tickets and reservations can be obtained by calling the Speech Department (ext. 266).

Circle K hosts blood drive Feb. 3

sponsoring a blood drive with Mississippi Blood Services on February 3, 1982 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union.

All blood donors at this drive will receive donor protection against all processing and replacement fees (blood charges) for one year from the date of the donation. The protection applies to blood charges remaining after Health Insurance Blue Cross, Medicare, Workmen's Compensation and other

utilized. There is a 15 day waiting period after donation and a \$10,000 limit on this protection. Payment will be made directly to the hospital in the patients name.

Hospital charges for crossmatch and infusion of blood are not included in this protection. The cost of plasma derivatives such as serum albumin and factor VIII concentrate are also excluded. These charges are covered by virtually all basic health insurance

donor's parents and brothers and another family.

This is an opportunity for every stuto help themselves as well. It is an op- ing thing to do.

Donor protection does, however, ex- valuable that money cannot buy it, and tend to the donor's spouse and depen- so important that in this country every dent children if married, or to the 17 seconds someone's life depends on it. This is your opportunity to donate sisters dependent on the parents if the blood, a precious commodity which donor is single. The donor may credit has only one source YOU and other donations to his own family or to community members who are willing to donate regularly to help save lives, a life that could be your own.

Make your plans to donate on dent, faculty member, and staff February 3, 1982, and share a pint with member to help someone in need and a friend, because giving blood is a lov-

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THE HJC LENDON PLAYERS—The Lendon Players will present "Once Upon A Mattress" at 8 p.m., February 8-12 in the Little Theatre on the Raymond Campus. Members of the cast include, left to right, Robin Morris and Ella Rowe of Jackson, David Hanson of Port Gibson, Van Collum of Jackson, Linda Bishop of Vicksburg, Kerry Jenkins of Clinton, Roy Hatcher of Vicksburg and Renee Jones and Deborah Savadra of Jackson. Reserva- 1982 Miss Hinds. tions for the play may be made by calling the Speech and Theater Department of Hinds Junior College.

Musical play begins February 8

by Zyonda Adams

The musical "Once Upon a Mattress" is being presented on February 8-12 by the speech and theatre department. It is a fractured fairy tale of the story of "The Princess and The Pea."

The musical is set in a small kingdom ruled by a talkative queen and mute king. The story revolves around a law the queen instated. The law is that no one in the kingdom can get married until the prince does.

The law of the land causes many princesses to arrive and apply for the princes hand. The queen succeeds in disqualifying each of the young ladies. The queen makes up the tests (very difficult ones) for the ladies. She really doesn't want the prince to marry (he's a real momma's boy).

makes a trek to the Swamplily land to find the prince a princess (this knight is himself in a hurry to marry—or more appropriately needs to). He finds Princess Winnifred. She makes a bad impression (she swims in the moat).

The queen makes up the test for Winnifred. The test is one for sensitivity. For any real princess is very sensitive, but surely this tomboy isn't. So the queen puts a pea in between a pile of mattresses. The queen then proceeds to tire Winnifred out. But the princesses and the knights play a trick on the queen. Like all fairy tales everyone lives happily ever after.

The cast of characters and actors playing the roles goes as follows: Princess Winnifred—Linda Bishop; Theatre Department (ext. 266).

One of the knights of the kingdom Prince Dauntless-Jessie Joyner; Queen Aggravain-Peggy Langston; King Sextimus-Ken McDade; Minstrel-Van Collum; and Jester-Kerry Jenkins.

> The other actors that make up this production are: Christopher Mize, Laura Carleton, Kevin Beasley, John Loboda, Ella Rowe, Roy Hatcher, Renee Jones, D.J. Hanson, Deborah Savadra, Hoyt Chavers, Robin Morris, Annie Johnson, and Aletha Cousson.

The charge for the musical is free to Hinds students with ID. If you would like to reserve a seat they can be obtained for \$2. All other patron's tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. These tickets and reservations can be obtained by calling the Speech and

Hinds Pageant Set for April 7

by Carmel Brigidette

The annual Miss Hinds Pageant will be held on April 7, 1982 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

To enter the pageant, girls should pick up applications beginning February 8, 1982 from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym or from Bob Hodges, assistant director, in the Public Relations room in the SUB. The deadline for turning in applications is March 2 and all girls entering must meet with Mrs. Bee.

There will be four phases of competition: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and an interview with judges. Talent may be any performing arts performed and must be three minutes long. All rules from the Miss America Pageant applies to the preliminary

Winner of the Miss Hinds Pageant will compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Sherry Holloway from Tracy, California will be on hand to crown the

No make-up Days required for snow days

The big question around campus is whether or not the days missed during the snow will be made up.

According to Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College, the four days missed during the snow will not be made up. "The Mississippi Junior College Association requires that 750 minutes of instruction be conducted and if we don't miss anymore days then we will have met the minimum requirements," stated Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean for Hinds. Any additional days missed will have to be made up.

On February 1, 1982 the Hinds Cafeteria changed their serving time, according to C.V. Sullivan, Business Manager for Hinds.

SURVEY

The changing of hours was decided upon after the Associate Student Body conducted a survey in which 271 students participated. Around 65% of the students wanted a time change.

Jacque Surcouf, Food and Beverage 5-6 p.m. Manager for Mississippi Valley Food and the hours were lengthened.

The hours for the cafeteria will be breakfast, 7-7:45 a.m.; continental breakfast, 7:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.: dinner, 5-6:30 p.m. (Monday thru Thursday) and Friday,

Since the recently installed short Service, did rescheduling with his staff order line, around 200 students participate in the line during the lunch hour. Approximately \$50,000 was alloted to start this program for students which began on January 11, 1982. Since this service has been successful, new furniture for the area is under consideration, Mr. Sullivan said.

FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in financial aid for the 1982-83 term should go by the financial aid office in the Administrative Building during the latter part of February for applications. Also, transfering students should contact the school they will be transfering to for their financial aid applications.

Parking problem still irritates Hinds students

The parking problem continues to be a source of irritation to many students at HJC for several reasons.

First, the student asks, "Where is the fairness in the situation in which the 'powers that be' charges the student for a parking decal and then unable to supply him a parking space?" To add insult to injury, the student is fined for parking in a "no parking zone" which is all that is left after the lots fill up.

Some students characterize this as a "rip off", others as plain thoughtlessness on the part of the administration. The students fully realize that the shortage of parking facilities is a temporary one, and that the administration is taking steps to remedy the situation. The students' question is, "Why can't the administration recognize the situation as being temporary and suspend or at least modify the regulations governing parking violations?"

These regulations were obviously written before the parking problem became so acute. Why can't some flexibility be used in administering the regulation?

On any given day, you can see a campus policeman issuing a parking ticket to a student who has tried to "fudge" a little in order to find a place to park. If there aren't enough spaces, exactly what is the student supposed to do? Why not take a more considerate, flexible look at the present parking regulations until such time as the new parking lot is completed?

Hinds Hi-Steppers to make annual visit to hospital

by Carmel Brigidette

the Mason Dixon Basketball Tourna- observance of the National Salute to ment at the Mississippi School for the the hospitalized veterans on February Deaf on January 28, according the 12. On March 17 and 20, 30 Hi-Steppers. Around 13 states were held at McRaes in Metrocenter. represented at the tournament.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers performed at annual visit to the Veterans Hospital in

Mrs. Anna Bee, Director of the Hi- Steppers will participate in style shows "We've been very busy practicing for Also, the Hi-Steppers will make their these performances," said Mrs. Bee.

TO PARK, OR NOT TO PARK

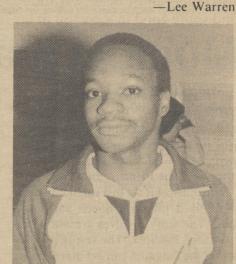
OPINION POLL

Question: What do you think about the short-order line in the cafeteria?



"It's better because you can get through the line quicker and it's definitely an improvement."

—Bruce Keith



"I think it's very good and it is quick to grab a hamburger if you're in a



"I like it better because the line is shorter than the other one."

-Barbie Herrington longer."



"I only have time to go through that line because the other one takes

—Joe Cotten

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"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

Throughout my life I have been enlightened by and learned from many experiences. However the one most beneficial to me has been the concept that we do not go through life by ourselves. According to Zig Ziglar in his book, See You At the Top, several years ago a survey was made of one hundred self-made millionaires in the city of New York. The results were astonishing. They varied in age from 21-70. Educationally, they varied from only finishing grade school to some having PhD's. Interestingly enough nearly 70% of them came from cities of less than 15,000 people. There were many differences among these men who were self-made millionaires, but all of them had one thing in common. They were all "GOOD FINDERS." They had the capacity to look at another person or another situation and regardless of how "bad" the individual might be or how "negative" the situation might be, they could see something good and they accented IT...not the negative.

Another truth I have always accepted is "What you sow, you eventually reap." Whatever you plant, I don't care what it is or where it is or where the planting takes place, whatever you plant in one form, shape, or fashion is going to come up.

I believe you do treat people exactly like you see those people. It's also true—and I believe without a doubt, that if you really want to find some good in a person or a situation all you've got to do is look for that good. "Good finders" have alrady taken a giant step toward accomplishment.

My challenge to you is this: Select one person you have difficulty getting along with. Begin looking for the good in that person—his abilities, talents, habits. Keep a list of those "goods." Put yourself in a position so you can sincerely compliment that person. The next part is exciting! Observe that person and see if he or she doesn't perform better and if you don't feel better! A sincere compliment gives each of us something to live up to.

Some people say compliments are just so much air. But for that matter, the tires on our automobiles are just filled with so much air. But there is no doubt that they ease us along life's highway much more comfortably. An expression of sincere appreciation builds a healthy self-image, promotes production and self-worth, inspires loyalty, promotes enthusiasm and stimulates efficiency.

Livestock Judging team to attend state meet

The Hinds Junior College Livestock trophies, and overall trophies will be Judging team will attend the State Junior College Livestock Judging Contest on February 24.

JUDGING

The contest will be held at Mississiphorses. Team trophies, individual Mr. Billie Banes.

awarded.

Students that will be attending are Will McNair, Mark Sloan, Randy Knight, Randall Pope, Ann Smith, Margaret Izard, and Robert Turner, pi State University. Judging will con- Jr. The sponsors for the Livestock sist of cattle, sheep, hogs, and quarter Judging team are Dr. Roger Jones and

New courses offered at Hinds Junior College

Hinds Junior College will offer 24 spring enrichment courses held on the Raymond campus beginning on February 15, according to Ben Woods, Director of Continuing Education.

The classes that will be offered: MONDAY (February 15, 1982)

BASIC FLORAL DESIGN, Tanya Green, 7-9:30, 10 weeks, \$30.00.

BASIC SEWING/Clothes Construction 6:30-9, 8 weeks, \$60.00. tion, Sophie Middleton Dunlap, 7-9, 10 weeks, \$24.00.

GUITAR-Bo weeks, \$20.00. BEGINNING McNeill, 7-9, 10 weeks, \$24.00 (age 12 and over).

GED PREPARATION, Elizabeth Brown, 6-9, 10 weeks, \$36.00. Classes HEATING HOT are held at the HJC Jackson Branch.

GED PREPARATION, Lou Ann \$30.00. Askew, 6:30-8:30, 10 weeks, \$24.00. THURSDAY (February 18, 1982) (Raymond Campus).

CHILD'S SCHOOLING, Alec Valen- necessary). tine, 7:30-9:15, 9 weeks 2 \$20.00. Classes are held at Oak Forrest Baptist 6:30-7:30, 10 weeks, \$20.00. (1 year ex-

TUESDAY (February 16, 1982)

MAINTENANCE, Bernie Rhines, Peggy Brent, 6:30-9, 8 weeks, \$24.00. 6:30-8:30, 6 weeks, \$20.00.

Langston, 5:45-7:45, 6 weeks, \$20.00. \$24.00. HOME GARDENING, Felder

Rushing, 7-9, 8 weeks, \$20.00.

6:30-8:30, 6 weeks, \$20.00. CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH \$24.00.

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SHAPING-UP EXERCISE, Lou Ann Askew, 6-7:15, 10 weeks, \$30.00. TUESDAY (March 2, 1982)

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE, Dot Barrett, 6:30-8, 8 weeks, \$20.00. FREESTYLE WESTERN DANCE, Dot Barrett, 8-9:30, 8 weeks, \$20.00.

WEDNESDAY (February 17, 1982) INTRODUCTION TO TV STUDIO PRODUCTION. John Childress.

CAREER-ORIENTED PUBLIC SPEAKING, Sue Brooks, 7-9, 8

NEEDLECRAFT, Sophie Middleton Dunlap, 7-9, 10 weeks, \$24.00.

INTRODUCTION TO SOLAR WATER. Williams/Taylor, 7-9:30, 10 weeks,

PIANO II, Edith Ballard, 7:30-8:30, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR 10 weeks, \$20.00 (little experience

> PIANO IV, Edith Ballard, perience necessary)

WRITING EFFECTIVE HOME SMALL APPLIANCE BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE,

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH I, CAKE DECORATING, Lou Ann Susan Crichbaum, 7-9, 10 weeks,

TRAINING FOR TRAINERS AND INSTRUCTIONS: A WORKSHOP, SMOCKING, Ginger Kilby, John Perritt, 4:30-8:30, 3 weeks, Feb. 18, Feb. 25, Mar. 4, \$20.00.

All courses are non-college credit, II, Susan Krichbaum, 7-9, 10 weeks, personal enrichment programs. The classes will meet in the Auditorium and TUESDAY/THURSDAY (February some courses require a materials fee handled by the instructor. Class sizes AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE, are limited to first come, first serve Peggy McCall, 4:30-5:45, 10 weeks, basis. For more information about any course, call 857-5261, ext. 374.



A Soil Conservation Forum hosted by Hinds Junior College on January 28 was attended by 260 people, including area farmers and technicians from farm chemical and farm equipment companies. The purpose of the meeting was to show the importance of minimum tilling in helping to save our soil.

People ask for criticism, but they only want praise.

All paths in life lead to the same place-Nowhere. So choose one with heart.

The Moral Majority is neither.

We shoud enjoy here while we're here.. ...'cause there's no here, There!

The difference between private enterprise and government? The formulas for making Coca-cola and Kentucky A dreamer lives forever. Fried Chicken are still secrets. How to make a hydrogen bomb is on your newstand.

-Orben

And in the end the love you take is The journey of a thousand miles, starts equal to the love you make.

—The Bealtes

For everyone has a handicap, ours just All those in favor of saving gas, Please show through.

-A C.P. Victim

****** -Maugham Remember Peace on Earth...cause if

we have no peace we have no Earth. -Anonymous

Experience is a comb that life gives you —Castaneda after you lose your hair.

-Anonymous No one can make you feel inferior. without your consent.

-Roosevelt

—Wilson It's instinct that makes man talk, It's brains that make him listen.

-Anonymous

—Anonymous

He not busy being born, Is busy dying.

with a single step.

raise your right foot.

-Anonymous

Valentine's a romantic holiday to be celebrated

by Katrina Cox

this romantic holiday that we celebrate Valentines Day. each February came from.

with one or more of the saints of the spring. early Christian church. Even further, choose their mates on February 14.

combination of all three of those, plus men's names on a piece of paper and the belief that spring is the time for' roll it up. As they all tossed their paper

In ancient Rome, the festival of ensure protection from wolves. During supposedly to be her true love forever. this celebration, young men struck people with strips of animal hide. Women took the blows because they thought the whipping made them more fertile, this leading to the idea of love. After Rome conquered Britain, the they dreamed of their future husband. British borrowed many of the Roman festivals.

least two saints named Valentine. According to one of the stories, the Roman Emperor Claudius II in the A.D. 200's forbade young men to marry. The emperor thought single men made better soldiers. A priest anyway.

friends with many children. The self-written words, a rose on the doorrefused to worship their gods. The chocolates can mean so much more. children missed Valentine and tossed

lovingnotes between bars of his cell As the day of sweethearts and lovers window. This tale may explain part of approaches, let us take a look at where why people exchange messages on

The earliest records of Valentines Different people think it came from Day in English tell that birds choose an assortment of ways. Some go back their mates on that day. People used a to an ancient Roman festival called different calendar before the 1800's Supercaliea. Other experts connect it and then February 14 came later in the

In the 1700's and 1800's there were some link it with the belief that birds many customs followed to tell young unmarried women who their future Actually, it probably came from a husband may be. Some would write into the water, they would wait patiently for their's to float to the top. Lupercalia was held on February 15 to Whoever's came to the top first was

> Another custom that unmarried women participated in was to pin five bay leaves to their pillows, one in the middle and one on each corner, on Valentine's Eve. If the charm worked,

The commercial valentines came along in the 1800's starting with pretty The early Christian church had at heart-painted cards without printing and booming into an unlimited assortment of cards. Cards with children, animals, cupids, flowers, lace, ribbon and even comical scenese eventually became very popular.

Let us try to preserve the romantic named Valentino disobeyed the idea of this historical invention as this emperor and married young couples Valentines Day approaches. The expensive, commercial approach is not The other story says that Valentine necessary to express sentimental was an early Christian who made thoughts to friends and lovers. A few Romans imprisoned him because he step or a hand-delivered box of

Happy Valentine's Day.

Hinds band members chosen for All-State

by Carmel Brigidette

On January 26, twenty band students from the Hinds Junior College Eagle Band attended the All-State Junior College band contest held at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi. About 14 of the band members from Hinds made the All-State band, and for some this was their second year. Those who made it for the second year were: Susie Truitt, Darryl Sims, Jack McAuliffe, Leigh Mixon, and Joe Batton.

Six of Hinds students made first and second chair, they were: Susie Truitt, second chair flute; Lora Reaves, first chair clarinet; David Mullen, first chair horn; Connie Sharp, first chair alto clarinet; Noel LeBlanc, first chair base clarinet; and Joe Batton, second chair

The All-State Junior College band was orginated ten years ago by the junior college band directors. Dr. Manchester, band director at Hinds, said "There are several purposes of the All-State band. One is to give junior college bands exposure to the public and secondly, to have the experience in a top-noch band. It gives the students a chance to compare what they can do with other junior college bands, and also to let senior colleges get a look at

what the junior colleges have to Continued on page 8





by Katrina Cox

Only a few years ago tonsillectomy was noted as our most common surgery, with abortions rating second. Today there are 25% more abortions than tonsillectomies.

Do you wonder how colonial housewives kept their furniture and floors spic and span without todays waxes and soaps?

Easy. They simply spat on the floor and rubbed hard with stick brushes and reed brooms.

That's where we get "spit shine."

Pliny the Elder says Cleopatra made a bet with Marc Antony that she could spend the equivalent of two million bucks on a single banquet. She won the bet when she dissolved her huge pearl earring in a tumbler of very strong vinegar. The pearl was one of the largest in the world and very, very valuable. She was about to dunk the other earring when the referee called a great cartoonist Thomas Nast drew a halt, declaring her the winner.

Yes, the pearls will dissolve in vinegar but it takes a very long time.

So if Cleo did perform this trick for Marc, it would have taken many hours and by that time they both would have been tanked.

There really was an Uncle Sam. He was born in 1766 and his name was Samual Wilson. He became a meat packer and smalltime politician in Troy, New York. He had a good sense of humor and folks liked him, so they started calling him "Uncle Sam." During the War of 1812 he became a government inspector of military supplies. When he o.k.'d something, he stamped the initials U.S. on it.

When curious clerks asked what they stood for, he laughed and answered they stood for "Uncle Sam." (He really meant for them to stand for the United States, of course) To the end of his days he was known far and wide as "that fellow from the government, Uncle Sam."

Eight years after Wilson died, the figure that became a permanent symbol of the paternal government, which he called "Uncle Sam."



OPEN DORM-Open dorms are held throughout the semester in various dorms around campus. Davis Dorm held their open dorm on February 1. Participating are Lynn Cook and Will McNair.

Eagles have opening game February 27 at Meridian

Saturday, February 27, 1982 will mark the opening season game for the Eagles when they travel to Meridian to take on the team in their first of some 35 games.

The team will have their first home game with East Mississippi on March 2, at 1 p.m. on the Eagle field.

Head Coach Danny Neely began his seasonal training on January 18 and will be working with the participants throughout the week and will pick his team. Neely says he will carry about 24 persons on his team this year and so far he is very optimistic towards the outlook for the season.

The Eagles will be made up of mostly freshmen with only six returnees. Returnees for this year are: Kerry Page, pitcher; Jimmy Parkman, first base; Eddie Polk, first base; David Kelly, second base; Rob Harrell, left field; and Jimmy Dale Presley, center field. This means about 18 freshmen will be playing this year, leaving the seasonal outcome up to these chosen players.

Tim Schutz was one of the 1981 players that is furthering his baseball career at a senior college. He accepted a scholarship with Belhaven College in

The Eagles captured a 29-15 record last year, yet Neely felt that they were hurting in a couple of areas that may have affected their record. "We will have a good hitting team, but with mostly freshmen this year that's going to hurt us. The main thing we will be working on is defense and if we can keep the team under ten runs, we'll be doing good," Neely said.

Coach Neely, along with Assistant Coach Joe Riggin invites everyone to come to the games and support the Eagle Baseball team.

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Spring sports begin at HJC

BASEBALL

Baseball Coach: Danny Neely Assistant Coach: Joe Riggin

FEBRUARY

27.....Meridian at Meridian

MARCH 2......East Mississipi at Raymond

4...... Holmes at Goodman 6.....Northwest at Raymond

7......Coahoma at Raymond

8......Pearl River at Poplarville

9..... Meridian at Raymond 15.....Lewis & Clarke at Raymond

16.....Lewis & Clarke at Raymond

17.....Lincoln Land at Raymond

19......Coahoma at Clarksdale

20.....Northwest at Senatobia

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23.....Milwaukee School of Engineer-

ing at Raymond

24......Dupage at Raymond

25......East Mississippi at Scooba

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APRIL

*3.....Utica at Raymond

*6.....Utica at Utica

*8.....Southwest at Raymond

12.....Delta at Moorhead 13......Pearl River at Raymond

*17......Co-Lin at Wesson

23 & 24...District Playoffs

All games double headers and all games begin at 1:00 plm.

TENNIS

Coach: Terri Baker

MARCH

22...... Holmes at Goodman

25......Utica at Raymond

1......Holmes at Raymond

8......Co-Lin at Wesson

15......Utica at Utica

TRACK

Coach: Doug Fowler

11......Hinds at Raymond

23......Gulf Coast at Gulf Coast

April 30 & May 1State Playoffs

*District Games

6......Warm-Up Tournament at Utica

29......Co-Lin at Raymond

23 & 23...State Tournament at Meridian

All games at 1:30 p.m.

MARCH dt bn

25......Co-Lin at Wesson

30......Hinds at Raymond

1......Hinds at Raymond

3......Hinds at Raymond

8......Gulf Coast at Gulf Coast

13......Hinds at Raymond

15......Co-Lin at Wesson

22.....South State Meet at Gulf Coast

29......State Meet at Raymond

GOLF

Coach: Joe Renfroe, Men Coach: Polly Rabalais, Women

4......Gulf Coast JC Invitational

10......Co-Lin JC Invitational

25......Pearl River JC Invitational

29.....Southwest JC Invitational

7......East Central JC Invitational 13......Meridian JC Invitational

21......Hinds JC Invitational

27 & 28...State Tournament at Hinds

SOFTBALL

Coach: Deborah Nichols

MARCH

*4.....Delta at Moorhead

- *10.....Meridian at Raymond
- *23.....Pearl River at Poplarville
- *24.....Coahoma at Raymond
- *25......Co-Lin at Wesson
- 26 & 27...MUW Tournament *29......Coahoma at Clarksdale
- 30.....Belhaven at Raymond
- *31.....Meridian at Meridian

APRIL

2 & 3....Hinds Tournament

*5.....Co-Lin at Raymond *6......Gulf Coast at Gulf Coast

8......Mississippi College at Raymond

*12.....Pearl River at Raymond 13.....Belhaven at Belhaven

14......Mississippi College at Clinton

*15......Gulf Coast at Raymond

16 & 17...Belhaven Tournament

*19......Delta at Raymond 21.....Livingston Univ. at Raymond

23 & 24...Miss. Jr. College State Tournament at Meridian

All games at 2:30 p.m. except April 8th and 14th at 3:00 p.m.

* Double-header







WHO WANTS IT-Velma Burse passes the ball around for a shot in the game with Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Bulldogs 69-66.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCORES

Jan. 19 (Tue)	Slammers—56	vs	Upsetters—62
20 (Wed)	Soul Patrol—56	vs	Mustangs—54
	Untouchables—55	VS	Norwood-Boykins—59
	Time—79	VS	Sure Shot—74
21 (Thu)	Raiders—41	VS	Mustangs—45
25 (Mon)	Norwood-Boykins—62	vs	Sure Shot—78
	Untouchables—66	VS	Upsetters—67
26 (Tue)	Raiders—56	VS	Supersonics—42
	Mustangs—63	VS	Norwood-Boykins—57

28 (Thu) Heartbreakers-64

Eagles, Lady Eagles defeat teams on home court

with two straight wins on their home put 17 points on the board to win the court on January 27 and 28 when they defeated Gulf Coast and Southwest.

Gulf Coast

The Hinds Lady Eagles were victorious on home court by defeating Gulf Coast's Lady Bulldogs 69-66 on January 27, 1982.

The scoring was close during the first half with the ball going back and forth down the court. At the end of the first half Hinds was leading Gulf Coast

The second half remained about the same with each team struggling for points. By the end of the third period, Gulf Coast had pulled ahead 43-40. During the fourth period the Lady Eagles took control of the scoring and beat Gulf Coast 69-66.

Janice Moreland led the scoring for Hinds with 24 points. Following her were Velma Burse withd 15 points and Becky Belt with 12. Leading scorers for Gulf Coast were Daisy Caher, 17 points and Rene White with 14 points.

Southwest

Hinds had their second straight win January 28, when they beat Southwest 69-59.

Leading the scoring for Hinds were Becky Belt with 22 points, Phyllis Rhodes with 15 points, and Janice Moreland with 14. High scorers for Southwest were Quinn Owens with 18 and Debra Brown with 17 points.

Hinds trailed in the first half, but came back in the fourth period to win. At the half the score was 39-35.

In the third period the Lady Eagles led by two points and the score was 52-50. The hard working Lady Eagles

The Lady Eagles were victorious got together in the fourth period and game by ten points.

> The Eagles split a pair on their home court when they played Gulf Coast and Southwest on January 27 and 28.

Gulf Coast

The Eagles played a tough game against the Gulf Coast Bulldogs but lost to them by a score of 61-51.

The Bulldogs outscored Hinds by three points in the first period and at halftime Gulf Coast was ahead 31-21. Hinds just couldn't get enough points in the third period to pull ahead and the score was 45-33. Hinds scored 18 points during the fourth period and Gulf Coast scored 16, but there was enough points as Hinds was defeated

The high men for Hinds was Lonnie Nash and Shon Snider both with 11 points. Leading scorers for Gulf Coast were Calvin Johnson with 18 and Troy Bijou with 17 points.

Southwest

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Southwest Bears 61-58 on January 28 in the Mayo Fieldhouse. Throughout the half the scoring was close and there was only a point difference. Hinds lead at the half 27-26.

Hinds was one point behind during the third period 45-44, but came back in the fourth period to outscore the Bears and take the win 61-58.

Leading the scorers for the Eagles were Calvin Terrell and Shon Snider with 17 points each. Following them was Mark Coleman with ten points. Top scorers for the Bears were James Martin with 26 points and David Candilbra with 13 points.

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HJC BOARD OF TRUSTEES HONORS MAYO-Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees President Ted Kendall III (left) congratulates Dr. Robert M. Mayo, former president of Hinds, for being named President Emeritus of Hinds Junior College. The Board of Trustees voted Dr. Mayo President Emeritus during their January meeting. Mayo was president of Hinds from 1965-1978.

Band Members

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offer."

The other band students which made All-State were: Brian West, percussion; Mark Mitchell, baritone horn; Linda Pruett, clarinet; Geoff Zuercher, trombone; and Jay Morgan, trumpet.

Students that tried out had to learn and know a prepared piece of work of music, and then sight read. They were judged in categories and then ranked. The band directors were the judges. Afer the selection was made, they were seated accordingly and had their first rehearsal.

The All-State band will perform in concert at the University of Southern Mississippi, February 12. The concert will be directed by Dr. Joe Barry Mullens who was the director of bands at USM, who is now retired. The band will meet again Feb. 10, 11 and 12 for rehearsal which is at USM, and the concert will be held that night.

Bass fishing classes offered at HJC

Hinds Junior College is hosting a Bass Fishing Techniques Institute which started on January 27.

The institute will consist of four evenings in the Fine Arts Building at Raymond. The cost of the institute is \$38 per person.

The institute will feature four of America's top professional anglers as instructors including Rick Clunn and Bo Dowden.

Clunn, who spoke on January 27, is from Montgomery, Texas. He is a two time World Champion and the only man to ever win the prestigious Bassmaster Classic in consecutive years. He also ranks second among all time money winners in professional bass fishing, having won over \$130,000. Dowden, out of Natchitoches, Louisiana, won the Bassmaster Classic in 1980 and is a

proponent of the Flippin technique.

On February 3, the instructor was Bo Dowden, who demonstrated Flippin, the secret weapon of the pros. Lure selection and presentation and knots, the weak line between the fisherman and the fish was discussed.

February 10, Al Eason, professional bass fishing guide for 25 years and nationally known author of books on bass fishing will instruct in the jig and eel, another bass fishing secret weapon, including vertical spoon jiggtrue bass fishing secrets.

February 10, Benny Meadow, Regional Manager for Lowrance Electronics, America's leading manufacturer of fishing sonar, will help you to understand electronic fishing equipment and how to use electronic aids to locate more bass.

Any angler, novice or expert will benefit from the information presented in this institute. You can pre-enroll and reserve your seat in Bass Fishing Techniques by calling Hinds Junior ing. He will share more of his tried and College at 857-5261, ext. 229 or 234.



BASS FISHING CLASS-Rick Clunn, one of America's top professional anglers, demonstrates fishing techniques at HJC, Raymond campus.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG-Warm weather in February has everyone with spring fever. When temperatures hit the 80s many HJC students flocked to the beautiful beaches of Raymond Lake.

Applications due March 26

by Carmel Jefferson

graduation application.

is to appear on the diploma.

Registration fee must accompany graduation.

The time draws near for the this application. The fee is \$15.00 and sophomores to prepare for graduation. will include the diploma, cap, and To do so, all sophomores should go by gown. If the student receives a diploma the Admissions Office in the Ad- and certificate it will cost an extra ministration Building to pick up a \$6.00. The certificate with no degree is covered with the fifteen dollars.

It is important that every sophomore All graduating sophomores will picks one up. The graduation form will receive a letter, prior to the ceremony, need one's cap and gown discussing when and where to report measurements, the degree for which for graduation. The graduation apapplication is made, and the name that plication should be sent in by March 26. There will be no rehearsals for

Students begin college

by Mary Ellen Thomas

Imagine this: you are in the middle ding both college and high school at the same time.

college student by May 1st to continue

receiving their Social Security checks.

Some of these high school students of your senior year and you think high have chosen to leave their high school school is the ultimate. Suddenly so- days behind them for good and become meone tells you that you have to be a strictly college students. But, some full-time college student by May 1st, or have chosen to go to both high school else. You have the choice of either leav- and college at the same time. Accoring high school all together or attending to Mr. Billy Irby, Director of Admissions and Records, the high schools have been cooperative in working with Such a situation has come about for Hinds so that this transition will be high school students that are receiving easier for these special students. In Social Security benefits. Due to a phase fact, four special courses have been setof President Reagan's Social Security up just for these students. Classes start policy, a person must be a full-time at 2:30 and last until 5:30 Monday thru

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Festival held at HJC

The annual Mississippi Junior Col- ductor of the Sam Houston State again this year at Hinds Junior College, beginning Friday, February 26 through Saturday, February 27, 1982.

Seventeen Junior Colleges of Mississippi are invited to bring their choirs and ensembles for the festivities, which are held at the Hinds Campus because it is the most centrally located Junior College in the state. The program for the Festival includes:

Friday night—Ensemble night, starting at 7:00 p.m. Each ensemble will perform their choice of selected songs for ten minutes. The Girls Ensemble will represent Hinds and perform two classical works at 9:10: "Ave Verum" by Faure and "Music When Soft Voices Die", by Jerry Harris.

Saturday night—Mass Choir, beginning at 8:00 p.m. This will be the joining of all the Junior College choirs for a total over six hundred voices. The selected music will be:

"Ave Verum Corpus", by Mozart from the Classical period.

"A Thought Like Music", by Brahms from the Romantic period.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd", by Randall Thompson, a Contemporary. "Green Grow the Rashes", by Mulholland, a Contemporary.

"Set Down Servant", by Shaw, a Spiritual.

"Glory and Worship", by George F. Handel, from the Baroque period.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic", by Wilhousky, Patriotic.

Clinician, Miss Carol Smith, a Con-

lege Choral Music Festival will be held University Symphony Orchestra and Assistant Professor of Music, will serve as Choral Director for the Music Festival. The Clinician is selected each year by a group of the Junior College Choral Directors. The Clinician critiques each choir as they perform on Saturday for a fifteen minute period. The Choir Director can accept or reject the critique because there is no formal adjudication. The Hinds Choir will sing Saturday at 12 noon. The students and the public are invited to attend.

Speaking with Mrs. Reeves, the Assistant Choral Director at Hinds, states that although there is no formal adjudication, there is a keen competition among many of the Junior Colleges, usually the colleges who have participated in the Festival for a number of years. But, this rivalry is in a friendly manner. When one choir performs more outstanding than another, the response is an exuberant one from the audience of the other college choir members. "There was a support of each choir for the other, but this surely doesn't rule out the fact each choir will try to outdo the other," Mrs. Reeves said.

Mrs. Reeves and her husband, Leslie Reeves, the Chairman of the Music Department and Choir Director, have attended the Choral Music Festival all twenty-six years they have taught at Hinds. Mrs. Reeves said the Festival dates back at least thirty years and has been permenently placed at Hinds since five years ago.

Alumni sponsors award

by Mary Ellen Thomas

The HJC Alumni Association is outside, of their own areas. sponsoring the Hinds Junior College Distinguished Faculty of the Year Michael Hataway, commercial design Award for the third year in a row.

Awards Banquet during 3E Week at was the recipient of the 1981 award. Hinds. Nominations for Distinguished Faculty of the Year will be accepted by the Alumni Association any time before March 1.

This award can be given to any faculty member, except administration, from any of the three campuses. To be qualified to receive this award, the faculty member must show not onwho contributes to programs in, and in by March 1.

The recipient of the 1980 award was and advertising instructor. Mrs. Anna The award will be presented at the Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers,

For the first time, the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation will give a monetary gift to the faculty member selected for this award. The recipient will receive \$500.

Any faculty member, staff member, student, or alumni can submit nominations for the award. If you would like to submit a nomination you can pick ly classroom excellence, but interest in up the entry forms in the Development school activities. The award is for a Office, Room 203 of the Administrawell-rounded Hinds faculty member tion Building. All nominations must be

Apathy creeping up On spring sports

Student apathy is noticeable in sporting events and other campus activities at Hinds.

Editorials have been printed in this newspaper for years concerning the students' lack of support for various activities.

Student apathy, as defined in the dictionary, is simply the lack of interest in things which others find moving, and certainly applies in the case of spring sports at HJC.

Student apathy has been an enormous problem at Hinds, especially for spring sports. The attendance for tennis, track, golf, baseball and softball games has not been overwhelming throughout the years.

Most players on these teams find it disappointing when only a handful of students attend their games. These athletes need student support in order to excel within the sport. Your support for the teams could be the difference in a winning and losing season.

Would you rather play in front of a large crowd or a small one?

Yearbook takes flight

by Zyonda Adams

because the yearbook is GONE!!!

day, February 19. It flew west to Dallas Speed and Advisor—Bob Hodges. for immediate distribution.

EVECUTIVE EDITOR

The people who have fretted, The whirlwind is over and the dust screamed, cried, laughed, and put in has settled in the P.R. office. The some long hours this year are to be reason for this calm after the storm is commended. These people are: Amy Sparks, Lynette Elwood, Terry This year's annual took flight on Fri- Thibodeaux, Cheryl Milner, Karen

for publication. The estimated arrival This year's supply of books is limited at Hinds for our coveted memoirs to only those who have ordered them. should be in late April. When the Don't be discouraged though, if people books arrive in April they will be ready don't pick theirs up in a sufficient amount of time they'll be available.

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Student leaders' jobs Not fun and games

Editor's Note: Don Christy, ASB vice president, wrote this special article about student leaders as an on-hand experience.

The morning arrives with its gleaming sun. You awaken yawning and rubbing your tired, red eyes. The night was short and its rest was inadequate. It is now time to get up and study for the upcoming test or do an urgent assignment. It is too late. Why? The event that you were sponsoring or the project that you were working on lasted too late and you were responsible for seeing it through to completion. Sounds interesting or amusing?

The spring is slowly coming upon us. A various range of offices for student leaders will be vacated. The people leaving these positions have at one time or another exhibited all of the above mentioned characteristics. Some students think that being a student leader is all fun. This is undoubtedly a misconception. By student leaders, one could be referring to a number of campus jobs held by students. The jobs encompass a wide range of jobs in the Associated Student Body on the newspaper or annual staff and the heads of various clubs and organizations. These jobs are most always fun and rewarding. It is quite often very frustrating and discouraging.

Students tend to be very apathetic. They want activities but do not participate when these activities are put on. They complain that there is nothing to do at Hinds Junior College, but they are not willing to help to make it better. These complaints and unrewarding activities are just a part of a campus leader's life. An activity was planned. Many hours of work went into making it a success. Time and money are very short. The activity goes as planned except only a few people attend. This scene appears in the eyes of our student leaders many times. The discouragement and frustration comes when one thinks back on the hours

spent to plan and execute these activities.

Another problem is with the student leaders who never miss a minute's rest. a night at the Lamar or some other social event, but are there to be counted when credit is to be given. These students are not leaders but rather "glory hounds." They serve in their position only because it looks good on the resume or transcript. They are only concerned with making themselves look good. As a wise man once said, "Life is always that way. The 'glory hounds' accept their credit while the workers remain humble and unrecognized. In the end each will come upon his just reward."

When one decides to become a campus leader, there are a number of decisions to be made. An organization must be selected, an office must be chosen and a campaign must be set up. Although these are all very valid points, the most important question has not been asked. One must ask himself the question, "Can I give the time and effort needed to do a good job?" This is the most important question. If one is not prepared to give "100%", then he should not consider candidacy. The time and effort that must be given in order to make anything a success are enormous.

I am not writing this article to discourage people from becoming a campus leader. I am writing it to make them aware of the responsibility, time and effort associated with their position. I want to encourage people who truly want to help the students of Hinds Junior College to get involved. The opportunity to learn is immense and working can sometimes be a lot of

I am also writing this article to say thank you to the students who have given their effort to make Hinds Junior College a better place. I personally know many of these students and am proud to say that I am acquainted with the real student leaders.



missile mail from about 100 miles at claim this feat also. sea. Bearing a four-cent postage stamp, rather than the seven-cent airmail stamps, 3,000 letters were shot in landed 22 minutes later.

A. Hance of Freeport, IL.

William Arthur ("Candy") Cumm- in parachutes.

Though we often have discouraging ings. Sound familiar? He is reported to moments with the postal service, it is be the first baseball pitcher to throw a amazing how the entire network is curved ball. Cummings, who instructured, Something interesting to novated this idea in 1866, played with look back at, is in 1959 the submarine the Excelsior Junior Nine and the Stars USS BARBERO dispatched the first of Brooklyn. There are others who

a 36 foot Regulus, 1 winged missile at comes to their wedding. Well, here is about 600 miles per hour. The missile one to top them all—a parachute wedding. In 1940, at the World's Fair in New York City, Reverent Homer The first bicycle with a back pedal Tomlinson performed a marriage ceeds will go to the Crossgates Manor. brake was patented on December 24, ceremony for Arno Rudolphi and Ann 1889 by Daniel C. Stover and William Hayward. The minister, bride and groom, best man and maid of honor and four musicians were all suspended

First mime troupe To perform at Hinds

by Mary Ellen Thomas

For the first time in HJC history begin work on their production. there will be a performing mime troupe made up of our students to perform which is sponsored by the Lendon here on campus.

Lendon Players, will be the director of Christopher Mize. this group which will develop and act out their own pantomime pieces.

and the troupe members have been play ever seen here.

physically training since November to

The members of the Mime Troupe, Players, are: Linda Bishop, Roy Hat-Ms. Denise Halbach, teacher of cher, Kay Windham, Kerry Kikaisel, speech, drama, acting, and sponsor of Frank Messina, Annie Johnson, and

The mime production will be presented in mid-April in conjunction For those of you who do not know with a one-act play, "Alice in what pantomime is, an explanation of Wonderland." The play is not the this art form is in order. Pantomime is traditional "Alice in Wonderland," a form of dance and acting that is done but is from the Theatre of the Absurd. without props. The mimes work with A play such as this has never been peronly their own bodies and space. This formed on this campus before and it is a physically strenuous form of acting will be very different from any other

Tyranny of words Semantic intellection

meaning to the key word.

- not to be avoided (c) imperceptible (d) bornly resistant
- 2. involution—(a) intricacy (b) (c) unfriendly (d) comical dissension (c) accord (d) irresponsibili-
- 3. insouciant—(a) disrespectful (b) shameless (c) carefree (d) despondent
- 4. tonsorial—(a) included within (b) of medicine (c) of barbering (d) cynical
- 5. ululate—(a) reverberate (b) stammer (c) howl (d) vacillate
 - 6. obeisance—(a) fatness (b) c., 6. b., 7. d., 8. c., 9. b., 10. c.

Select the word or words nearest in homage (c) obedience (d) indifference 7. obdurate—(a) facetious (b)

1. inelectable—(a) not desirable (b) persnickety (c) permissive (d) stub-

8. inimical—(a) friendly (b) passive

9. expiate—(a) disjoin (b) atone (c) abolish (d) comical

10. tintinnabulation—(a) Earnest Hemingway (b) Tennessee Williams (c) Edgar Poe (d) William Faulkner

ANSWERS: 1. b., 2. a., 3. c., 4. c., 5.

Circle K Club sponsors Various activities in February

Loboda announces projects the club will complete for the Spring Semester

The Circle "K" of Hinds Junior College is a national non-profit service organization sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club. Circle "K" is also the largest college service organization. The objectives of the club are to serve the college, the community and the state with voluntary manpower. Membership of the club is based on scholarship and citizenship upon approval by the Board of Directors. The Faculty Advisor for the Circle "K" Club at Hinds is Bob Hodges.

The upcoming events for the Circle "K" include:

Rock and Roll Jamboree on Everyone wants an original when it February 26. The Club will be helping elderly people of the Crossgates Manor in Brandon. Sponsors pay the residents for the amount of time they spend in a rocking chair or wheelchair. The pro-

> Childrens Day on February 27. This is an annual event held on the Hinds Campus. It will be for underprivileged

Circle "K" Club President John children from the Baptist Children's Village and the Methodist Children's Home. The ages of the children who attend are thru elementary grade six. They will play games and various sports.

> Bike-a-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. This event will be a bike ride to Rocky Springs, Mississippi. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This event is open only to club members.

> Two other projects for the Spring Semester include maintenance work to be done at the Early Education Center and Willowood Developmental Center. The Center will provide materials and Circle "K" will provide manpower.

> The Circle "K" Club is now selling candy suckers for the Heart Association in the Cafeteria and is also available from club members.

> Circle "K" will attend a Convention during the last week of March, in Biloxi, Mississippi. Competition between clubs are awarded by the amount of overall manpower hours spent and the number of projects per club. To be eligible to attend, new club members must have between fifty to one hundred hours of service.

Financial Aid

This semester Mr. Jeff Dessommes, Director of Financial Aid, has given four comprehensive financial aid seminars for the Hinds Junior College Nursing Department.

As a result of these seminars, the Financial Aid Office has been able to help 75% more nursing students through the Nursing Student Aid Program. Mr. Dessommes urges each Associate Degree Nursing Student to come by the Financial Aid Office and





OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN—Becky Tustain of the HJC Nursing Department has recently been named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for the State of Mississippi. She has also been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Becky is attending William Carey in Hattiesburg to complete her BSN degree.

by Zyonda Adams

believe those vicious rumors about all it is cracked up to be. It would be around this campus in an average day. nice to once be on the reading end of it instead of the pen end.

monthly? People constantly ask me this. I tell them it isn't very easy, it takes about a week of thinking, a day of I can't even hunt! My pecking is organizing these thoughts, a half hour nothing to write home about either. of writing these ideas down, and five Just give me a newspaper all in long minutes of typing before it's due. The hand. glamour world of journalism???

is the whirlwind that deadline creates. The those people who forget to do theirs.

you can tell lately I've been grasping at least a little more sunned!).

Sitting here I gaze up at the clock for for straws. I have had this awful attack the 14th time in five minutes. Deadline or wall that won't allow me to write. is but a mere ten minutes away (Don't Can you imagine writing an English paper twice a month? Though, most of working better under pressure-lies! my ideas come from campus life. It is lies! all lies!). Writing a column isn't strange all the humor you can find

Another thing that causes a dread for me to write a column is that my How do you write a column bi- deep, dark secret, that is that I can't type. I am one of the devisers of the hunt and peck method. My problem is

Well, I better get back to typing up The hardest part of doing a column my column. But...it's so nice outside. weather is gorgeous! Peoples dispositions change and people Maybe...Nah...Well....Maybe I'll just go totally crazy. Then there are escape for just a few minutes. I see a Frisbee tournament going on. I'll see Where do I get my ideas? As all of you later (maybe not more literary but

Miss. Lung Association More colds in winter

Mississippi Lung Association.

Although it is true that more colds do occur during winter, the cold lungs against the common cold, inweather is not the chief culprit, says fluenze, pneumonia and other lung Dr. Roland B. Robertson of Jackson, threats is available, free of charge, 1st vice-president of the Christmas Seal from the Mississippi Lung Association, voluntary health organization.

During the winter season people spend more time in homes, schools and offices-indoors in closer contact with other people. Many winter recreational sports and activities are held indoors also.

Dr. Robertson describes the common cold as a brief infection in the upper respiratory tract which is caused by a virus transmitted from person to person through the air.

You can reduce the risk of colds by staying in top physical condition, eating well, getting enough sleep and exercise. Dr. Robertson also suggests some other precautions to help protect health during winter activities.

When the outside air is icy, be especially careful to breathe through the nose. Nature has devised a system to warm the air before it can reach and damage tender lung tissue. The system begins with the nasal passages, continues through the trachea and reaches into the bronchial tubes.

Winter sports enthusiasts and snow shovelers should be careful not to gulp cold air through the mouth, as chest ir-

"Come inside before you catch sulate and warm the air as it enters the cold" is a common, but often inac- breathing system. Breathing chilly air curate winter warning, according to the can lead to attacks in those prone to asthma, Dr. Robertson says.

Information about protecting the P.O. Box 9865, Jackson, MS 39206.

Impaired citizens should Call upon Highway Patrol

People who need assistance in getting into Mississippi Highway Patrol driver license examining stations are being urged to telephone patrol officials for help.

The offer of assistance to persons with impaired mobility was issued by Public Safety Commissioner Sidney B.

General Berry said, "The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, in administering the state driver license law, stands ready to help all citizens, particularly those who are disabled and need help in getting into a driver license station for the color photo driver license which is now being issued."

"We have heard from people who have been unable to get into a driver examining station to obtain a new color photo license," Berry said, "who have physical infirmities which

preclude them from climbing high steps, for example to reach highway patrol facilities."

He said that citizens who have such problems should telephone or otherwise contact Highway Patrol examiners in their locale for assistance when they reach the station. If they cannot contact the local officer, the Commissioner said, they should call Highway Patrol headquarters in Jackson and ask for Driver Services Bureau, 982-1212, Ext. 317.

Berry said that patrol officials are constantly searching cities and towns throughout the state for buildings which can be used by the driver services bureau to deliver services to all motorists.

Such buildings are not always available, the Commissioner said.

Linda Denny loves The World of Art

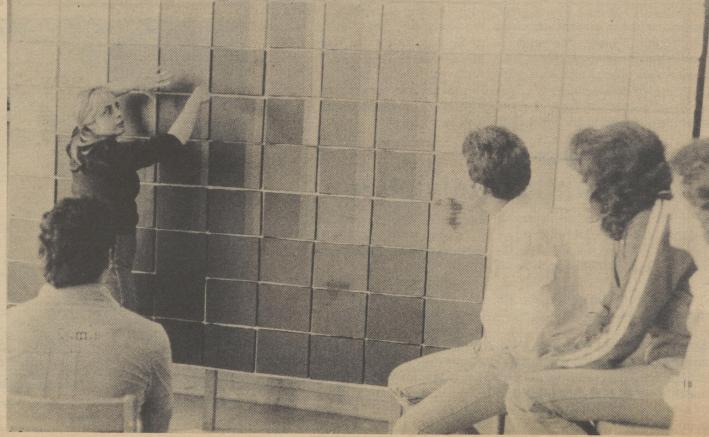
by Zyonda Adams

Art is a world of color. Color is one of the elements that make art. As Mrs. Denny states, "Color is visual music."

Mrs. Denny is an art teacher here at Hinds, and has just received the honor of receiving a letter of commendation from Nat Jacobson, the top color authority in the U.S. He commended her on her revolutionary ideas on teaching color schemes. In particular, she painted a large color chart this summer that is displayed in the art department. It helps to make the

students understand color more easily, like the difference between a cool shade of color and a warm shade of

Mrs. Denny's main objective in art teaching is to simplify the learning. These new color scheme ideas of teaching helps shorten the span that takes a gifted student to learn and then actually paint. Her goal for the future would be to turn out a workbook that someone who knew nothing about color could pick up and after reading, know something.



ritation can result. Wrapping a scarf ART TEACHER-Linda Denny of the HJC Art Department, has developed her design courses and is quoted in an advertisement for Binney and Smith around face and mouth will help in- which will soon be published in all the major national art magazines.



FINAL DEADLINE-Terry Thibodeaux, co-editor of the annual works to meet the deadline. The annual met their deadline this year as the yearbook took a flight to Dallas for publication.



NOT ANOTHER NEGATIVE—Cheryl Milner, photographer for the Hindsonian and Eagle examines a negative before printing the picture. With few photographers, she puts in many long hours for both publications.

Newspaper and annual

Publications—a time consuming job

hard work and long hours that most laid out. people don't realize.

then each individual will get their own dried. interview for that particular story. interview is not always available.

The publication of both newspaper ed in to the editor, they are edited and and annual on the Hinds campus is fun revised and then typeset. The typeset and enjoyable, but contains a lot of copy is proofread and then ready to be

The very time consuming measure is The obvious start of a newspaper is the photographs involved. The pictures with initial ideas. Ideas for stories goes have to be taken and then the film is through careful planning and evalua- processed which takes around 30 tion. There are several steps that must minutes and 30 minutes for them to be taken in the process of the publica- dry. Next comes the actual printing of the picture. This usually takes an hour Reporters are assigned stories and or so and then the prints have to be

Before the paper can be laid out onto Sometimes complications arise and an pages, the paper has to be designed and then drawn on a dummy sheet. This is After the stories are typed and turn- simply a rough draft of the paper.

The actual layout of the paper must staff assignments are made the section be precise and accurate for all photos and stories to fit. Along with this, headlines and cutlines also have to be written to fit the space. Then the pages of the paper are taken to the press and you can finally sit back and say "The hardest part is over once again."

When the paper finally comes back from the press, they must be distributed around campus and it's all over until the next publication.

The yearbook production, much like the newspaper, is a very time consuming publication. The entire yearbook must be put on a master planner before the school year begins so that when the

editor knows where the pages will go and what must go on them.

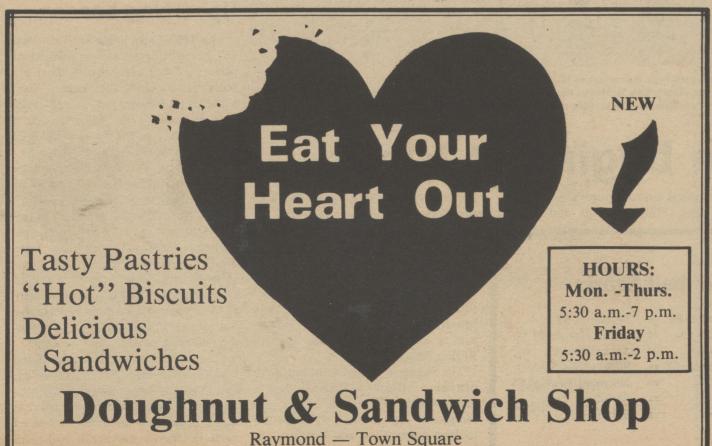
The section editor must schedule photos for that section with various instructors or department chairman and you must also allow time for rescheduling of photos that may have to be changed. Once the photos are taken and selected the printing process

The section editor must also know before printing the photos if these must be horizontal or vertical to let the darkroom technician know. The pages must be laid out on a dummy sheet and approved by the editor or advisor before the final lay out is drawn on the quad-pak. Once the photos are delivered to the section editor they must be stamped with the identifying number of the yearbook given by the publishing company and then each photo is numbered as to what photo on what page it is.

The finished quad-pak is given to the advisor for final approval or suggestions for changes. The time involved from the actual assignment of a photo page to the completion can run as long as four hours of work.

"Sometimes it is difficult to totally picture what the finished product will look like when you are working with hundreds of pages and thousands of photographs," commented yearbook advisor Bob Hodges. "However, as the school year comes to an end and the yearbook is returned for distribution the staff can appreciate the hundreds of hours that are put into making a publication that will remain with the student as part of his college life," stated co-editor Terry Thibodeaux.

As you can see a lot of work and long hours are exhibited for one publication. When you pick up a newspaper or annual, think about the time and work that is put into the publication.



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HINDS TRACK TEAM—The HJC track team has begun their 1982 season. Those on the 1982 team are: first row from left, Ervin Sweat, Jerry Jackson, Anthony Wright, Ricky Santoyo, Theo Graham, Chris Ray. Second row, Robert Collins, Charles Grant, Melvin Jenkins, Renwick Clark, Brad Purvis. Third row, Calvin Terrell, Robert Williams, Bruce Dean, Cornell Slaught, Mike Nixon, and Jeff Drummond.



VARSITY SOFTBALL—The Hinds varsity softball team will begin their season on March 4, with Mississippi Delta. Members of the team are from left to right, front row, Michelle Powers, Lisa Alford, Germaine Leger, Tam McManus, Regina Nelson. Middle row, Judy Craig, Sharon Oberhausen, Connie Bridges, Donna Davis, Olga Lynn Jones, Whitney Doiron, Kathleen Wright. Back row, Debroah Nichols—Coach, Vanessa Longino, Gail Weathersby,

Golf season begins at Hinds

It's time to gather up the balls and season is approaching. polish up the clubs because the golf

Mrs. Polly Rabalais and Athletic

Director Joe Renfroe will be coaching the women's and men's golf for the 1982 season.

scheduled around the state for both athletes, along with emphasizing needteams. The Hinds men's team will be defending their 1981 state championship title. Last years' team placed Ray Meador on the All State Team and also won a medalist position on the All Region Seven Team.

The women's team consists of three players: Beth Gibson, Dixie Haguewood, freshmen, and Nan Norgress, sophomore. "Things are looking pretty good and I'm very optimistic about the upcoming season," said Coach Rabalais.

Track team **Attends** meet

The Hinds Junior College track team attended the Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi Track meet held in the Monroe Civic Center at Monroe, Louisiana on February 19-20.

Attending along with Hinds were Delta State University, Mississippi College, Northeast Louisiana University, Northwest Louisiana University, Ouachita Baptist, Southern Mississippi, and University of Arkansas, Monticello.

Melvin Jenkins won the long jump event for Hinds with a jump of 23'10". Calvin Terrell jumped 22'1" for Hinds

Renwick Clark and Mike Nixon did not place in shot put event, but both threw the shot over 43'.

Terrell jumped 6'4" in the high jump and Cornell Slaughter jumped 6'6" and came in fourth place.

Jeff Drummond placed third in the pole vault event with 13'6" and finished sixth out of 24 in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Melvin Jenkins won his heat in the 60 yard dash and made it to the finals to finish sixth overall.

In the mile relay Butch Ard, Robert Collins, Anthony Wright, and Melvin Jenkins placed fourth in overall competition.

"I think we did real well in this meet and we've got a good bunch of kids this year. I'm looking forward to the upcoming track season," said Coach Doug Fowler.

Softball team **Prepares for Upcoming season**

The 1982 Lady Eagle softball team will be returning a strong nucleus of players off last years squad. They are sophomores Germaine Leger, Tam McManus, Regina Nelson, Michelle Powers, and Lisa Alford. Coach Nichols plans to fill the remainder of the team with ten freshmen.

"There is still much work to be done in preparation for our opening game against Mississippi Delta March 4th," says Coach Nichols. "My main objective right now is to try and fill the re-Seven invitational tournaments are maining positions with the right ed work on offense. I do not feel that our team will be as strong offensively as in the past, so we must concentrate our efforts on place hitting and reducing defensive errors."

> Seventeen games are scheduled along with tournaments at MUW, Belhaven, and the Lady Eagle tournament, here at Hinds. Coach Nichols hopes that this schedule will provide the needed game experience which will lead them into the state tournament in Meridian on April 23 and 24.

Intramural Basketball Scores

Feb. 8 (Mon) 6:30 pm Untouchables 85 vs 9 (Tue) 6:00 pm Supersonics 55 VS 7:00 pm Slammers 69 VS 10 (Wed) 7:15 pm Heartbreakers 62 vs 8:15 pm Time 85 VS 6:30 pm Upsetters 83 11 (Thur) VS 7:30 pm Raiders 50

Mustangs 58 Walls/Harold 53 Soul Patrol 65 Supersonics 54 Norwood/Boykins 66 Sure Shot 71 Sultans 59



STRIKE ONE!-Kerry Page, pitcher for the Hinds baseball team, throws a strike against Belhaven in a practice game on February 23. Hinds defeated Belhaven 13-3.

Baseball opens Feb. 27

The Eagle baseball team opens with Dean Nettles, Earl Laird, Michael a double header with Meridian Junior College in Meridian at 1 p.m.

The 25 member team coached by Danny Neely and Joe Riggin will be trying to break their 29-15 record of last year. Most of the 1982 squad is composed of new recruits with only five returning players. Those players for the 1982 season are: Kerry Page,

Tew, Scott Wogoman, Jeff Gray, Timmy Parkman, Eddie Polk, Kenneth Sims, Lee Toney, David Kelly, Denver Dickens, Steven Dicky, John Robinson, Lynn Hartfield, Miles Barton, Randy Shaw, Kit Laird, Al Woods, John Iupe, Rob Harrell, Jeff Mc-Claskey, Jon Bostick, Bubba Bramlett, and Bryan Massey.

Eagle basketball team Culminates 1981-82 season

season due to injuries and then we started winning later on, and lost games in some close matches," Head Basketball Coach Bob Garrison stated about the team this year.

"It was disappointing to the players and me that we didn't have a winning season. They're a great bunch of kids and they gave me 100%," Garrison

Co-Lin defeated Hinds in the state junior college basketball play offs 50-47. Lonnie Nash led Hinds with 16 while Co-Lin's Vincent Briggs had 15

While the Eagles finished last year's season with a 11-11 over all record and a 8-6 South Division record, this year

"We started losing early in the the team finished with a 10-14 over all record and 6-6 in the South Division.

Garrison will be losing five players: Calvin Terrell, Shon Snider, Cornell Slaughter, Johnny Oswalt, and Robert Henderson. Three returners for next vear will be Lonnie Nash. Ron Pranger, and Mark Coleman.

Garrison has already started looking at potential players for next year.

The player's average for this season are: Lonnie Nash—18.7 points per game; Mark Coleman-13.1; Calvin Terrell—12.4; Shon Snider 11.0.

Leading in rebounding are: Lonnie Nash—9.2 and Mark Coleman—6.9.

Leading in assists are: Calvin Terrell—5.1 and Mark Coleman—3.4.

Warren's Lady Eagles Have 9-14 overall record

"The team hustled throughout the sophomore player leaving the team. whole season and there was tremendous effort in every game," commented women's basketball coach Rene Warren when asked how she felt about her team.

The Lady Eagles were defeated 66-50 by East Central in the state play-offs. Becky Belt was the high scorer for Hinds with 13 points and East Central's Stephanie Townsend totaled 15 points.

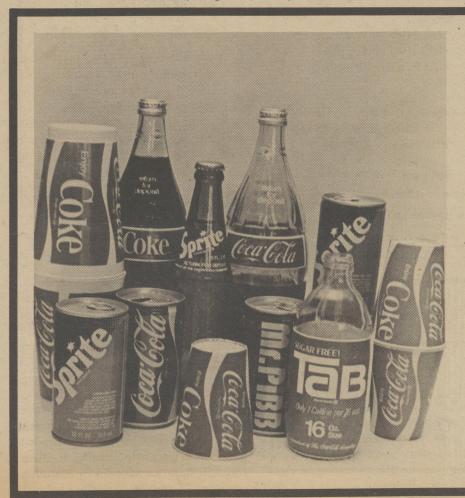
"The team was very young and inexperienced this year, but our nine freshmen gained experience for next year," Warren said.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 9-14 over all mark and a 5-9 South Division record, while last year they finished with a 8-6 seasonal record. Velma Burse will be the only

Coach Warren has started looking for potential players for next year. "What we need most for next year is height," commented Warren.

The scoring averages for the team members this season were: Becky Belt-14.7 points per game; Velma Burse-7.9; Judy Craig-1.0; Kelly Graves-0; Janice Moreland-11.8; Phyllis Rhodes-14.2; Nickie Thomas—9.9; Gail Weathersby—3.1; Virginia Jackson—1.0; and Sheila Wynne. The leading rebounder was Nickie Thomas with 7.3.

The over all percentage for the team was: Field goals-39.1%; free throws-63.3%; personal fouls-519; offensive rebounds-265; defensive rebounds-484; steals-243; turnovers-425; assists-290; and block shots—22.



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CIRCLE K WEEK—Governor William Winter signed a proclamation declaring February 7-13 as "Circle K Week in Mississippi." Attending the signing from left are: Mike Reddoch, Hinds Circle K Vice-President; John Loboda, Hinds Circle K President; Michael Smith, Circle K Lt. Governor from Mississippi College; and Ray Montalvo, President of Circle K at Mississippi College.

Hinds Junior College Associated Student Body Discount Card

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1 hr. \$1.50
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Jackson
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Beginning College...

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Thursday. This time period allows the students to leave high school and get to college.

The transition from high school to college is definitely a tough one and for these students and is probably even harder. These students are victims of circumstances beyond their control, but hopefully they can make the best of this new situation.

Selective Service To continue

The Selective Service System is continuing to make available for public inspection lists of registrants and their tentative local board assignments, according to an announcement today by Edgar F. Rapp, Jr., State Selective Service Director.

Rapp said an updated list of registratnts, processed through September 30, 1981, was being mailed to each Chancery Clerk in the state for posting in county courthouses or other locations with public access.

The original list of registrants was posted last August at various locations around the state. Rapp said the new lists cover registrations processed through September and include men born from 1960 through 1963.

The requirement to register applies to U.S. citizens, and to aliens residing in the United States, born on or after January 1, 1960. Men born in 1960 and 1961 were scheduled to register during July 1980; men born in 1962 were scheduled to register in January 1981; those born in 1963 were scheduled to register during 1981. Men born in 1964 should register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. They may do so at any U.S. Post Office.

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WINNERS OF CATALOG CONTEST-Kim Prisock, sophomore at HJC won the catalog contest and Susan Tabb, a sophomore also, placed second in the competition in which her design will go on the 1982 Student Handbook. Both are Commercial Design & Advertising majors. Pictured left to right: Dr. Conrad Welker, vice-president of HJC, Kim Prisock, Susan Tabb, and Michael Hataway, CDA Instructor.

April 7, 1982

Miss Hinds to be chosen

by Mary Ellen Thomas

In less than a month the curtain will go up to start the annual Miss Hinds lege Auditorium.

up to compete in the pageant. The participants will compete in four areas: talent, interview, evening gown, and swimsuit. The swimsuit and interview competitions will be held with only the

Vicksburg.

The contestants that are signed up at this time are as follows: Susan Benson, Candy Brewer, Becky Brooks, Sherri Pageant, to be held April 7, in the Col- Byrd, Laura Carlton, Kay Courtney, Aletha Cousson, Tami Forbes, Sue Gandall, Rosa Gibson, Bondee Hall, So far there are 21 contestants signed Barbie Herrington, Tammy Holder, Lisa Lord, Karen Mullen, Beverly Nelson, Suzanne Ramsey, Cecelia Renfroe, Linda Turley, Melissa Wade and Georgia West.

The names of the five judges for the judges present on Wednesday after- pageant have not been released as of noon. The talent and evening gown yet, but they will not be from Raymond competition will be held that evening. or be members of the Hinds faculty or The money awarded to the winner administration. Mrs. Anna Bee, direcwill go toward the expense of the new tor of the pageant and of the Hinds' Miss Hinds' wardrobe for the Miss Hi-Steppers, said, "All rules and Mississippi Pageant to be held in regulations governing the Miss Mississippi and the Miss America

Pageants will be used in selecting Miss Hinds Junior College."

The staging for the pageant will be done by Circle K Club and Mr. Bob Hodges will be the Assistant Director of the pageant. Mr. Alon Bee, Jr., an Account Executive at WSLI radio station, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Clyde Muse will be the hostess to the judges.

According to Mrs. Bee, "Hinds Junior College has been known for years for the beauty of their pageants. Audiences can be assured they will be thoroughly entertained as the girls present their talent." The other facets of the pageant will surely be as equally enjoyable as the talent competition. All students are encouraged to attend.

Largest group for initiation

by Zyonda Adams

Phi Theta Kappa is a club on campus for honor students. This club is comprised of students in the national honor society of community junior colleges. The Hinds chapter of this club is Gamma Lambda.

On February 23, PTK held their spring initiation of new members. This group consisted of 84 new members which was one of the largest groups ever. The way a student enters into this club is by being an honor student and being recommended by a faculty member. For a bit of trivia—there were three left handers in the group (two girls and a boy).

The evening was a big success with no problems occurring. Suzi Cranford (President) was the presiding officer with all other officers in attendance. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dell Broadway, followed by the initiation of the members, and a reception following all the proceedings.

The purpose of PTK is for scholarships, developing leadership and service, plus the growing feeling of fellowship. It is also a way of highlighting academic honor students.

If you would like any information about this club contact Mrs. Jerry Agent or Mrs. Sandra Boyd-this year's advisors. The next meeting for members is March 25, when members will talk about the trip they took to the national convention of PTK in Minneapolis, Minnesota (the trip was taken between March 11-13).

Baseball games scheduled for break

March 15-

Lewis & Clarke at Raymond March 16-

Lewis & Clark at Raymond

March 17-

Lincoln Land at Raymond March 19-

Coahoma at Clarksdale

March 20-

Northwest at Senatobia

Phi Theta Kappa seeks outstanding

by Mary Ellen Thomas

Gamma Lambda chapter, of Phi may nominate any full-time academic Theta Kappa is seeking nominations instructor for the award. Nominations for the "Outstanding Academic Facul- must be submitted in writing and ty Member" award. The purpose of should include (1) the name of the this award is to recognize academic faculty member, (2) the subject taught faculty members who have a strong in- by the faculty member, (3) reasons why fluence on students' scholastic the faculty member should be conachievements and personal develop- sidered (classroom technique, efforts Annex, room 114, or Ms. Sandra pa sponsors, Ms. Sandra Boyd or Ms. to motivate students to excell, Boyd, Communication Skills Lab. Jerry Agent.

classroom, and support of extracur- March 25, 1982. ricular student activities), and (4) the

Any Hinds Junior College student availability to students outside the Nominations must be received by

The award recipient will be announcname of the nominator or nominators. ed and the award presented at the The nomination should be sent to: Phi Awards Banquet held during 3-E Week Theta Kappa, P.O. Box 255, Hinds (Emphasis on Excellence and Enrich-Junior College, or may be hand- ment). For additional information on delivered to Ms. Jerry Agent, Fine Arts this award contact the Phi Theta Kap-

Hinds Connection to hold annual Phone-a-Thon

by Mary Ellen Thomas

from March 22nd to the 25th.

During this time the Hinds Connec-

counties, but some will come from Hinds Connection will be holding other areas. Hinds Connection hopes their second annual Phone-a-Thon to contact over 200 people in the four nights of calling.

Mrs. Jackie Granberry, Director of tion members will contact high school Recruiting and co-sponsor of Hinds students that scored high on the ACT Connection said, "Most people who test and/or expressed interest in Hinds. were called seemed to be very receptive Many of the students contacted will and interested." The Phone-a-Thon be from the four-county district of was a great success last year and it is Claiborne, Hinds, Rankin and Warren hoped to be just as successful this year.

Overseas job not such an impossible dream

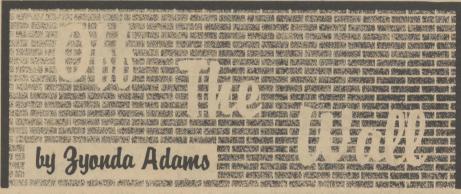
A trip abroad, dismissed by many New Zealand. students as an impossible dream, can alongside the people.

sored by the Council on International maids or porters in London's West Educational Exchange, the largest stu- End, as wool pressers in New Zealand dent travel organization in the U.S., and as life guards on the Cote d'Azur. cuts through the red tape to help Great Britain, Ireland, France and 421-3473.

Participants discover that, with help cost practically nothing. Working from CIEE's cooperating student overseas on a temporary basis offers organizations in each country, finding students not only the experience of in- a job abroad is no more difficult than ternational travel, but also a superb at home. The jobs are primarily unopportunity to see a foreign country as skilled—in hotels, restaurants, stores, an insider, living and working factories, etc., but salaries cover the cost of room and board. In the past, The Work Abroad program, spon-students have worked as chamber-

Students must be at least 18 years old thousands of students every year and able to prove their student status. realize their travel goals. Now in its For more information and application twelfth year of operation, the forms, contac CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, Council's Work Abroad program, the 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY only one of its kind available in the 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter U.S., helps U.S. students work in Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415)

SPRING BREAK ISN'T 2 FUN FOR EVERY BUDY...



by Zvonda Adams

Like hay fever, midterms, and television reruns it arrives every spring—the ouch letter. Tuition, it reads, will be raised two hundred dollars, three hundred dollars, or more next year. Tuition is not the only college expense that smarts. Rising fuel, food, and labor costs, have forced room and board charges higher. In fact, the price of almost every college essential, from books to cheat sheets, are getting painful. With ticket prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00, a student can't even escape to the movies. For one year at a four year college, a student now pays an average of \$3,858 at a public school and \$5,926 at a private school—and Reagonomics is pushing those figures even higher. Whether you want a few dollars for the weekend or need help just to stay in school, a little knowledge, effort, and imagination can take some of the pain out of paying for your college education.

A smart student should start by seeking out no-cost funds for college—grants and scholarships. The first downfall of many students is that they do not even realize that there is over twelve billion dollars in scholarship, grant, loan, and work study money made available each year. Secondly, in an effort to keep top quality students and to compete with schools charging lower tuitions, an increasing number of colleges are offering attractive grants and scholarships based on criteria other than financial need (as FYI says, even the day you were born can get you a scholarship). A survey taken in 1977 by the college board found that 64 percent of the schools surveyed gave "no-need" grants, which averaged \$971 per year.

The major problem does not exist in the availability of the money but in the fact that many students are uneducated in the field of finding scholarship funds (though this is very rapidly changing). Many students should inquire with their guidance counselors about all the grants and scholarships available. Maybe then lots of scholarships offered will not pass by the many empty pockets next year.

The second way to avoid college financial crunch is through working. By holding down a job, whether it is part time, a co-op, or just some self employing scheme, the student will have joined the millions of other college students working in order to lessen their financial burdens. In the long run leading a double life as student and employee will pay off in money and experience.

Finally, if students can't raise enough cash to foot their college expenses, lowering costs is the next best thing. The possibilities are endless. For instance, a student has the option of carrying a heavy course load or going to school the entire year in order to shorten his college career. Before a student adopts this strategy, he should make sure he can handle the extra work. Flunking out, taking an incomplete, or dying of exhaustion saves a student nothing.

Taking the time to consider all of the aspects of college will better prepare a student for what is to come in the future. But a student should not be expected to do this entirely by himself. A full array of counselors is made available to every student but in most instances it goes by unusued or unnoticed. This is the crime that needs to be solved.

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THE 1982 EAGLE BASEBALL TEAM-The Eagle Baseball team began their season February 27. Those players for the team are: first row, left to right, Miles Martin, Eddie Polk, David Kelly, Dean Nettles, Johnny Robinson, Denver Dickens, Bubba Bramlett, Bryan Massey, Jeanie Copeland, bat girl. Second row, Kerry Page, John Bostick, Jeff McClaskey, Lynn Hartfield, Kit Laird, Randy Shaw, Scotty Wogaman, John Iupe, Susan May, bat girl. 4, with Northwest and Coahoma Third row, Coach Danny Neely, Ronnie Norman, Michael Tew, Jeff Gray, Lee Toney, Timmy Parkman, Rob Harrell, Keith Sims, Al Woods, Earl Laird, Junior Colleges participating in the Steven Dickey, Ray Mills and Coach Joe Riggin

Lady Eagle Softball team opens season in Moorhead against Mississippi Delta

Moorhead.

was close and at the bottom of the plate. seventh inning the score was tied 16-16.

The Lady Eagle Softball team, At the bottom of the eighth, Mississipcoached by Deborah Nichols, opened pi Delta drove in a run that won them their season on March 4 against the game. Leading batters were Mississippi Delta in a double-header at Michelle Powers, who went to bat five times and got on base five times, Kathleen Wright, Donna Davis, and During the first game the scoring Judy Craig were four for five at the

In the second game, Hinds lead 3-0

until the bottom of the sixth inning when Mississippi Delta took the lead 5-3. The Lady Eagles scored one more run in the seventh inning, but couldn't conquer the win, as they were defeated 5-4. Gail Weathersby and Tam McManus were the leading hitters with four for four hits at the plate.

Golf players in tournament

The Hinds Junior College Golf Team attended the Gulf Coast JC Invitational on March 4 at Hattiesburg.

In the men's division, Terry Price had an even par of 72 and received medalist, while Winfred Essix had a total of 82, Doug Ratcliff 82, Paul Hawkins 86, and Ralph Griffith 93 for

In the women's division, Nan Norgress was medalist for Hinds with 48, Dixie Heguewood 53, and Beth Gibson 54.

Hinds hosted Warm-Up Meet

The Hinds Junior College Track Team held a Warm-Up Meet on March event.

Hinds placed first in seven of 14 events at the meet. Hinds and Northwest tied with a total of 101 points and Cohoma had 34 points.

The results of those events were: Jeff Drummonds, first in pole vault; Melvin Jenkins, second in long jump; Johnny DeArmond, fourth in discus; Calvin Terrell, first in high jump; Mike Nixon, first in shot; Butch Ard, second in 440 yard dash; Melvin Jenkins, first in 100 yard dash; Jeff Drummonds, third in 120 high hurdles; Chris Ray, first in three mile run; Melvin Jenkins, first in 440 hurdles; and Jerry Jackson,

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BASEBALL SCORES

February 28	Hinds—5	Gulf Coast—8
	Hinds—4	Gulf Coast—2
March 2	Hinds—6	East Mississippi—4
	Hinds—3	East Mississippi—13
March 4	Hinds—10	Holmes—6
	Hinds—15	Holmes—5
March 8	Hinds—7	Pearl River—12
	Hinds—0	Pearl River—7
March 9	Hinds—3	Meridian—2
	Hinds—7	Meridian—17
March 9		

REVISED TRACK SCHEDULE 1982

March	11	Thursday	at Hinds (Gulf Coast, Co-Lin)
	23	Tuesday	at Gulf Coast
	25	Thursday	at Co-Lin
	30	Tuesday	at Hinds (Gulf Coast, Jones)
April	1	Thursday	at Gulf Coast
	8	Thursday	OPEN
	13	Tuesday	at Hinds (Co-Lin, Gulf Coast, Jones)
	15	Thursday	at Co-Lin
	22	Thursday	at Gulf Coast - South State
	20	Thursday	at Hinds - State

All meets will begin with field events at 3:00 and running events at 3:30; except March 30th meet, field events will begin at 2:00 and running events at



JUMP FOR JOY!-Calvin Terrell leaps forward in the long jump event during the Warm-Up Tournament held at Hinds on March 4, against Coahoma and Northwest Junior College.



THE HJC POLICE CLUB—The HJC group attended a District meeting in Long Beach, Mississippi, and competed with five senior colleges. Those who attended the meeting were: left to right, first row, George McNatt, Greg Craft, Warren Sullivan, and Stacy Fletcher. Back row, Geoff Zuercher, Wesley Reeves, instructor, Frankie Polo, and Paul Painter.

Police science members

Hinds students attend District meeting

meeting at Long Beach, Mississippi, Pistol Shooting. February 25-27.

ty, University of South Florida, Paul Painter, second place; and David

Eight freshmen students in police Florida State, University of Southern Morris, third place. science, members of Alpha Kappa Mississippi, and Valdosta State in Omega, the Hinds Junior College Georgia. Three categories of competichapter of The Criminal Justice tion were entered which were Police Association, attended a district Administration, Criminal Law and

Hinds Junior College students tak-While there, they competed with five ing awards in the Criminal Law comother senior colleges, Auburn Universipetition were: Greg Craft, first place;

In the pistol match, David Morris won first place in the novice class and instructor Wesley Reeves took third place in the professional class.

Attendees from HJC were Greg Craft, Paul Painter, David Morris, George McNatt, Stacey Fletcher, Warren Sullivan, Frank Polo, Geoff Zuercher and Wesley Reeves.

Located in Gibbes Building

Barber shop open for students

by Zyonda Adams

To find the barber's shop on Hinds' the news Gibbes Building.

the old men hang out to talk or the place your mom takes you to get a crew cut. Our shop is a place for both men privy to this service of hair cutting.

The cutters or stylists in the shop ar campus you can't follow the red and Hinds students, but these are not just white striped pole. To find our shop amateurs (like the time you tried to you should look for the solar panel on style your dolls hair at the age of five). All of the students first have classroom instruction before they're allowed Entering our barber shop one would anywhere near a patrons "golden quickly dispel their ideas of a barber locks." Every day these students spend shop. It is no longer the place where an hour in class and seven on the floor.

Any student on Hinds' campus is and women, plus styling is what they They happen to do all styles of hair,

but they cater to the shorter styles (but don't get worried, they didn't hire a group of mothers to stand up there with bowls in hand). The charge for this service is a mere 50 cents for a dry cut and \$1.00 for a shampoo and style (these charges are just to cover supply

The hours the shop is open are 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Thursday and 9:00 -2:00 on Fridays. So, if you're in class sometime having a hard time taking a test because hair keeps getting in your eyes—look up the Sylists.





Planetarium holds Light show

A new evening program, Mirages, by Heavy Water Lightshow opens in the Davis Planetarium Friday, March 19.

Blending 35mm film with music and live special effects, Mirages covers the entire Planetarium dome with real and abstract images, which form, reform, and shift into a fantasy of pure adven-

The show opens with a view of a camel caravan filmed in North Africa and includes shots of Moorish architecture, as well as footage taken in Ireland, Germany, France, and California. Many scenes derive from the world of sports, such as swimming, hang-gliding, and wind surfing, while others are experimental landscapes akin to Surrealist paintings.

Music ranges from Force Majure by Tangerine Dream—to Pink Floyd's Is There Anybody Out There—to the well known Ghost Riders in the Sky by the Outlaws. Unlike many light shows, Mirages emphasizes the visual experience rather than the music. Its use of a variety of traditional and modern tunes make it attractive for the entire family.

Viewers are given "Heavy Water Goggles" to wear during the show. The "Heavy Water Goggles" heighten the perception of depth and motion.

The producers are Californians Joan Chase and John Hardham, a husbandwife team who present their program at planetariums around the country. Chase and Hardham began their careers in the mid-'60s by doing light shows and album covers for well known bands and touring in this country and abroad with Santana and Jefferson Starship. In 1973 the couple started planetarium presentations with a new concept of visual imagery that would exploit planetarium space. They have recently returned from a sold-out tour of Europe where they obtained specially made equipment for their shows and received awards at international festivals.

Mirages will be shown Thursday at 8:00; Friday at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 4:00; 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 4:00 p.m. Admission prices are \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and under.

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second in 220 yard dash. In relay competition, Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Robert Collins, and Melvin Jenkins placed second in the 440 relay and Butch Ard, Robert Collins, Anthony Wright, and Melvin Jenkins placed first in the mile relay.

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MISS HINDS PAGEANT-These girls will be contestants in the Miss Hinds Pageant held April 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. From I-r, first row: Dorothy Kemp, Candy Brewer, Diane Scott, Lauri Farber. Second row: Tammy Holder, Georgia West, Lisa Lord, Cecelia Renfroe, Suzanne Ramsey. Third row: Karen Miller, Laura Carleton, Melissa Wade, Rosa Gipson, Eva Cook, and Beverly Nelson. (Not pictured: Sue Gondall, Barbie Herrington, Sheri Boyd and Robbie Powell.

April 26-30

3-E Week honors students

vocational endeavors.

These outstanding academic, voca-Enrichment Week (3E Week).

honored during the All-Sports Ban- parents or spouses invited. quet, which recognizes athletic achieve-

Hinds will host 3E Week on Em- ment and excellence in all variety Activities Committee and is sponsored phasis on Excellence and Enrichment sports at Hinds. The Hinds Awards Week April 26-30 on the Raymond Banquet honors all students who have campus to recognize students who have excelled in Hinds' academic, vocaachieved outstanding records in areas tional, and technical programs of of sports and academic, technical, and study. Awards are given to the superior student in each field of study at Hinds.

Scholars' Day recognizes all Deans' tional, and technical students and and President's Lists Scholars at other scholars, with students who ex- Hinds. Deans' Lists Scholars are celled in athletics at Hinds are honored students who have maintained a 3.5 each year during the Hinds Junior Col-grade point average. Scholars' Day lege Emphasis on Excellence and concludes with a luncheon in the Natatorium in the Mayo Field House Outstanding athletes at Hinds are with the Hinds Scholars and their

3E Week is a project of the Special

by Hinds Junior College. The Special Activities Committee is appointed by the president of Hinds, Dr. Clyde Muse, and is composed of college administrators, instructors, and students. Members of the committee include: Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, chairman; Mrs. Anna Bee; Leslie Reeves; Bill Oakes; Troy Henderson; Sue O'Quinn; Bill Buckner; Mrs. Carol Brumfield Nelson; Bob Dunaway; Michael Hataway; Mrs. Alice Walker; Thomas Lee; Mrs. Joan Waren; Mrs. entertainment. Tickets are \$5.00 per Brenda McMillan; Henry Middleton; person and can be purchased beginning Tommy Rucker; Jimmy Morton; April 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sherry Holloway and Kathy Patrick.

Spring Week slates events

Spring Festival Week will be held on the Hinds campus April 19-22 with featured events each day.

The Spring Festival activities is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and in cooperation with clubs, resident halls, and the programming board.

On Monday, April 19 at 11 a.m., Cathy Irby, a singer from Jackson, will present a concert outside of the College Auditorium. Then at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, a Donkey Basketball game will be played. Various clubs on campus will be selling tickets and the two clubs selling the most tickets will be the participants of the game. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 at door, and under six is free.

Tuesday, April 20, the Hinds Stage Band will perform outside the College Auditorium and then at 5 p.m., SNOW, a local band, will have an outdoor concert also at the College Auditorium.

Vernon Hall will perform at 11 a.m. outside the College Auditorium on Wednesday, April 21. At 1:30 p.m. a field day events will be held at Raymond Lake. Applications can be picked up at the Locker Room and must be returned by April 16. At 5 p.m. Thurst, a local Raymond band, will perform at the College Auditorium.

Thursday, April 22 will climax the week with Co-Ed softball held at the softball field. Students may pick up applications in room 215 of the Student Union Building. Information may be obtained from the Locker Room.

The Spring Formal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 at the Brookwood Country Club off Forest Hill Road. Sho-Nuff will provide the Business Office.

Raymond campus to receive cablevision

Raymond campus.

The new dorms that are now under construction have already been wired

Hinds Junior College has signed a 15 ing semester. The college and T.A.T. mer semester. There will also be a five The other hook-ups have not been year agreement with T.A.T. Cablevi- Cablevision have agreed that there will sion, Inc. to install Cable television in be no exposed wire because of building both men's and women's dorms in the appearance. Other Junior Colleges will cablevision are Northwest, Miss. Delta

for cable and work will begin on the hook-up. The rates per room will be free hook-ups, one of which will should contact Robert D. Taylor at other dorms at the end of the 1982 spr- \$36 per semester and \$16 for the sum- possibly be given to the Media Center. 857-8387.

dollar connection fee. Students will be directly responsible to T.A.T. Cablevision for fee payment. They will have table set up at the 1982 fall semester registration to obtain cable.

decided upon.

Among the channels to be carried will be weather, ESPN (sports), CBN (Christian), WTBS, Atlanta, WGN, Chicago, CNN (news) and an audio In cooperation with Hinds T.A.T. channel with a local radio station. Each dorm room will have a cable Cablevision has agreed to allow five Anyone wanting more information

Campus beautification Not such an easy job

In the last few years Hinds Junior College has come to be known for something other than education. Among nature lovers and horticulturists, the Hinds Raymond Campus has come to be appreciated for its beauty as well as its brain.

Although the campus keeps it well-kept look summer, fall and winter, springtime brings a special excitement to Hinds as tulips, crepe myrtle, pansies, plum trees, magnolia and other flowering plants signal the coming of warm weather and spring to the Raymond campus. Visitors are overwhelmed at the splendor of the campus with its well-manicured flower beds, spotless, velvet lawns and graceful, stately oaks.

While Mother Nature handles all the "basics", special care is taken to dress the campus in its finest. A 14 man crew daily combsthe main campus, the golf course, and John Bell Williams Airport, policing grounds, weeding the flower beds, pruning trees and watering shrubs. The team works, plots, and plans the seasonal development of the campus flora not only to ensure that spring will be welcomed with special splendor, but that the deep green of summer, the rich golds, oranges and reds of autumn and the blues and grays of winter carry equal beauty for the campus.

The people that work hard to keep the campus beautiful, have month-to-month charts show when trees must be pruned or dusted for insects, when flower beds need to be plowed under and new plants put down and when lawns need fertilizing or special care.

and band festival, Hinds can very well be recognized for campus had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never beauty. If you really haven't noticed then take a look around.

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One Solitary Life

The Hindsonian reprints the following story as we enter the Easter season. The author of this story is unknown.

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. Then for three years he was an itinerant With so many visitors for special events such as the science fair preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never visited a big city.

> He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirtythree when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away.

> He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

> Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life,

Hinds choir plans tour

by Mary Ellen Thomas

leave for their annual tour on May 17th.

This year, the choir will begin their tour in Tupelo, Mississippi. From there they will travel to Huntsville, Alabama where they will visit the Space Center. From Huntsville they will go to Chattanooga, Tennessee and then to Asheville, North Carolina where they will visit the Biltmore Estates. From Asheville they will travel to Mars Hill, North Carolina and then will go to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

After visiting the World's Fair they will The Hinds Junior College choir will go to Nashville. Along the way, the concert choir will be singing in churches and schools in each town.

> The choir has raised money by doing things like running the concession stand for two home football games and selling T-shirts at the State Junior College Choral Festival.

> The choir will be performing sacred concerts at various churches in the Jackson area for the remainder of the semester. The choir appreciates the support of the students at Hinds as they prepare for their tour.



KYLE D. MIZE, left, distributive education teacher at Hinds Junior College was named Teacher of the Year during the Junior Collegiate DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) state conference recently. The award is given by the Mississippi Association of Distributive Education Teachers. Presenting the award is Jim Bowers, state supervisor, distribution and marketing education, Vocational and Technical Division, State Department of Education.

Parking problems eased with construction of lots

For the past few years, Hinds has come to grips with the problem.

the new men's dorm and the Mayo Hinds has 261 spaces with 285 autos. Field House. This will be the only road commuters.

The north parking lot located across from Eagle Stadium will be extended additional parking.

Hinds has had many problems with had problems with the parking parking facilities. There are only 1306 facilities on the Raymond campus, and parking spaces to accomodate 3150 the administration is now trying to daytime commuters. There are 289 parking spaces for men's dorm with Construction has begun on the new 400 autos. For the women's dorm, parking lot located on Hinds there are 400 autos with only 258 Boulevard or next to the football prac- spaces, including Main Street across tice field. A road will be built between from Westside dorm. The faculty at

With the new parking lots at Hinds to enter College Drive, since it will be for 1982 fall semester, commuter parkclosed off at Graves Hall. This parking ing will be 50% short in parking, men's lot will have approximately 400 spaces dorms 10-15%, women's 10-15%, and and will accommodate men's dorm and faculty and staff will have adequate

"Admittedly there are not enough for commuter parking. Gravel will be spaces for attending students and put down on the land next to the lot for faculty, I feel that the administration is coping with the problem and if Southside men's parking lot is being everyone will remain patient with the rebuilt and will be completed by June. administration and Campus Police's Also, a parking lot will be built for the attempt on traffic control, we should women's dorms on Mimose Street or realize the easing of parking congestion directly behind the new women's on campus," said Chief Larry Col-

Art Gallery to host exhibits of grad students

by Joe Branton

work of graduating fine art majors ink drawings, and water colorings. along with the Commercial Design and Advertising sophomore students, April 26-May 7.

Advertising, students' work under the to attend.

instruction of Mr. Michael Hataway, The Marie Hull Art Gallery of and the work of fine art students' paint-Hinds, announces an exhibition of the ings, pottery, pencil drawings, pen and

These displays are a result of completion on the students' two year pro-This exhibition is the highlight of the gram in their selected major. Many of Art department. It will include a these works will be available for purdisplay of the Commercial Design and chase. Students and faculty are urged

Hinds Circle K sweeps district convention awards

Tennessee Circle K in Biloxi.

Twenty three universities and junior colleges from the three state area attended the convention and the Hinds club won more awards than any other

In the area of achievement which is a report on all the club projects that have been done during the year the Hinds group captured the first place award over LSU and Tulane Universities with 8,261 man hours. The second largest area of competition is in the area of important project the club has completed. The Hinds Circle K had done a in Jackson. Hinds won this first place award over Ole Miss and LSU.

oratorical contest; Trey Decell won a maining number one."

Hinds Circle K Club won 10 awards "Certificate of Administrative Excompeting against senior and junior cellence"; and John Loboda was colleges at the 23rd annual district con- awarded the J.B. Guillory "Outstandvention of Louisiana-Mississippi-West ing Club President Award"; club advisor Bob Hodges was named the "Outstanding Club Advisor" and also was named "Outstanding Kiwanian" of the district.

Hinds Circle K president from last year, David Larr, now a member at Mississippi State was elected District Governor over candidates from Ole Miss and Mississippi College.

Hinds had fifteen members, two sweethearts, and the club advisor to attend the Biloxi meeting. Club president single service which is the single most John Loboda commented, "We were overwhelmed at winning 10 out of a possible 14 awards that we could have project at two Early Education Centers won. A club's success is only as good as its members and their dedication to the purpose of the organization and Other awards won by the Hinds our members have done an outstanding group include 2nd place scrapbook; job this year. We have had a tradition James Nance was named the "Out- at Hinds of being the top club in the standing Club Member of the Dis- district and our members have once trict"; Buddy Tullos won the again shown their dedication to re-

Band Festival held at Hinds

by Zyonda Adams

You may have noticed some lost souls wandering around campus (that is more lost than usual) in various colored band uniforms. These folks belong to a multitude of high school bands from all over the state. The bands are inhabiting Hinds' this week to participate in the Mississippi High School Band Festival.

All total there are 165 bands competing in this competition. The bands range from the very small to the extremely large and compete against the bands in their own class.

The bands have to compete in four

categories: concert playing, sight reading, military inspection (before going on field and playing), and marching. The schools can also choose optional categories of: rating their student conductor or drum major. The ratings the bands can receive range from 1 (best) to 4 (worst).

The bands have been competing from March 26 (starting with the small bands) until April 3 (this is when the large bands will play). Hinds' has been hosting the competition for eight years because of its central location and its ability to handle such large groups without disrupting classes.



VOCATIONAL TEACHER NAMED TOP IN NATION—Charles Fred Williams, instructor in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning at Hinds has been selected by the American Vocational Association as the Outstanding Teacher in the United States for Trade and Industrial Division.

"Alice in Wonderland" Raymond bound

by Mary Ellen Thomas

April 12-16 in the Little Theatre on the traditional way. Raymond campus.

For those of you that think of little

ways from the Lewis Carroll story, but how this Manhatten Project version is similar to the well-known book. The The Lendon Players and the Depart- familiar episodes from the book are inment of Speech and Theatre will be cluded in the absurdist version, but presenting "Alice in Wonderland" on they will present it in a totally non-

Ms. Denise Halbach explained that girl who falls through a rabbit hole in a this play "came about when several acchildren's storybook, you better think tors got together and said, 'how would again. This version of "Alice in six children in a padded cell act-out Wonderland" is different in many "Alice in Wonderland"? So that is

was born.

Not only will the story approach be different, but the entire set will be totally different from any set ever used at the Little Theatre. To achieve the effect of a totally enclosed room, the entire theatre will be enveloped completely in a parachute—not just the stage. but the entire theatre.

The play has almost a hundred characters but only six actors will be playing these parts. The actors are: Aletha Cousson, who plays the role of Alice, of Marianna, Florida; Christopher Mize, Peggy Langston, and Kenneth McDade, all of Jackson, Roy Hatcher of Vicksburg, and Robert D. Harrison of Yazoo City.

This will prove to be unlike anything presented here at Hinds. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information contact the Speech Department at extension 266.

Livestock team enters state, regional events

on March 5, in Houston, Texas.

At the State Contest, held at swine judging and Quarter horse judging and finished a strong second overall. Northwest Junior College was the overall high team.

placed second in high individual said Dr. Jones.

The Hinds Junior Livestock Judging overall. Margaret Izard was fourth team competed in the State Contest on high individual in Quarter horse and February 24 and the Regional Contest swine judging and was fifth high individual overall.

At the Regional Contest, which was Mississippi State University, Hinds held at the Houston Livestock Show placed first in beef cattle judging and and Rodeo, Hinds placed 20th out of sheep judging. They placed second in 29 top teams from various states. The Hinds Judging team outscored Northwest, who had previously won the State Contest. Dr. Roger Jones and Billie Banes coached the Hinds team. "The students really worked hard and Randall Pope was high individual in learned from the experience and we beef cattle and sheep judging. He also were very pleased with the results,"

Hinds student attends **National Conference**

attend the 4-H National Conference in Washington, D.C. beginning March 26.

She was selected to attend the National Conference out of 200 applications and received the news in August 1981 at the Mississippi 4-H Convention. "During the conference, we will try to contribute constructive ideas on how to improve various aspects of the 4-H program," said Lynn.

During her stay at the National Conference, she will be in consulting groups and general sessions and then tours of Washington will be conducted

Lynn has been active in 4-H for eight years and is a member of the Mini Magnolia 4-H Club in Utica. Her main projects were in food, clothing, and personal development.

Among the honors Lynn has held: she attended the National Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois; attended 4-H Community Pride trip in Biloxi; the 4-H Teen Leader Workshop in Biloxi. She ws 1981 Hinds County Outstanding 4-H member, 4-H All-Star member, 4-H Honor Club member, served as 4-H Teen Leader for her club and was 1981 Hinds County Livestock Queen.

The ages for 4-H participants are 9-19. "I think 4-H is a good organiza-

Lynn Cook, a freshman at Hinds, tion to get young people involved in will be one of six from Mississippi to various activities and gives us a sense of responsibility," said Lynn.

"I'm really excited that I got the chance to go to Washington, D.C. because I can really learn from the trip," she stated.

Lynn graduated from Utica High School and is a Distribution Marketing Technology major at Hinds. She is a member of the Hinds Connection, DECA, and is chairman of the ASB Special Events Committee.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE **SPRING SEMESTER, 1982**

Date	Class	Exam Time	Grade Report Sheets Due in Admissions & Records Office
Saturday, May 8	8:00 Sat. 9:00 Sat.	8:00-12:00 9:00-12:00	Tuesday, May 11
Monday, May 10	8:00 TT 12:00 MWF 10:00 MWF Monday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Tuesday, May 11
Tuesday, May 11	8:00 MWF 11:00 TT 9:30 TT Tuesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Wednesday, May 11
Wednesday, May 12	11:00 MWF 9:00 MWF 1:00 MWF Wednesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00 6:30-9:15	Thursday, May 13
Thursday, May 13	12:30 TT 2:00 MWF Thursday Evening		Friday, May 14 10:00

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U.S. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION DR. TERREL BELL VISITS HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE—United States Secretary of Education Dr. Terrel Bell toured the Raymond Campus of Hinds Junior College Tuesday, March 16 while in Mississippi for a speaking engagement. Dr. Bell visited the Vocational-Technical Education Center and the McLendon Library at Hinds. Dr. Bell said he was impressed with the educational facilities and the well-kept grounds at HJC. The tour group included (from left): Bill Buckner, director of development for Hinds; Dr. Terry Puckett, dean of vocational-technical education at Hinds; HJC President Dr. Clyde Muse; Dr. Bell; Dr. Conrad Welker, vice president of instructional and community affairs at Hinds; and Elam Hertzler, executive assistant and chief of staff for Dr. Bell.



VICKSBURG STUDENT AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE RECEIVES AWARD—Wade Fulgham (left) of 3210 Victory Avenue, was recently named Outstanding Vocational Student of the Year (Post-Secondary) by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators. Wade is a Commercial Design and Advertising sophomore at Hinds Junior College in Raymond.



Fulgham named Outstanding student

by Joe Branton

Hinds Junior College has an outstanding sophomore student. His name is Wade Fulgham.

A Commercial Design and Advertising major, Wade Fulgham has achieved many honors, awards and recognition while attending Hinds. Wade was recently nominated for the Outstanding Vocational Student of the Year Award offered by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators, Inc. He has also received a scholarship award from Franklin Printers of Jackson. Wade was a recipient of the President's List during his freshman year, offered Phi Theta Kappa membership, escort of the Homecoming Queen of 1981, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, and is currently a representative of the Hinds Art Club; Alpha Rho Tau, and a member of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America.

Wade attended Vicksburg High School in Vicksburg, where he has lived almost all of his life. He is also very active in the Trinity Baptist Church of Vicksburg as the Youth Council President for two years, a member of the Youth and Adult Choir, and Associate Sunday School teacher of the College and Career class.

Wade works as he attends school at Michael's Jewelers in Vicksburg, where he has been employed for three and one half years. He plans to continue working for Michael's after finishing Hinds next fall.

When asked about continuance of his education, Wade states that the preparation at Hinds for Commercial Design and Advertising is the best available, including four year senior colleges. He also claims that he may return to school after working a few years at Michael's, possibly to Delta State. He says it is not necessary to ob-

tain a four year degree to find a good paying job in Design and Advertising. Wade would like to invest more time in the jewelry business and use it as a second occupational experience, unless a better job offer came along in Commercial Design and Advertising. At this time he is unsure of long range plans for the future.

Wade said, "I feel that I don't strive any harder than fellow students, but I seem to work good under last minute pressure. I am very enthusiastic about the Vocational-Technical Program." Concerning his philosophy on Vocational Education he likes the idea of a type of educational program that prepares men and women for im-

mediate entrance into a field of in-

dustrial employment.



1982 TENNIS TEAM—The 1982 tennis team has begun their season. Members are l-r, front row: Jay Phebers, Syd Staton, Lisa Ballard, Becky Belt, Bob Bittner, and Mike Coleman. Back row: William Jennings, Jimmy Citty, Thomas Crump, Paul Pointer, Clay Haller, and Coach Terri Baker. (Not pictured Angela Pope and Nan Norgress)



HINDS GOLF TEAM— Members have entered numerous games. Members of the team are l-r, front row: Terry Price, Preston Dean, Ralph Griffith, and Fred Johnson. Back row: Winifred Essix, Doug Ratcliff, Beth Gibson, Nan Norgress, Dixie Haguewood, Paul Hawkins, and Greg Lewis. The team is coached by Polly Rabalais and Joe Renfroe.

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Softball team has 4-9 record

The Lady Eagle Softball team has entered their season and currently have a 4-9 record.

Meridian Junior College defeated Hinds in a double-header on March 10. The results in the first game were 2-8 and 2-12 in the second game.

On March 23, Hinds defeated Pearl River in both games. Hinds had a decisive 5-1 win in the first game and a close 3-2 win in the second game.

Then Co-Lin beat Hinds in the first game 14-9 and 9-4 in the second on March 25 at Co-Lin.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Columbus to the Mississippi University for Women's tournament on March 26. They played Brewer Junior College from Alabama and were defeated 12-3. In the second game, they played North Alabama and lost 0-10 which deleted them from the tournament.

The Lady Eagles split a double-header with Coahoma. In the first game they defeated Coahoma 5-0 and then lost the second game 6-15.

In a game with Belhaven College, the Lady Eagles won in the bottom of the seventh 3-2.

Batting averages for the players are: Germiane Leger .472, Tam McManus .475, Regina Nelson .364, Lisa Alford .519, Michella Powers .444, Donna Norris .375, Donna Davis .483, Whitney Doiron .267, Judy Craig .484, Gail Weathersby .455, Vannessa Longino .455, Millie Buckley .333, Kathleen Wright .650, Olga Lynn Jones .409 and Nicki Thomas .222.

Hinds golf team attends tournament

The Hinds golf team participated in the Southwest Junior College Invitational in March.

Hinds had a total team score of 322. Southwest had 308, Gulf Coast had 311, Meridian 317, Pearl River 347 and Co-Lin with 357. The medalist was Kenny Hughes from Gulf Coast Junior College.

The Hinds scores were Terry Price 77, Doug Ratcliff 86, Ralph Griffith 81, Greg Lewis 83, and Fred Johnson 81.

n the women's team Nan Norgress tied with East Central's Ann Marie Nelson for medalist with 52.

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SAFE—Kathleen Wright safetly slides to second base for the Lady Eagle softball team. Hinds match against Co-Lin's Neal Todd, defeated Pearl River in both games on March 23.

Tennis involves thirteen

with Utica, Co-Lin and Holmes.

Members of the tennis team are Jay Phebus, Syd Staton, Lisa Ballard, Becky Belt, Bob Bittner, Mike Coleman, William Jennings, Jimmy Citty, Thomas Crump, Paul Painter, Clay Haller, Angela Pope, and Nan Norgress. They are coached by Terri Baker.

In a match with Utica, Hind's Thomas Crump played Jerome Smith and was defeated 6-1, 6-0. Bob Bittner played Delecta Collins from Utica and was defeated 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, Hind's Jim Citty and Clay Haller played Stephen Lee and Willie Gray where they were beat 6-1, 6-3. Another match in doubles left Mike Coleman and Syd Staton a win for Hinds' against John Smith and Terrance Hunter 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

Thomas Crump won his singles 6-1, 6-0. Jimmy Citty was defeated by

The 1982 Hinds Tennis team has Todd Nelson 1-6, 2-6 and in doubles, begun their season in three matches Clay Haller and Jay Phebus defeated Co-Lin's Tim Johnson and Terry Nealy 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Also in doubles, Mike Coleman and Bob Bittner defeated Co-Lin's Mike Devilibiss and Steve Schaub.

> In a match with Holmes, Bob Bittner lost to Jeff Taylor, 6-7, 4-6. Jimmy Citty defeated James Jenkins 6-2, 6-1 for Hinds. In doubles, Clay Haller and Jay Phebus defeated David Hough and Keat Sauage 6-1, 6-0. Also, Mike Coleman and Syd Staton won against Johnny McCrony and Kevin Ross 6-1, 6-2. In the women's matches Nan Norgress lost to Martha Seaborn 1-6, 1-6 and Lisa Ballard lost to Susan Crapps 0-6, 0-6.

Track team wins two meets

The Hinds Track team had a decisive win at the Co-Lin Track meet on March 25. Hinds had a total of 109 points while Co-Lin had 52 and Jones

In the shot put event Mike Nixon was first with 48 ft. l in. Renwick Clark was second with 45 ft. 10 in. Calvin Terrell was first in the long jump event with 22 ft. 8 in. while Melvin Jenkins was second with 22 ft. 4 in.

Anthony Norwood captured first in the discus event with 120 ft. 9 in. In the pole vault event, Jeff Drummonds was first with 14 ft. 9 in. and Brad Lewis was second with 13 ft. 6 in.

In the 440 yard relay, Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Terry Jackson and Melvin Jenkins placed first in that event. Also in the 880 yard relay Hinds was first with Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Robert Collins and Melvin Jenkins on that team.

Ricky Santoya was first in the 880 yard run, Melvin Jenkins was first in the 100 yard dash while Ervin Sweet was second. Also, Butch Ard was first in the 440 yard hurdles and Melvin Jenkins was first in the 220 yard dash.

Last Tuesday's track meet at Hinds with Gulf Coast and Jones gave the Hinds squad another victory. Total points were: Hinds 69; Gulf Coast 48; and Jones 27.

Hinds team won 10 events at the meet. Mike Nixon won shot put with a 45.3 throw; Anthony Norwood won discus with a 135.5 throw; Melvin Jenkins won long jump with 22.5 feet.

In the 440 relay Hinds members Melvin Jenkins, Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, and Jerry Jackson won with a 44.1 In the pole vault Jeff Drummond had a 12'6" jump and in the 440 dash Theo Graham had a 50.1. In the 880 relay Hinds team members Jerry Jackson, Ervin Sweet, Renwick Clark, and Robert Collins had a 1.30.8 to capture the 1st place win.

Butch Ard won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 58.3 and the mile relay was won by Robert Collins, Robert Williams, Ricky Santoya, and Theo Graham with a 3.23.4.



IS HE OUT?-Kit Carson, catcher, struggles to get his opponent out for the Hinds Baseball team. Their current record is 12-18.



Gosh, I hate pushy women!

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Margaret Titterington and John Titterington from Lerwick, Shetland Islands, and Mary Etta Purvis of Raymond.



STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Marilyn S. Burnham of Brandon and Thurman L. Howard of Hinds were recently awarded a scholarship from the Mississippi Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in Jackson. Presenting the scholarships are l-r Dr. Terry Puckett, dean of vocational-techinical education at HJC, Greg Hardin, membership chairman of the society, Jack Foster, chairman of the Miss. Section of the Petroleum Engineers, Thurman Howard, Mrs. Marilyn S. Burnham, and Hilton Dyar.

Spring Festival Week					
Date		Time	Who	Where	
April 19		11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	Cathy Irby Donkey Basketball	College Auditorium Men's Gym	
April 20		5:00 p.m.	Hinds Stage Band SNOW	College Auditorium College Auditorium	
April 21	•	11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Vernon Hall Field Day Events Thrust	College Auditorium Raymond Lake College Auditorium	
April 22		7:30 p.m.	Co-Ed Softball Spring Formal	Softball Field Brookwood Country Club	





Mrs. Purvis meets Irish pen-pal

For Mary Etta Purvis, a teacher at Hinds Junior College, a dream came true when she met her pen-pal from Ireland for the first time.

She begain writing her friend, Margaret Litterington from Coleraine, Northern Ireland when she was in the fifth grade. "A friend across the street asked me if I wanted a pen pal and I agreed so we have been writing ever since," said Mrs. Purvis. The two friends have been writing for 21 years. Mrs. Litterington came to America for the first time when she was 19 years old to babysit for a rich family in Washington, D.C. "At that time I was working full time for Hinds and then going to school at night and there was no way we could get together," Mrs. Purvis said.

Margaret and her husband John, who works for British Petroleum have lived in various places throughout the world. They have lived in Northern Ireland, Kuwait, Obu Dhabi, both in Saudi Arabia, London, and now currently live in Lenwick in the Shetland Islands, which is north of Scotland. This is the first time that Mr. Litterington and their children Jane, who is three, and Claire, who is five has visited the U.S. "They really liked the country and they were overwhelmed at the friendliness here. They really liked the trees here," said Mrs. Purvis.

The Litteringtons flew into Miami and then rented a car and drove to Raymond. "They called me from the Dairy Burger and I went to meet them. I was so filled with excitement, that when I drove up we immediately knew each other. We had a communican gap at first, even though they spoke English, they have different names for things. In their country they call cookies, biskets and the trunk of a car, the boot," she stated.

The writing over the years has varied to only two-eight letters a year, but they sent pictures and souvenirs to each other. "We have become so much closer from this visit, but as it turned out I gained a friend whom I shared events of my life and emotional feeling with and we both felt like we knew each other. It was one of the best feelings to meet someone after all those years and one day we will definitely get together again," Mrs. Purvis said.

Mrs. Purvis has worked for Hinds for eight years teaching secretarial science. She worked from 1970-72 in the business office at Hinds while attending school. She gained her A.A. degree from Hinds and her B.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi, her MED from Mississippi College and will be completing her PhD from Ole Miss this year. Mrs. Purvis and her two children, Amy and Luke, live in Raymond.

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MISS HINDS - Laura Carleton, a sophomore student from Vicksburg, was chosen on April 7 to represent Hinds at the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg.

Construction continues on building projects for Hinds

branch campus in Rankin County are break ground.

Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and additional parking. Claiborne counties, there is a big population and Hinds Junior College is rebuilt and will be completed by June. trying to provide the facilities to ac- Also, a parking lot will be built for the company the educational needs. With the enrollment increasing and less money from the state, Hinds will have less than a six percent increase in tuition," said Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College.

Two new dorms will be built, one men's and one women's, and will be ready for occupancy during the 1982 fall semester; two new parking lots will be made to add 400 parking spaces by next fall; the Allied Health Center is under construction located at Hinds General Hospital; and progress is being made towards a Rankin County Branch of Hinds Junior College.

New Parking Lot

Construction has begun on the new

Construction continues on several parking lot located on Hinds building projects in the Hinds Junior Boulevard or next to the football prac-College district while new projects are tice field. A road will be built between planned. HJC President, Dr. Clyde the new men's dorm and the Mayo Muse, said these projects represent an Field House. This will become the effort by the College to meet the educa- main entrance to College Drive, since it tional needs of our four county will close off at Greaves Hall. This parking lot will have approximately Two new dorms, a parking lot, a 400 spaces and will accommodate cars Nursing/Allied Health Center and a from the men's dorm and commuters.

The north parking lot located across either nearing completion or ready to from Eagle Stadium will be extended for commuter parking. Gravel will be "In our four-county District of put down on the land next to the lot for

Southside men's parking lot is being

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NOTICE! Graduation changes

Due to conflicts beyond our control, Hinds Junior College commencement exercises will be held at the Jackson City Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 1982, instead of Sunday, May 16th. We regret any inconvenience that this change may cause to our graduates, their families and the college community.

Laura Carleton chosen as Miss Hinds Junior College

by Zyonda Adams

"There she is Miss.....Hinds"

On April 7, in the Auditorium, Laura Carleton was bestowed the crown of Miss Hinds for 1982-83. Laura also won the swimsuit competition in the

I searched around campus looking for a girl I expected to be a little stuck up and aloof, instead I found a very pleasant person and very down to earth. We talked as she worked on a painting for art class...not your illustrious queen?

Laura is from Vicksburg. At Hinds she is an Art major with a minor in voice and possibly theater. Her future plans are to attend the University of Southern Mississippi in the Fall.

She is involved in many activities around campus. Among them are: Lendon Players, ASB, Art Club, for The Hindsonian. She has also participated in two theater productions Carleton.

this year-The Good Doctor and Once Upon A Mattress. Just two weeks ago at the Mississippi Junior College Press Association state competition her cartoon won first place.

The pageant consisted of 18 girls competing in talent, swimsuit, and poise competitions. The other finalists were: First alternate, Tammy Holder (Jackson); Second alternate, Robbie Powell (Brandon); Third alternate, Cecelia Renfroe (Pearl)—she also won the talent competition, and Fourth runner-up, Suzanne Ramsey (Vicksburg).

In the pageant, Laura's talent was the audition song from Die Federmaus. She plans to use the same talent when she goes to the Miss Mississippi competition in July.

Laura stated, "I'm really excited about winning and I hope to represent Choir, Girls Ensemble, and Cartoonist the school well." Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Daniel

Mississippi educator joins **College Board of Trustees**

Hinds County.

Alexander was born and raised in



Mr. A.A. Alexander

rural Lincoln County and attended a one-room school for his first eight years in school. His high school and college education was completed at Jackson College in Jackson, earning a B.A. degree. He earned a masters degree from Northwestern University

Distinguished Mississippi educator in Evanston, Illinois, and has con-A.A. Alexander has been appointed to ducted further study at Hampton, the Hinds Junior College Board of Tuskegee and Atlanta University. He Trustees representing District 5 in has also done special advance work at Rutgers University and Cornell Univer-

> His teaching career began as a teacher and coach in the Jackson Public School System where he spent four years. He spent 25 years as a supervising principal in Brookhaven and then joined the State Department of Education where he was Supervisor of Education for 12 years. He has also worked as a consultant to Mississippi State University under Title IV for school desegregation and in other schools and colleges as a consultant and worker.

> He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Mt. Helm Baptist Church. He serves on the board of several organizations: General Baptist State Convention; State Mutual Federal Savings and Loan, and Mt. Helm Baptist Church where he is also treasurer. He is a member of the Hall of Fame for Jackson State University, is chairman of the Trustee Board of Natchez College and works with the Boy Scouts of America.

He replaces Ellis Wright on the Hinds Junior College Board of

Spring weather tantalizes student attendance at HJC

As the end of school narrows down many students, like myself, are trying to pull up grades or making up work before the semester ends.

All around campus, students can be seen doing last minute term papers, making up tests, and doing extra credit to redeem their grades. Strenuous pressure is put on students, as well as teachers, to get everything done before the semester ends or time runs out.

Also, the spring weather has a lot of effect on class attendance. It's so hard to go to class when it is absolutely beautiful outside and you would much rather be fishing or laying out in the sun than sitting in a classroom.

By this time, everyone is ready for summer fun and to put the school books aside. It's hard for everyone, teachers and students alike, to stay in class, but if we can hold on three more weeks, it will all be over. Term papers will be completed, make-ups will be given, and exams will be over, one way or the other. Many of us will then look forward to our summer jobs, going to senior college, or perhaps even returning to Hinds for what could be a third year.

Hinds students can use **Master Charge for tuition**

phrases "Charge It!" can now be said hour. There is also a \$20 late registraby students at Hinds Junior College tion fee. beginning June 7. Effective that date the college will accept both Master include for dormitory students a \$245 Card and Visa for the payment of stu-room fee and a choice of one of three dent tuition and fees.

less than 12 semester hours the fee will also a yearbook fee of \$12. be \$20 per semester hour. Out-of-state students will pay \$645 for 12 or more cards for fee payments will be subject hours and this includes tuition. If an to credit limitations that are set by their out-of-state student takes less than 12 financial institutions.

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Other fees that students will pay may meal plans ranging from \$245 to \$335. Tuition has been increased to \$185 Automobile registration will cost \$5 for students who take 12 or more for the Fall semester, \$4 for the Spring, semester hours and for those taking and \$3 for the Summer terms. There is

Students who will be using credit

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College Choir to hold **Spring concert on May 2**

by Mary Ellen Thomas

The annual Hinds Junior College various ensembles, and will end with Choir Spring Concert will be held in the college auditorium on May 2nd at

The music performed will consist of some selections from the concert choir sacred concert, some pieces sung by the

some popular and light classical selections to be sung by the entire choir.

The concert will be open to the public and no admission will be charged. The choir is directed by Leslie and Geneva Reeves.

Hindsonian attends convention

The Hindsonian placed third in general excellence in state wide competition of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association held recently in

The newspaper and staff members won five individual awards at the meeting which included: 1st in cartoons by Laura Carleton; 3rd in cartoons by Johnny Hesselbert; 3rd in page make-up; 3rd in photography by Cheryl Milner; and 3rd in news by Karen Speed.

The Spring meeting of the association was hosted by Wood Junior College at the Ramada Inn in Biloxi. The Hindsonian was selected to host the 1983 meeting next year.

Theatre dept. headed by Halbach

by Kerri Ishee

Hinds Junior College's latest addition to the Speech and Theater department is Denise Halbach. Ms. Halbach received a BA degree in English from the University of Mississippi, and a Master of Fine Arts degree in theater with emphasis in directing from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Ms. Halbach previously taught at Callaway High School in Jackson. There she received international acclaim for her adaptation and direction of The Serpent. At Hinds, Ms. Halbach has directed The Good Doctor, Once Upon A Mattress, and the Manhattan Project's interpretation of Alice in Wonderland.

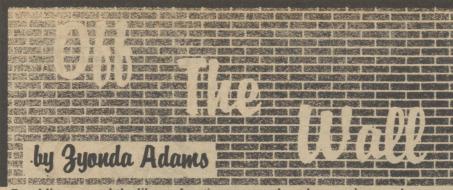
Regarding the future of theater at Hinds Junior College, Ms. Halbach made only positive comments. Everyone involved with theater at Hinds, says Halbach, is very cooperative and open-minded. The Speech and Theater department, as

well as the entire school, has been extremely supportive of the theatrical activities undertaken this year.

Halbach hopes that the enthusiasm and interest generated by the productions this year will carry over into the upcoming year. She wants to establish Hinds Junior College as the Junior College for theater majors in Mississippi. By maintaining her present standard of excellence, Denise Halbach may very well get her wish.

Band tryouts

Tryouts for flag corps, rifle squad, and drum major for fall 1982, will be held on Saturday, May 1, in the Band Department in the Fine Arts Building. If there are any interested, contact Dr. John Manchester at ext. 273 for tryout requirements.



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They are very quick to oblige your re- ter look next time.

Rambling around the library I notice quest though sometimes only a warn-

So you can always take action by continually under the scrutinizing eye directly telling him yourself. This will of "The Woman." Magazine reading usually humble the occasional offender become tedious and I find another but the harden abuser won't be afgroup to talk to and laugh with—then fected in the slightest. And usually the it comes "My Reprimand." Ignoring person will feel the need to retort (by the warning—I continue to talk (ac- continuing louder or against you). tually a slow roar) and then the in- Another reason against this method is evitable happens, I get tossed from the that you and the fellow might both get

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Finally you can take the easy way place to socialize or pickup people. The out and just abandon your seat and worst part is when you are in there try- move (of course you know we're lurking to study for a big exam and you ing in all the corners). Don't take this have some jokester (a very amateur cop-out way out! Stand up for your Steve Martin) ruining your concentra- right to study in solitary peace! These

There are many more creative ways to put these people in their places. The There are many recourses for you to only problem is you spend so much take against Mr. Comedy. The first is time thinking them up and the test you to find the nearest librarian looking have next period is shot. Looks like woman and report your complaint. Mr. Nuisance got the best of you. Bet-

Home economics needed now more than ever

by Willie Bell Hughes

"Home economics is needed now more our youth. than ever," says Mrs. Robbie Dukes, chairman of Home Economics. She also says, "Home economics must constantly change if it is to keep with contemporary problems. We are living in a rapidly changing society where the division of labor is unsettled. Home economics accepts the challenge of helping people to adjust to change and to shape the future."

When home economics came into being, America was largely an agrarian society. The family as a unit was required to develop internal divisions of labor and a symbiotic relationship with other families. It sustained itself by producing most of its food; by making most of its clothing, furniture, shelter, and by bartering for many things that the home didn't produce.

Mrs. Dukes stated, "Home economics must meet the challenge of today." We must be concerned about:

1. The youth of all races, ages, and creeds who have dropped out of the race of life.

2. The epidemic of suicide among

3. The runaway children and runaway parents.

4. 60% of family members spending 8 to 10 hours away from home.

5. Child - all time high.

6. 48% of clothing that we wear is made outside of the U.S.

7. 50% of the population today is overweight and out of shape.

8. 23 millions Americans are 65 years and older and suffer from depression, loneliness, and helplessness.

9. One out of two marriages end in

10. Home and family is at its lowest

11. The energy crisis.

Last, Mrs. Dukes says, "Every home economist must reach for higher heights and it always demands our very best intellect and talent. WE must dare and walk where we cannot always see. WE must make goals and strive to achieve our goals. We must take risks and sacrifice if we are to meet the needs of today."

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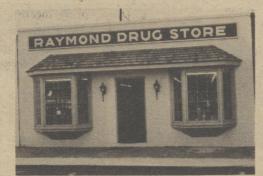


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Hinds Connection, a big part of Hinds

by Mary Ellen Thomas

campus. This organization is Hinds hostesses for special events that take Connection. Hinds Connection is the place here or special guests that may public relations/recruiting group that visit our campus. takes part in several official activities here at Hinds.

the campus and talk to the counselors. leges are expected to attend. conjunction with the Placement campus activities, and be free of tation for incoming freshmen.

Hinds Connection members do Hinds Connection member. If there

everything from serve at banquets to At Hinds Junior College there is one man booths for Hinds at community organization that represents the entire activities. They also serve as hosts and

Hinds Connection was organized in April of 1979 under the direction of Their recruiting duties include Dr. Clyde Muse. Its purpose was to be visiting high schools in the four-county an "Ambassador or goodwill group of district of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and this kind and their example has been followed by such junior colleges as Special recruiting activities were Copiah-Lincoln and Pearl River. In Phone-a-thon during which several November of 1981 the groups from high school students from all over the Hinds, Co-Lin, and Pearl River came state were contacted about Hinds, together at the Lodge for the first Jr. Hinds Connection holds Friday visita- College Hospitality Group Workshop. tion for any high school seniors who Next year this workshop will be held at would like to come to Hinds and tour Copiah-Lincoln and several other col-

During home football games, they If you are interested in being a part sponsored a County Day for each of Hinds Connection next year, apthe four counties and invited the school plications can be obtained in the and county officials to come to a ban- Development Office now. To be eligiquet before the game and then attend ble for Hinds Connection, you must the football game. During the summer have at least a 2.5 grade point average, months, Hinds Connection will spon- be a full-time student, be of good sor seven "Discover Hinds Days" in moral character, be active in other Testing. These days will serve as oriendisciplinary action. All applicants are required to be interviewed by the Ad-From the public relations stand- visory Board which consists of six point, they have another set of duties. people—five faculty members and one are any questions concerning Hinds Connection please contact Jackie Granberry in the Development Office.

Construction...

Continued from front page

women's dorm on Mimose Street or complex for the fall 1982 semester. directly behind the new women's

New Dorms

Two new dorms are under construction on the Raymond campus at Hinds.

A new men's dorm located behind Greaves dorm and a new women's dorm by Northside Dorm will be completed and available to students in the 1982 fall semester. The construction company is C.E. Frazier. There will be approximately 100 rooms to accommodate 200 students in each new dorm.

Nursing/Allied Health Center

The Allied Health Center, which will be located next to Hinds General Hospital, will enable Hinds to double their Associate Nursing Degree students.

Hinds Junior College received aid from the Board of Supervisors in Hinds county and the land was granted by Hinds General Hospital.

The new facility will raise the HJC enrollment in the Nursing Department from approximately 230 to 400, and raise the faculty from 24 to 140.

The 5000 sq. ft. complex will hold other departments other than the Associate Degree Program. They are the practical nursing (12 months), LPN, Respiratory Therapy, Medical Lab Technology, and Surgical Technology.

The Allied Health Center site was chosen because of the clinical sites around Jackson. Jones and Thompson Construction are expected to finish the

Rankin County Branch

Plans for the Rankin County Branch of Hinds Junior College by is not just a dream anymore.

Bids will be received by the Board of Trustees on June 15 and they will decide on the best and lowest bid. Then construction will begin in July, 1982 on the site located on Hwy. 80 in Pearl. Approximately 51.5 acres is being alloted for the complex.

The Vocational Education Division of the State Department of Education will provide half of the funding while, the other half will come from a 1.55 mill tax in Rankin County.

This branch will start off as the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch did, providing vocational-technical education to secondary school students in the Pearl and Rankin County Schools, and then in the evenings providing postsecondary and adult vocationaltechnical education and industrial start-up training and some academic courses on demand.

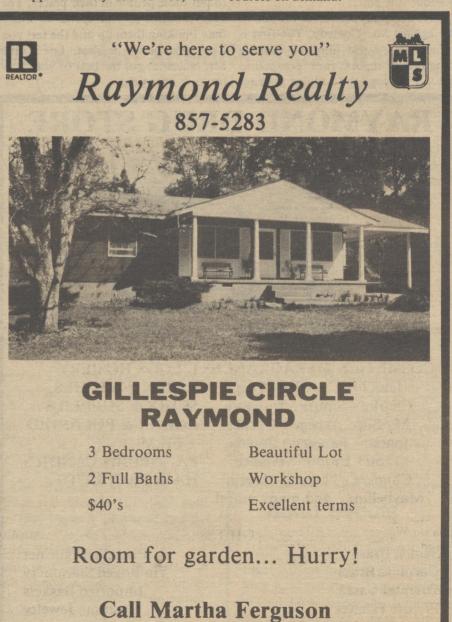
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MICHAEL HUGHES



KATHY IRBY



VERNON HALL

Spring Festival was held on the Hinds campus April 19-22, with rainy weather interfering with some events.

On Monday, Cathy Irby had a concert in the College Cafeteria and then a Donkey Basketball game was held in the Men's Gym that night. Tuesday, Michael Hughes, a student at Hinds, sang in the cafeteria and Snow had a concert in the College Auditorium. Vernon Hall gave a concert in the cafeteria on Wednesday and Thrust, a local band from Raymond performed in the Auditorium. The week was ended with the Spring Formal held at Brookwood Country Club with Sho-Nuff providing the entertainment. The Field Day Events and the Co-Ed softball tournament were unable to be held because of rain.



THRUST

Golf team plays **East Central**

The Hinds golf team played in the East Central Junior College Invitational on April 7 and the Meridian Junior College Invitational on April 13.

At East Central Nan Norgress had a score of 48, Beth Gibson shot a 56, and Dixie Haguewood shot a 55. In the men's division Terry Price shot a 85, Ralph Griffith had an 80, Preston Dean a 91, Greg Lewis a 84, and Fred Johnson a 82.

At Meridian Norgress shot a 50, Gibson a 50, and Haguewood a 52. Terry Price shot a 74, Paul Hawkins a 85, Ralph Griffith a 80, Preston Dean a 87, Greg Lewis a 85, and Fred Johnson a 79.

The stroke average for the 48 men golfers from the states junior colleges have been released. Hinds has seven men players in the field of 48.

Terry Price ranks number 8 with a 78.3, Fred Johnson ranks 13 with a 80.6, Greg Lewis ranks 23 with a 83.2, Doug Ratcliff ranks 24 with a 84.2, Paul Hawkins ranks 25 with a 84.2, and Preston Dean ranks 33 with a 89.3.

In womens competition in state wide competition Nan Norgress from Hinds is number 1 with a 50.3, Beth Gibson from Hinds is number 3 with a 52.6, and Dixie Haguewood is number 4 with a 55.2.

The junior college State Golf Tournament will be held at Hinds Junior College in Raymond Tuesday and Wednesday April 27-28 with seven junior college golf teams participating.

Teams will be starting play on Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. on the Raymond course and at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Junior colleges who will be entered in the state tournament will be Hinds, Gulf Coast, Southwest, Meridian, East Central, Pearl River, and Copiah-Lincoln.

The top six scoreres from this tournament will be named to the All-State Golf Team. The man and woman who shoot the best two day scores will be awarded the Medalist trophy for the tournament.

Hinds baseball ending season

The Hinds Baseball team, coached by Danny Neely and Joe Riggin, has been busy ending up their season with a 6-2 conference record and a 26-22 overall record.

In a game with Pearl River on April 13, the Eagles split a pair and won the first game 6-2 and lost 5-7 in the second game. On April 12, Hinds played Mississippi Delta and won both games 9-3 and 7-2. Co-Lin was defeated by Hinds, April 15, in both games 7-5 and 6-4. Then Hinds split a pair with Coahoma 10-5 and 0-1 on April 18.

The top three pitchers for the Eagles are Kerry Page, Earl Laird, and Scott Wogaman. The leading hitter is Lee Toney.





HINDS INVITATIONAL—Seven junior college golf teams were entered in the Hinds Invitational held April 22. Hinds golfer Terry Price, left, tees off with his foursome. Other Hinds golfers wait their turn to tee off and practice putting. Putting is Ralph Griffith as Paul Hawkins and Greg Lewis

Softball, tennis see action

Eagles hold a 15-16 overall record and a 7-9 division record.

On April 14, the Lady Eagles played Mississippi College and defeated them 22-2. Hinds played Gulf Coast on April 15 and split a pair, winning the first game 4-2 and were defeated 5-13 in the second game. In the Belhaven tournament, Hinds was defeated by the University of Southern Mississippi 9-3 and won against M.C. 5-3. Then on April 17, they played Jackson State and were defeated 10-0 and in a game with Mississippi Delta on April 19, the Lady Eagles lost 8-4 in the first game and 14-4 in the second game.

Batting averages for the players are:

In softball action at Hinds, the Lady Germaine Leger .583, Tam McManus Phebus were 6-2 overall and 4-2 district .481, Regina Nelson .382, Lisa Alford Norris .250, Donna Davis .333, Whitney Doiron .333, Judy Craig .455, Gail Weathersby .408, Vannessa Longino .308, Millie Buckley .526, Kathleen Wright .558, Olga Lynn Jones .348, and Nicki Thomas .353.

The Hinds Tennis team is winding down their season and are ready for the state finals April 22-23 in Meridian.

In previous matches: A singles, Tom Crump had a 4-3 record overall and a 3-3 district record. Jimmy Citty was 3-3 overall and 1-3 in district for B

In doubles, Clay Haller and Jay next edition of the newspaper.

in the A division. Mike Coleman and .427, Michelle Powers .438, Donna Syd Staton were 7-1 overall and 5-1 in district in B doubles.

> Also participating in several matches were Bob Bittner in both doubles and singles slots and Paul Painter in a singles match.

> Women's A singles, Nan Norgress had one win, received two forfeits from Co-Lin and she forfeited to Southwest twice. On the B singles, Lisa Ballard had no wins, two forfeits from Co-Lin, and two forfeits to Southwest. The tennis team is coached by Terri

The state final results will be in the

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HINDS TRACK TOPS—Hinds track team has won all meets they have participated in this season. In a recent meet at Hinds the team won 14 out of 16 events. From left are: Jeff Drummond in the high hurdles, Anthony Norwood throwing the discus, and Butch Ard winning the mile relay.

previous meets.

Coast had 48 points.

Slaughter second, Calvin Terrell, first; Roshell Williams placed second. pole vault event, Jeff Drummonds, first and Brad Lewis second. The 440 Robert Collins; one mile, Bruce Dean Ala. Jr. College 16; and Jones 12.

The Hinds Track team has been on a was first; 440 dash, Theo Graham, winning streak by winning their two third, Robert Williams, second; 100 dash, Melvin Jenkins, first, and In a meet with Gulf Coast, Hinds Roshell Williams was second. In the won the meet with 99 points while Gulf 120 High Hurdle, Jeff Drummonds was seond; in the 880 relay, Sweet, relay, Sweet, Clark, Williams an Williams, Clark, and Williams won; In the shot put event, Mike Nixon 880 run, Ricky Santoyo was first; 440 Bruce Dean, first; 440 dash, Theo was first and Renwick Clark was se- yard hurdles, Butch Ard was first and cond for Hinds; discus, Anthony Nor- Jeff Drummonds was second. In the 3 wood was second and Johnny DeAr- mile run, Chris Ray was first and Bruce mond was first; high jump, Cornell Dean was second; the 220 yard dash Sweet, Clark, Jackson and Williams

On April 15, in a meet at Co-Lin, relay was won by Ervin Sweet, Ren- Hinds won with 105 points, Holmes wick Clark, Roshell Williams and 52; Gulf Coast 43; Co-Lin 28; Brewer,

Mike Nixon won the shot put, while Johnny DeArmond won the discus. In the high jump, Calvin Terrell won; pole vault, Jeff Drummonds first; long jump, Calvin Terrell was first; 44(Jenkins placed first; one mile run. Graham, first; 100 yd. dash, Melvin Jenkins, first; 120 yd. high hurdles, Jeff Drummonds, first; 880 yd. relay, won; 880 yd. run, first, Ricky Santoyo; 440 hurdles, Burch Ard, first; 3 mile run, Chris Ray, first; 220 yd. dash, Renwick Clark, first; and the mile relay, Collins, Santoyo, Jenkins and Graham won the event.



Recruiting began in fall for **Hinds football**

by Johnny Page

Recruiting began in the fall, after the football season was over. All of the coaches help with recruiting. "We might watch as many as sixteen games one night, trying to see which players to recruit," said Coach Bill Buckner. "I think that we compete on about the same level with the four year colleges, because we have a good academic program, we are located close to the capitol, and we have more to offer," said Coach Buchner.

The recruiting this year is a good one. There are 20 players recruited this year. Tim McCoy, Brandon Academy; Greg Gleason, Clinton; Roger Dickerson and Michael Myers, Brandon; Allen Williams, Raymond; Mike Josey, Pearl; Mark Jordon, Greg Williams, Jerry Marshall, Mike Schneidman, all of Warren Central; Ken Brown, St. Joseph; Jerry Harvey and Steve Williams, Byram; Tyrone Hart, Timothy McNeil, Eddie Simmons, Wingfield; Fredell Moore, Murrah; Sammy Hall, Stanley Stewart, Kelvin McRavin, all of Vicksburg. There are about eight players who can play on the four year college as freshmen, and about two of them could be starter for some four year small college. "I am happy with the overall recruiting, because we recruited some good players." The recruiting covers four counties, Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne.

There are a few starters back from last years team, and there are also a few players who played a lot as freshmen. There are going to be about sixty-five players suited up this football season.

"We should have a good season with the returning players from last year and with the ones that we recruited this year if they all show up," said Coach Doug Fowler. "But we can not really tell until we start to play," said Coach

Cheerleader tryouts

Hinds Junior College will hold tryouts for the 1982 football cheerleaders for the next college session April 26-28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayo Fieldhouse on the Raymond Campus.

Any high school senior who is planning to attend Hinds in the fall of 1982 is eligible to tryout for a freshman position on the cheerleading squad. Monday and Tuesday nights will be instructional sessions while Wednesday night will be the tryout session and selection.

Registration for the clinic will begin at 6:15 p.m. on Monday, April 26, in the Mayo Fieldhouse. Persons wishing more information may call 857-5261.

3-E Week Activities

Opening Ceremony Monday

April 26 7:30 p.m. College Auditorium The Connection from Ole Miss

The Connection is combined of musically talented men and women students who aid the University in entertaining as well as recruiting. At the beginning of each fall semester many students audition to become members of this popular organization. Composed of about fifteen members, these students perform song and dance routines that have become favorites among all age groups.

Who's Who Reception Tuesday

April 27 3:30 p.m. President's Home

Honoring Hinds students selected for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Awards Banquet Wednesday

April 28 7:30 p.m. College Cafeteria

Patrick D. Smith

Mendenhall, is a Hinds Junior College the International Society of Mark graduate and holds a B.A. degree and a Twain. Master's degree in English from the University of Mississippi.

English faculty of Hinds Junior Colof public relations. In 1962 he was apheld that position for four years.

Since moving to Florida in 1966, he has served as director of college relain Cocoa.

Smith is the author of five published novels: The River is Home, 1953; The Beginning, 1957; Forever Island, 1973; Angel City, 1978; and Allapattah, 1980. He recently completed a sixth and the South. novel which is now with his literary agent in New York.

the Pulitzer Prize in literature, in 1973 for Forever Island, and in 1978 for River Is Home, received the Gold

Patrick D. Smith, a native of Medal Award for fiction presented by

Forever Island was a selection of the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club Smith served from 1959-62 on the and has been published in 26 foreign countries. Angel City was produced in lege and was also the college's director the summer of 1980 as a "Movie of the Week" for the CBS television network pointed director of public information and starred actors Ralph Waite and for the University of Mississippi and Paul Winfield. It too has been translated into several foreign languages.

Smith has served for the past eight tions for Brevard Community College years in the professional staff of the annual Rollins College Writers' Conference sponsored by the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg. He has given over 800 lectures on creative writing to groups throughout Florida

He currently resides with his wife Iris on Merritt Island, and they have a son Smith has been nominated twice for and daughter who both reside in California.

Smith received the 1977 Alumnus of Angel City. Another of his novels, The the Year Award from Hinds Junior College.

Scholars' Day Friday

April 30 10:00 a.m. **College Auditorium**

Dr. Lewis Nobles

chemist, he received the Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Sciences; and the reci-Science and Master of Science degree pient of the American Pharmaceutical

from the University of Mississippi and the Doctor of Philosophy in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Kansas. He has also done a year's postdoctoral study at the University of Michigan.

He was appointed a teaching assis-1948, and advanced through the usual academic ranks to become Dean of the Graduate School at Ole Miss in 1960,

and assumed additional responsibilities as Coordinator of University Research in 1964. He left this post in June 1968,

to become president of Mississippi Col-

He was named to the Editorial Advisory Board of the Journal of Phar-

Dr. Lewis Nobles, President of maceutical Sciences in 1966; he is a Mississippi College, is a native of Meripast president of the Medicinal dian, Mississippi. A pharmaceutical Chemistry Section of the Academy of Association Foundation Award in Stimulation of Research in 1966.

> He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and a member of the International Platform Association. He is a member of the Board of

tant at the University of Mississippi in Directors, American Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

> Dr. Nobles is the author of more than 75 technical papers appearing in

> professional journals, and is co-author of a text, Physical and Technical Phar-

> He is a deacon in the Baptist Church and a lay speaker for the church. Dr. Nobles is married to the former Joy Ford of Picayune, Mississippi and they have two daughters.

All-Sports Banquet Thursday

April 29 7:00 p.m. College Cafeteria

John Bramlett



John Bramlett, a 1963 graduate of Memphis State University, found success as an athlete in two sports playing professional baseball for two years and professional football for seven years. He played professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals and his professional football career included the Denver Broncos, the Miami Dolphins, the New England Patriots and the Atlanta Falcons.

At Memphis State University he was

inducted into the Hall of Fame and in 1965 he was runner-up to Joe Namath for Rookie of the Year honors in the NFL. He was voted All-Pro in the NFL in 1966 and 1967 and was Most Valuable Player on the New England Patriots team in 1970. He has also been placed on the All-Time Denver Bronco Team.

He is currently a sales representatives in Memphis and is married and the father of two sons.



STATE & REGION 7 TRACK CHAMPS—Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds, presents Melvin Jenkins the Mississippi Junior College State Track Trophy who accepted the award for the Hinds Grant, Robert Collins, Melvin Jenkins, Ricky Santoyo; 3rd row: Mike Nixon, Jerry Jackson, Brad track team. The Hinds team also were named Region 7 Track Champs for 1982. The team won all Lewis, Chris Ray; 4th row: Ervin Sweet, Roshell Williams, Anthony Wright, and Jeff Drummond; track meets and the South State Meet held at Perkinston. Doug Fowler, left, is the track coach and 5th row: Renwick Clark, Cornell Slaughter, and Bruce Dean.



team members include 1st row from left: Butch Ard, Theo Graham, Calvin Terrell; 2nd row: Charles

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Track team wins state meet

Ten junior colleges competed in the state track meet at Hinds Junior Col- 144'514". lege in Raymond. The Hinds Junior College team captured the state title for 48'6 3/8". the second straight year with a team score of 153. In second place was Nor- with 23'61/4" thwest Mississippi Junior College at Senatobia with a 128.

Other team scores at the state meet were: Gulf Coast 48; Jones 38; Delta with 6'6". 26; Holmes 24; Copiah-Lincoln 22; Coahoma 13.

Winning in the individual events

Discuss: Bobby Conn, Delta with

Shot Put: Mike Nixon, Hinds with

Long Jump: Calvin Terrell, Hinds

Pole Vault: Brad Lewis, Hinds with 13'6".

High Jump: Calvin Terrell, Hinds

440 Yd. Relay: Ervin Sweet, Ren-Itawamba 20; Northeast 16; and wick Clark, Roshell Williams, Melvin Jenkins, Hinds with a 41.7.

> One Mile Run: David Laffitte, Jones was 1:55.4.) with a 4:29.2.

440 Yd. Dash: Eugene McDaniel, Gulf Coast with a 47.6 (new record—old was 48.3.)

100 Yd. Dash: Pat Chisms, Northwest with a 9.8.

120 Yd. High Hurdles: Robert Hardy, Northwest with a 15.4.

880 Yd. Relay: Zackary Young, Robert Williams, Henry Williams, Pat Chisms, Northwest with a 1:26.9 (new record—old was 1:27.4.)

880 Yd. Run: Greg Jackson, Northwest with a 1:53.5 (new record—old

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YEARBOOK DEDICATION—C.V. Sullivan, left, business manager at Hinds Junior College was presented the first copy of the 1982 college yearbook, The Eagle, which was dedicated to him. Presenting the yearbook is co-editor Terry Thibodeaux of Jackson as Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse looks on. year old Elizabeth.

902 Hinds students to receive degrees

The 64th Commencement Ceremonies for Hinds Junior College will be held Monday, May 17, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Hinds will graduate 902 students who will receive either Associate of Arts degrees, Associate of Science degrees, vocational or technical certificates.

Dr. Ken Wyatt, President of Delta State University, will be the commencement speaker for the ceremony. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education at Delta State, his Masters in Education at the University of Southern Mississippi and his Doctorate in Education at the University of Mississippi with advanced study at Harvard University. He joined the staff of Delta State in 1964 as alumni secretary and, after holding numerous administrative positions, became president in 1975.

Dr. Wyatt is president of the Cleveland-Bolivar County Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council Leadership Advisory Committee, president of the Gulf South Conference and out going president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges. He is on the Board of Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is a native of Berea, Kentucky and is married to the former Jarice Collins of Rolling Fork, Mississippi. They have two children, a married daughter, Tara, of Jackson, and 14

Hindsonian editor looks over past year

As the 1981-82 school year comes to an end, so does the last issue of **The Hindsonian** and all of the hard work that goes into it.

Being editor of **The Hindsonian** is truly an experience. It has been a long year and a lot of hard work. Some have used the hard work of the editor and staff as nothing more than a trash can liner, while others have used it as a means of information.

Since this is the last issue of **The Hindsonian**, I want to say "thanks" to my small, but dedicated staff. There were many names that were on the masthead of the newspaper and that's where they stopped. Then there are the faithful members of the staff who tried to complete their assignments to the best of their ability: Zyonda Adams, Laura Carleton, Joe Branton, Mary Ellen Thomas, and Cheryl Milner.

To my advisors, Bob Hodges and Charles Mayo, whom I couldn't have done without their encouragement. Their experience and knowledge have undoubtedly provided me with the leadership and answers to make the publication what it has been and will continue to be in the future.

I also want to thank the faculty and staff for their cooperation and support throughout the year. I may have stepped on a few toes, but I am grateful for all of the help during this school year.

Of course there have been quite a few trying times and many times I have just wanted to pull my hair out. This job has taught me to keep my temper a little bit better and has really shown me how to work under pressure.

For some of us, during the summer months, we won't have to hear the pleas of "I haven't got enough copy to fill the newspaper" and "will you work tonight; I have to have those pictures." The summer will be a resting time for some, before they have to face the same deadlines next year.

Next year, many of us will be moving on to different colleges, but there is always another stone to be turned that will produce somethine new and fascinating. With a little luck and plenty of dedication to whatever we do in life, we will all reach our goals and expectations if we continue to seek.

I almost forgot, as the last words as editor, I would like to say...ROLL TIDE!

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Hinds students honored at Scholars' Day

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Mississippi College, was the featured Kay Craig, Jan Elizabeth Cumberland, man, Laurie Michele Planch, Frances Corley, Jr., Kathy Proctor Daniel, speaker for the Scholarship Day at Randy Markel Cumberland, Colleen Dianne Pleasant, Cheryl Antonia Terri Robyn Davidson, Corlis An-Georgieanna Hann Dugay, Thea F. Amy Susan Pugh, Lynn R. Purser, Dawson, Joanne DeVaughan, Glenda Dean's List scholars are students Hughes Filson, Patricia Mae Finney, Stephanie Ragland, Leslie Ann Ruth Donelson, Lisa Sanders Duck, Leah Dawn Godfrey, Pamela Ann Phyllis Renee Rhodes, Leslie Carol Dearman Feiger, Michael Bryan Gillis, Stephen Parker Blankenship, Reed Lynn Gordon, William Herndon Ross, Mickey Doyle Russell, Deborah Marie Grillo,

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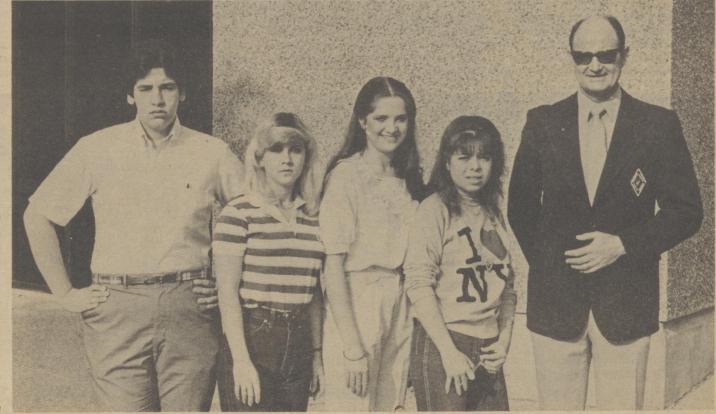
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Bullock, Alexander Boyd Campbell, DECA ATTENDS NATIONAL CONFAB-Members of the Hinds Junior College DECA Club attended their national conference in New York City at Don Richard Christy, Janice Cooper the Statler Hotel. Pictured from left are Robert Robaski, Jane Eastland, Cheryl Nash, Renee Moorman, and advisor Mac Baker.

3E Week held on Raymond campus April 26-30

3E Week, which is "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment" began April 26 and ended April 30 with an opening ceremony on Monday, with the Connection from Ole Miss performing.

On Tuesday a Who's Who Reception was held in Dr. Muse's home for those students chosen as Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. The Awards Banquet was held on Wednesday with Patrick D. Smith speaking at the event. On Thursday, John Bramlett, a professional football player, was the featured guest at the All-Sports Banquet. Scholar's Day was held on Friday with Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of Mississippi College, was the featured guest speaker for the event. A luncheon was held by the swimming pool in the Mayo Fieldhouse to end the week of events.



VICKSBURG STUDENTS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLELGE WIN AWARDS AT AWARDS BANQUET—Award winners included: (from left) Ronald David Butler, Sociology Award, graduate of Warren Central High School; Thomas Ray Embry, Welding Award, graduate of Warren Central High School; Michael Graham, Auto Mechanics Award, Parkin High School in Satartia; Barry LaGrone, Business Administration and Statistics Award, graduate of Warren Central High School; Rubyanne Andress, Political Science Award, graduate of Vicksburg High School; Tina Marie Young Evans, Electronics Technology Award, graduate of Vicksburg High School; and Cookie Westbrook, Physical Education Award, graduate of Warren Central High School.



TWO TERRY STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS BANQUET—Two Terry students received awards at the Awards Banquet at Hinds Junior College Wednesday, April 28. Award Winners included: (from left) Becky A. Bounds, Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship, graduate of Pottsville High School in Pottsville, Pa.; and Dianne Pleasant, Economics Award, a graduate of Central Hinds Academy.



HINDS COUNTY STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS BANQUET—Award winners included: (from left) Kim Hathorn, Dental Assisting Award, Raymond; and Robert Henderson, Jr., Engineering Award, Bolton.



PEARL, FLOWOOD AND FLORENCE STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE—Award winners included: (from left)Cecella Renfroe, Music Award, Pearl; Lee Von Sayles, Child Care Technology, Richland; Lisa Sanders Duck, Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management Technology, Pearl; Richard Snyder Forshee, Radio and Television Repair, Florence.



CANTON STUDENT RECEIVES HOME ECONOMICS AWARD AT AWARDS BANQUET AT HJC—Willie Bell Hughes of Canton received the Home Economics Award. She is a graduate of Canton High School.



NORTH JACKSON STUDENTS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE RECEIVE AWARDS AT AWARD BANQUET—Award winners included: (from left) Willie Lee Jones, Bricklaying Award; Donna Morris Barnes, Reading Award; Lynn Purser, Mathematics Award; Kenneth Michael Boyles, Forestry Award; Lisa Hall, English Award; Don Cristy, Chemistry Award.



SOUTH JACKSON STUDENTS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE WIN AWARDS AT AWARD BANQUET—Award winners were: (from left) Patricial Kneeland Gray, Vocational Business and Office Award; Susan Gatewood Alexander, Medical Records Science Technology Award; Judy Annette Brown, Art Award; Beth Ann Kreuz, Commercial Design and Advertising Technology Award; Debbie Lucas, Drafting and Design Technology Award; Kathleen Creel, Dietetic Assisting Technology; Lola Elizabeth Westbrook, Physical Education Award; and Stephen Lee Ingram, Biology Award.



CLINTON STUDENTS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE WIN DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS—Award winners included: (from left) Brad Calloway, Accounting Award, graduate of Woodland Hills Academy; Constance M. Starks, Physics Award, graduate of Bellefontaine High School in Bellefontaine, Ohio; Bonnie D. Wilson, Nursing Award, graduate of Stanington High School in Stanington, Connecticutt; and Nancy Joan Mitchell, Animal Health Technology Award, graduate of Clinton High School.



MAGEE STUDENT WINS JOURNALISM AWARD AT HINDS JUNIOR COL-LEGE-Karen Speed of Magee received the Journalism Award during the Awards Banquet at Hinds Junior College Wednesday, April 28. Karen is editor of THE HINDSONIAN and is a graduate of Magee High School.



SCOTT COUNTY STUDENT WINS AWARD AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE **AWARDS BANQUET—Randal Pope of Forest** received the Agriculture Award at the Hinds Junior College Award Banquet Wednesday, April 28. Pope is a graduate of Forest High

DMT students attend conference

ment Conference held in New York Ci- Sales Manager contest. nationally by placing first, second, or the Sales Representative Contest. third in the State Competition during Other DMT students who par-

Robert Roboski, a sophomore from and Ken Jensen of Mendenhall.

Nine Distribution and Marketing Vicksburg, Mississippi, was elected the Technology students accompanied by Vice-President of the Southern Region their advisor, Mac L. Baker, attended of DECA. Robert also received a nathe National DECA Career Develop- tional award for placing fourth in the

ty during April 25-30. These DMT Jane Eastland, a freshman from students earned the right to compete Clinton, Mississippi, placed ninth in

March 3-5. DECA stands for ticipated in the national competition Distributive Education Clubs of were: Cheryl Nash and Jamie Baylot of America and has as its byline Pearl; Darryl Simms and Yogi Tillman "Developing Future Leaders For of Jackson; Renee Moorman of Clin-Marketing and Distribution." ton; Randy Sherman of Brownsville;



RANKIN COUNTY STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS BANQUET-Award winners included: (from left) Walter Wallace, Criminal Justice Award, a graduate of Brandon High School; and Randy Lee Knight, Farm Management Award, Pelahatchie, a graduate of East Rankin Academy.



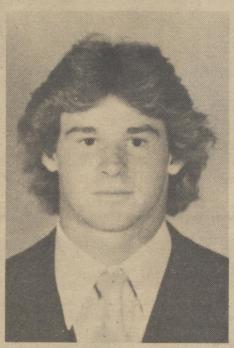
AWARD WINNERS—Receiving awards at the Sports Awards Banquet were Germaine Leger from Port Sulphur, Louisiana who received the Most Valuable Player Award in women's softball and also Ohio who received the award for Most Valuable Freshman in men's basketball.



VICKSBURG WINNERS-Receiving awards at the Hinds Junior College Sports Banquet were named to the junior college All Star team and also receiving an award was Lonnie Nash of Toledo, Karen Mullins who received the basketball cheerleader Outstanding Leadership Award and Anthony Wright who received an award for being selected to the second team of the All Star Football players.



RANKIN COUNTIANS WIN AWARDS—Receiving awards at the Hinds Junior College Sports Banquet were from left: Becky Belt of Pearl received the award for women's basketball as the Most Outstanding Offensive Player and Honorable Mention on the state All State team; Jay Phebus of Pearl received the tennis award for Most Valuable Player; Phyllis Rhodes of Pelahatchie received the women's basketball Most Valuable Player award; Mike Sills of Pearl received the football award for Most Outstanding Offensive Player and an award for the football All State team; and Calvin Terrell of was awarded the football Most Valuable Player Florence received the men's basketball award for Most Valuable Sophomore and two state track awards for first place in long jump and high jump.



EAGLE AWARD WINNER-Chris Santa Cruz of Lillian, Alabama was awarded the Eagle Award at the Hinds Junior College Sports Awards Banquet. This award is for the Most Outstanding Athlete at Hinds. Santa Cruz also



HINDS COUNTIANS WIN AWARDS—Receiving awards at the Hinds Junior College Sports Awards Banquet were from left: Rob Harrell of Jackson received the baseball award for Most Valuable Player; Tam McManus of Jackson received the Junior College All Star Team Award for women's softball; Velma Burse of Utica received the Junior College All Star Award for women's basketball; Janice Moreland received the women's basketball award for Jackson was awarded the Outstanding Defensive Most Outstanding Defensive Player and honorable mention for the All State team; Robert Henderson of Raymond was the Outstanding Student Athlete in Player Award for football at the Hinds Junior basketball.



JENKINS SELECTED-Melvin Jenkins of College Sports Awards Banquet.



STATE TRACK WINNERS—Hinds Junior College track members that won first place awards in events at the state junior college track meet are from left: Renwick Clark of Jackson, 440 yard relay; Robert Collins of Jackson, mile relay; Calvin Terrell of Jackson, long jump and high jump; Mike Nixon of Houma, Louisiana, shot put; Melvin Jenkins of Jackson, 440 yard relay and mile relay; Theo Graham of Chickfland, Florida, mile relay; Ervin Sweet of degree in physics at The Georgia In-Vicksburg, 440 yard relay; and Brad Lewis of Jackson, pole vault. The Hinds team won the state junior college track meet held at Raymond.



MEDALIST WINNER-Beth Gibson of Vicksburg was the Women's Medalist winner at the state Junior College Golf Tournament held at Hinds Junior College. Presenting the trophy to Gibson is Mrs. Polly Rabalias, women's golf coach at Hinds.

Spring sports ends seasons

and had maintained that ranking most hits for an average of .327. of the season.

the Hinds golfers had a team score of had a 6-2 record for an average of .750. 638 for the two day rounds. Individual and Ralph Griffith 171.

the different junior colleges.

The baseball team ended up the played in 24 games was at bat 128 and up number 6 in the state.

Other spring sports came to an end had 51 hits for an average of .398. Jeff last week as Hinds hosted the state golf McClaskey played in 35 games was at tournament on the Raymond campus. bat 102 times had 40 hits for an average The Hinds team ranked an overall of .392. Dean Nettles played in 20 fourth in the state at the tournament games was at bat 49 times and had 16

Top pitchers for the season were In the state tournament, won by Kerry Page who had an 8-2 record for Southwest Mississippi Junior College, an average of .800 and Earl Laird who

Players named to the all-state team scores for Hinds were: Terry Price 166, were Rob Harrell, Lee Toney, and Fred Johnston 167, Doug Ratcliff 162, Kerry Page. Named as honorable men-Greg Lewis 157, Paul Hawkins 157, tion were Kit Laird and Jeff Mc-Claskey.

Beth Gibson was the women's In women's softball the team had an medalist winner for the state and Terry overall 17 win 20 loss record and in the Price was named to the all state team district play had a 7 win and 9 loss made up of the best six players from record going into the state finals at Meridian.

In the first game of the state tournaspring season with a 30 win 23 loss ment Hinds was beaten by Northwest over-all record and in conference play 12 to 11 but Hinds came back in the sethey had 10 wins and 3 losses. The top cond game to beat Co-Lin 13-1 and in five hitters for the season were: Lee the third game HJC beat Coahoma Toney who played in 51 games was at 7-0. In the fourth game tough luck bat 146 times and had 65 hits for an struck the Lady Eagles when Meridian average of .445. Toney hit 25 home beat them 5-2 knocking them out of runs during the season. Kit Laird competition. The Lady Eagles ended

Leading hitters for the Lady Eagles this season were Germaine Leger with a .595 batting avergage, Kathlene Wright with a .552 batting average, and Millie Buckley with a .534 batting average. Leger had 15 home runs for the season.

Germaine Leger and Tammy McManus were named to the state allstar team.

The Hinds Tennis team, coached by Terri Baker, wound up their season in the State Tournament held at Meridian April 28, 29, and 30th. Junior College on April 27-28.

Haller and Jay Phebus lost in the first match to Northeast's Aron Parons and John Tate 6-7, 4-6.

The Division II doubles were played by Hinds' Syd Staton and Mike Coleman. They defeated Northeast's Rusthe semi-final match 6-1, 6-2 and were Kathy Pierce. defeated in the final match by Co-Lin 6-4, 7-5.

Hinds staff members take promotions for 1982

Dr. David Durham, chairman of the Math, Science and Business Division at Hinds Junior College has been named Assistant Academic Dean of the college and Mrs. Peggy Seay Brent, English instructor at Hinds has been named chairman of the English Department.

Both appointments were made when Mrs. Anne Hardy, chairman of the Division of Communication, Humanities, Fine Arts and Social Studies and Chairman of the English Department announced her retirement recently. Mrs. Hardy has taught at Hinds since 1965.

Dr. Durham earned his Bachelor's stitute of Technology and his masters and doctorate degrees in physics at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He joined the staff of Hinds Junior College in 1970 after teaching one year at Auburn University. He is currently secretary of the Mississippi Association of Physicists and holds positions on many campus administrative committees. He is married and has three children. He is an officer and member of the choir or Morrison Heights Baptist Church and is also a Sunday School teacher there.

Mrs. Brent joined the staff of Hinds Junior College in 1962. She graduated with honors from Millsaps College and earned her Masters in Education from Mississippi College. She has done advanced work at the universities of Arkansas, Florida Atlantic, West Florida, Southern Mississipi and Edinburgh (Scotland). She is active in many community, professional and campus organizations and is currently State Coordinator of the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

VICA students attend statewide contest competition

The Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America at Hinds Junior College attended the Statewide Junior College VICA competition-contest held at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum on

Fifteen Vocational Departments In men's singles, Hinds' Thomas entered the contest, with at least eight Crump defeated Northeast's Kurt departments finishing from first to Roberts and then went on the play third place. Three first place winners semi-finals where he was defeated 6-3, were: Commercial Design and Advertising, represented by CDA student In men's doubles, Hinds' Clay Robert Crawford; General Electricity and Wiring, represented by student David Lewis; and Machine Shop, represented by student Mark Poirioux.

Second place winners were: Bricklaying, represented by Tony Brown and Charles Taylor; Printing by ty White and Chris Shackelford 6-1, student Joseph Butler; and Medical 6-2. They then played Jones and won Laboratory technician, represented by

> Third place winners were: Radio and Continued on Page 8



WINNERS OF 3E AWARD—Alice and Charles Walker received the 3E Award at the Awards Banquet held on April 28. The Walkers have been employees of Hinds for 13 years. Charles Walker is Director of Continuing Education and of Community Services and Alice Walker is Coordinator of Special Events and is a Home Economics instructor. Pictured left to right: Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Junior College, Alice Walker and Charles Walker.



REEVES WINS DISTINGUISHED FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR AWARD AT AWARDS BANQUET—Leslie Reeves (right), chairman of the Hinds Junior College Music Department received the Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award. Reeves has taught at Hinds for 26 years and is also director of the Hinds Choir. With him is Billy Foxx Swilley (left) of Brandon, president of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association, and Joan Waren, director of alumni affairs at Hinds.



SHEPHERD WINS OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR AWARD FROM PTK—Tom Shepherd, chairman of the Hinds Junior College Business and Statistics Department, received the Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year Award for 1982 at the HJC Awards Banquet. Shepherd has taught at Hinds for 11 years and teaches economics. He is also a volunteer soccer coach for Hinds. Presenting Shepherd with the award is Suzi Davis Cranford of Flora, president of Phi Theta Kappa. PTK is the honor society for all junior and community colleges in the nation.



HATAWAY WINS VICA OUTSTANDING VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR—Michael Hataway, Commercial Design and Advertising Technology instructor at Hinds Junior College, received the Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year Award for 1982. The award is presented by the Hinds chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Hataway has taught for 11 years at Hinds Junior College and was the first recipient of the HJC Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award in 1980.



NEW PRESIDENT—Buddy Tullos of Vicksburg was elected President of the Associated Student Body in a recent campus election. Tullos is a member of Circle K and was a senator this past year in the student government.

VICA...

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TV, student Will Slater; and Auto
Body, represented by student Jeff
Hankins.

Other participants of the contest include Vocational students Larry Crittenden, Steve Duran, Cheney Spence, Christopher White, Carolyn Oliver, Beverly Massey, Peter McCaskill, James Nance, James Peavy, and Tad Fauver.

First place winners of the Mississippi Junior College VICA contest, along with their sponsors, will go to compete on a national level against other Junior Colleges of America.

SCHOLAR'S DAY ...

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Jane Rushing Whittington, Sheila Chrismond Wiedbusch, Marcie De-Juan Williams, Virginia Williams, Cynthia Anne Willis, Lorna Porter Willoughby, Marilyn Louise Wyman, Cecilia Ward Young.

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440 Yd. Int. Hurdles: Charles Trivillion, Copiah-Lincoln with a 54.3 (new record—old was 55.5.)

3 Mile Run: David Lafitte, Jones with a 15:36.9.

220 Yd. Dash: Henry Williams, Northwest with a 21.7 (new record—old was 21.8.)

Mile Relay: Robert Collins, Ricky Santoyo, Melvin Jenkins, Theo Graham, Hinds with a 3.20.

Other Hinds team members placing in events included: discus-Anthony Norwood, 5th; pole vault—Jeff Drummond, 2nd; high jump-Cornell Slaughter, 2nd; one mile run-Bruce Dean, 2nd; 440 yard dash—Butch Ard, 4th; 100 yard dash-Melvin Jenkins, 2nd; and Roshell Williams, 5th; 880 yard relay-Erwin Sweet, Renwick Clark, Jerry Jackson, and Roshell Williams, 2nd; 880 yard run-Ricky Santoyo, 2nd and Theo Graham, 4th; 440 yard intermediate hurdles—Butch Ard, 4th and Melvin Jenkins, 2nd; 3 mile run-Chris Ray, 3rd and Bruce Dean, 5th; 220 yard dash-Renwick Clark, 3rd and Roshell Williams, 6th.

The Hindsonian

Special Edition

Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.

Summer

Discover the Hinds experience!

Quality, Variety, Low Costs, Convenience

Welcome to Hinds Junior College! This is the beginning of one of the most important periods of your life — your college career.

Hinds wants to make the time you spend here as rewarding and enjoyable as possible. Most likely you have read some of the literature Hinds has sent to you and you have a vague idea of what to expect during your time here at Hinds. This special edition of **The Hindsonian** will try to go into more detail about some of the more important parts of beginning college and will try to familiarize you with the campus.

All students should read the Hinds Junior College Student Handbook. The Handbook contains important information about parking regulations, dormitory rules, class attendance and withdrawal, and other items that will be important for you to know as you start your first year at Hinds.

Quality -

Quality is an ingredient in Hinds' many services to the district. An excellent counseling staff is ready to assist students needing help in designing their course of study or just choosing a major field of study.

Both academic and vocational counselors are there to assist students needing advice in any school problem that may occur during their stay at Hinds.

The McLendon Library offers students an excellent learning resource center with over 82,000 volumes and 89,000 non-printed materials in the building. The Hinds Media Center is one of the best equipped media labs in Mississippi and offers students many unique learning opportunities.

Variety -

Variety is also an important part of the Hinds experience. Three years ago the Cooperative Education Department began offering students an opportunity to work



part-time or full time in jobs related to their field of study. This year the office of Cooperative Education and Placement continues this service plus places students seeking part-time work and HJC alumni looking for full time jobs.

Hinds also has a variety of campus organizations that appeal to all students' needs and interests.

Hinds has 38 clubs for student involvement ranging from service organizations to student publications; from scholastic fraternities to musical groups.

Low Costs —

Hinds' low cost is perhaps one of the most attractive

characteristics. Students may attend Hinds for approximately one half the cost of attending a state college or university. and for those students needing financial assistance, Hinds' Financial Aid Office offers many opportunities.

Convenience —

Convenience is an attraction gaining attention with the energy crisis. Hinds has three campuses with a fourth planned: the Raymond Campus which is the main campus; the Jackson Branch, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, A new Rankin County Branch is on the drawing board. The Raymond Campus is spread

out over approximately 1000 acres that includes a golf course, a lake, an airport, pastureland and approximately 30 classroom and administrative service buildings.

The Raymond Campus is also served by a transportation system that covers the four-county district. Buses run in the morning and in the afternoon, covering Vicksburg, Clinton, north Jackson, south Jackson and Rankin County.

Programs and Services

Counselors play important role in student life at HJC

Counselors play an important role in the student's life at Hinds Junior College.

They help students plan their course work for a degree, counsel on what classes are needed each semester, and help resolve schoolwork problems. When a student is considering dropping a class or withdrawing from the College, the Counseling Department is there to assist the student.

The main office of the Counseling Department is located in the McLendon Library Building, Raymond Campus. Additional offices are maintained in the vocational-technical complexes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Campus and the Vicksburg Campus.

W.D. Rountree, director of Counseling Services, says his

counselors also help students in choosing a career, work in personal-social counseling, hold conferences with parents and teachers, participate in the recruiting process for the College and administer guidance tests and other special tests as required by instructors.

Hinds Junior College requires beginning freshmen to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. Students who take the tests are required to participate in a counseling interview before registering. The purpose of these interviews is to interpret guidance test results and to provide program advising for the approaching semester. Students will make an appointment for this counseling interview on the date the guidance

tests are taken.

At this initial counseling interview, students are advised on courses for the coming enrollment period and are then assisted in selecting and scheduling classes for the next regular enrollment period. If a student decides to change his/her major, the student should immediately notify the Counseling Department. This is necessary to avoid a delay in future registation.

Career counseling keeps the whole department busy. "Students who have not chosen a college major may come to the Counseling Department for assistance in selecting a career. The process involves interests testings, test interpretation, supplying occupational information and discussion of the student's personal preferences."

Rountree adds that extensive counseling sessions take place in order to help the student understand and make a wise career choice.

Two degrees, certificate offered at Hinds

Hinds offers two associate degrees — the Associate in Arts (AA) and the Associate in Applied Science (AAS) — and a Certificate of Completion in all vocational fields

The AA degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in various arts, science and non-professional programs and programs designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges.

The AAS degree is granted to students completing requirements for graduation in the various two-year technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered by the College.

The Certificate of Completion is given to vocational students who complete the required number of hours in their particular field based on semester hours. The number of clock hours needed varies with each program.

Pell Grant, Work-Study

Financial Aid Office helps students meet cost of education

Hinds Junior College, through its Financial Aid Office is helping many students meet the cost of a higher education.

Jeffrey Dessommes, director of the Financial Aid Office, explains that "the primary purpose of the College's financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend school."

Mr. Dessommes said financial assistance from Hinds should be viewed by the students as supplementary to the efforts of the student or his or her family.

There are several types of financial aid offered by Hinds with funds coming from the federal government, Hinds Junior College, and local civic organizations.

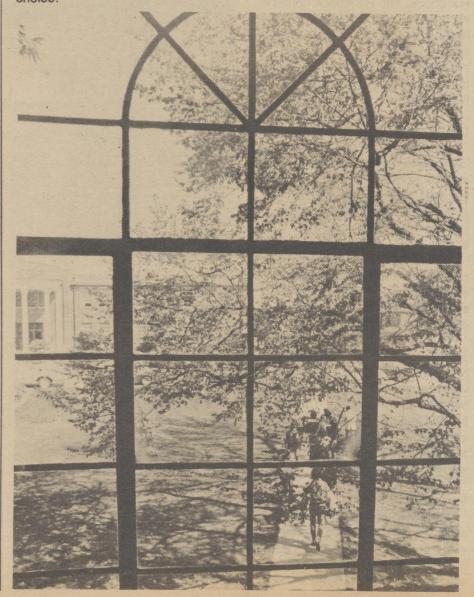
Most widely used of all the aid programs, according to Mr.
Dessommes, is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Pell Grant). This program provides funds for eligible students enrolled on at least a half time basis in a

program of study that lasts six months or longer.

The student must complete and submit an ACT-FFS or a Basic Grant application to the grant processing agency (pre-addressed envelope enclosed in application). Applications are available at most high school counselors' offices or the Hinds Junior College Financial Aid Office.

The College Work-Study Program is designed to assist those students who show a financial need and want work experience. Each student on this program receives a monthly paycheck and is allowed to work up to 15 hours per week depending upon their need. Jobs are located in various departments on campus with consideration given to students' skills, experience, academic achievements and financial needs.

Prospective Hinds students needing financial aid information should contact the Financial Aid Office on the Raymond Campus.



Programs and Services

12-Member Board of Trustees play instrumental role in progress of Hinds Junior College

Members appointed from four-county district

Playing an instrumental role in the progress of Hinds Junior College, the 12-member Board of Trustees gives freely of its time and wisdom to the needs of the College and shares an insight into a more progressive future for Hinds. The Board members represent Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties, which comprise the College district.

Officers of the Board are Ted Kendall III of Bolton, president; Sharp Banks, Vicksburg, vice president; and William M. Moss, Raymond, secretary.

Kendall is president of Gaddis Farms in Bolton. Banks is superintendent of Warren County Schools and Moss is superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Other Trustees are: Walter Bivins, formerly of the Mississippi **Employment Security Commission;** D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, president of Fountain Electric Co., Inc., Jackson; Dr. Jack Fowler, a Jackson dentist; Donald Oakes, principal of Grove Street Elementary School, Vicksburg; E.A. Porter, a Claiborne County farmer; Joseph Travillon, Jr., superintendent of Claiborne County Schools; Dr. Michael B. Vinson, superintendent of Rankin County Schools; Ellis W. Wright of Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home, Jackson; and George Wynne, president of Peoples Bank of Mississippi, N.A., Jackson

Personal and social enrichment, job mobility enhanced by courses offered by Office of Continuing Education and Community Services

Personal and social enrichment and job mobility are some of the reasons why people elect to take courses offered through the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Continuing Education Activities (CEA) differ from traditional college academic, vocational and technical courses in that they are non-credit courses that meet a wide range of interests and needs. Classes in the continuing education area fall under one of three categories: vocational improvement courses, self improvement courses and self enrichment courses.

These classes are taught on a non-traditional scheduling basis and may be taught at such off-

campus locations as an art-frame shop, church or hospital lobby or factory. The idea is to locate certain classes throughout the district to bring the College closer to the people. Most of the people taking CEA courses have full time jobs during the day and want to advance or change jobs or find and develop new interests. The scheduling and locations are aimed at making it more convenient for people to take the courses.

"If there is enough interest (at least 10 people) in a course, we try to find an instructor to teach it," says Ben Woods, Program Coordinator for the Continuing Education and Community Services Office.

During the Spring, 1980 semester, this office began a new CEA schedule separate from the normal 18-week semester followed by the College. A series of classes was offered on a 10-week basis that began in the middle of the semester. The purpose was to attract people who did not want to commit an entire semester to one class. Plans are being made to adapt as many CEA courses as possible to this shorter schedule. "Hobby type" courses that have been taught with CEA credit include wild game preparation and cooking; dance exercise, basic quilting, macrame, floral design and conversational German.

Vocational improvement courses offered through the Continuing Education Office are those recommended by the Vocational-Technical Division and include classes in small engine repair, powder puff mechanics, welding, cabinet making. These and many others have been popular courses taught by Hinds Junior College vocational-technical instructors or other qualified instructors.

Although no traditional college credit is offered, a grade is given and a transcript record is kept as proof for the student that he/she took and completed the course requirements in the event it may be needed someday to further a career or to enter a related field.

Campus organizations meet a wide variety of interests

Professional, honor, service, music, art, drama, religious clubs provide students opportunities to become involved

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exists for Hinds students. Clubs in which students may participate include:

Agriculture Club

Alpha Beta Gamma (Business)
Alpha Tho Tau (Art)
Astra (Women's service
organization)
Black Student Association
Circle K (men's service
organization)
DECA (Distributive Education)
Future Secretaries Association
Hi-Steppers (precision dance team)
Hinds Association of

Legal Students
Lendon Players (drama)
Phi Beta Lambda (business)
Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society)
Hinds Soccer Association
Home Economics Association
Student Nurses Organization
VICA (Vocational and Industrial)

Religious organizations active in the College are: Baptist Student Union Wesley Foundation Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Musical activities include:
Eagle Band
Stage Band
Choir (includes Men's and Women's
Ensembles and The Clefs)

Publications for students are
The Eagle, the college yearbook,
and The Hindsonian, a twice monthly student newspaper.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Officers of ASB are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, Hinds is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf; and in women's volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and golf.

Intramural activity for men is conducted in flag football, basketball and softball. Teams are composed of students from residence halls and recognized campus organizations and commuting students. Regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in intramural activities except those students who are members of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.

Developments

Nursing/Allied Health Center in Jackson to open new health care opportunities

Hinds Junior College entered a new era of health care education in May, 1981 when the ground was broken on land adjacent to Hinds General Hospital for a new nursing and allied health center. The 51,000 square foot facility, which is slated for occupancy in the fall of 1982, will provide increased space for educating nurses and other health care personnel needed in hospitals in the Jackson area.

Programs to be located at the new facility include: Associate Degree Nursing (RN), Practical Nursing (LPN), Nurse Aide, Surgical Technology, Respiratory Therapy (certificate program), Medical Laboratory Technology, Phlebotomy, and Unit Clerk.

Enrollment in the associate degree nursing program will increase to 400 while enrollment in other programs will number approximately 200. The facility will almost double the number of RN's ready for employment annually in Jackson and the surrounding area and will provide some increase in other fields as well.

The allied health programs at Hinds provide educational oppor-



tunities for hospital, dentist and doctor office and clinical personnel. Graduates of the allied health programs at HJC receive either an associate of applied science diploma or a certificate of completion. Students in associate degree programs, or technical programs,

may continue their education in their area of study at four-year institutions of higher learning.

The Center has been designed by Cooke-Douglas-Farr, Ltd. of Jackson. The total cost of the Center is a projected \$3,987,500, with funds being provided by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors.

New dorms to increase housing at HJC by 40 percent

Hinds Junior College has been primarily a commuting college with dormitory space for students limited to approximately 1000 beds. But over the past few years, more students have begun applying to Hinds for housing, putting a premium on dormitory space for HJC students. Hinds Junior College responded to this demand by applying to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a low interest loan to build two new dormitories that will increase the housing capability of the College by approximately 40 per cent. Construction on these dormitories began in the spring of 1981 and completion is set for the fall semester, 1982.

Together the two dormitories will add 400 beds to the student housing program at Hinds, each dormitory housing 200 students. The cost of the men's and women's dormitories together will be \$3,904,000 which was funded by HUD on a 3 per cent loan.

New Agriculture Complex will put HJC ahead in South in ag education

Five year, five phase project began this spring

Hinds Junior College will be known for having one of the best agriculture education facilities on the community college level in the South in five years, claims Thad Owens, chairman of HJC's Agriculture Department.

Plans are under way for a five year, five phase project that will expand and improve the agriculture program on the Raymond Campus and move the department from the present facilities located at the corner of Raymond Road and Raymond Lake Drive to the farm facilities on Seven Springs Road about two miles from the main campus.

The State Department of Education will match funds already approved by all four board of supervisors in the College's four-county district, and will purchase the equipment for the complex. Total cost of the complex is approximately \$2.6 million.

Construction will begin this spring on the Hinds Junior College
Bull Testing Station, an agriculture arena and farm management
classroom area. Buildings to be added to the complex later include:
classroom buildings for animal technology, agribusiness, agriculture transfer, horticulture technology and agriculture diesel;

and administration building for the complex; a shop for the agriculture diesel program; laboratories for animal technology; and three green houses. These structures will join a barn, a grooming shed and a silo already built.

Approximately 140 full time students are currently enrolled in agriculture courses at Hinds. With the completion of the new facilities, that number is expected to rise to 400 with many more part-time students taking agriculture courses.